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Wigwam 1983

WARREN CENTRAL H. S. MEDIA CENTER

nior trumpet player Eric lkerson performs his halftime w. This year's Gold Brigade tured fifth place at state finals l ninth at national competition.

th a look of anticipation, senior scot Ryan Hargrove waits for result of a field goal attempt ring the Warren-Southport ne, wich Warren won 34-0.

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After accusing others of witchcraft, sophomore Lori Neff as Abby maintains her innocence during "The Crucible."

Chemistry teacher Vonn Hayes explains lab procedure to sophomore Jeff Zapf and junior Julie Young.

Wigwam 1983

Warren Central High School

9500 E. Sixteenth Street
Indianapolis, In 46229

Rehearsing in Chantelles for an upcoming contest is junior Pam Pitcock.

As a part of the county championship football team, the offensive line set up a play against Southport.

Flashing her brightest smile, senior Louise Thorne tap dances in a scene from the summer musical "Guys and Dolls."

During a passing lunch period students travel through the main foyer and newly renovated guidance department.

More than the obvious

Showing off. Putting yourself into the spotlight. Trying to attract attention. Even bragging in a subtle sort of way.

To most schools, showing off consisted of putting on their Sunday best and going out of their way to impress someone.

At Warren though, things tended to be a little different.

No shows.

No acts.

No Sunday best.

Maybe it was our assets which we so proudly displayed.

Or it may have been our honest attempts to accept our liabilities and try to change them.

But either way, we openly and candidly handled the year with a casual sort of pride.

And it was this combination which showed us that the only thing we had to prove was that we weren't just showing off.

Adding to Warren's "skyline," the new performing arts center looms in the background.

In spite of national trends which show weakness in science and math courses in some schools, Warren's program is strong. Senior John Hickman does a lab experiment in Chemistry class.

Utilizing equipment in the weight room, sophomore Denise Hall does an L-seat.

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Assets easily found

When it comes to listing Warren's assets, it's an easy job.

Nationally renowned career center? Check.

Newly renovated performing arts area? Check.

One of the most proficient high school computer networks in the nation? Check.

And that's just the tip of the iceberg.

To outside visitors we were "impressive." But to Warren's administration, faculty, and students, we were just us.

Nothing flashy.

Or overwhelming.

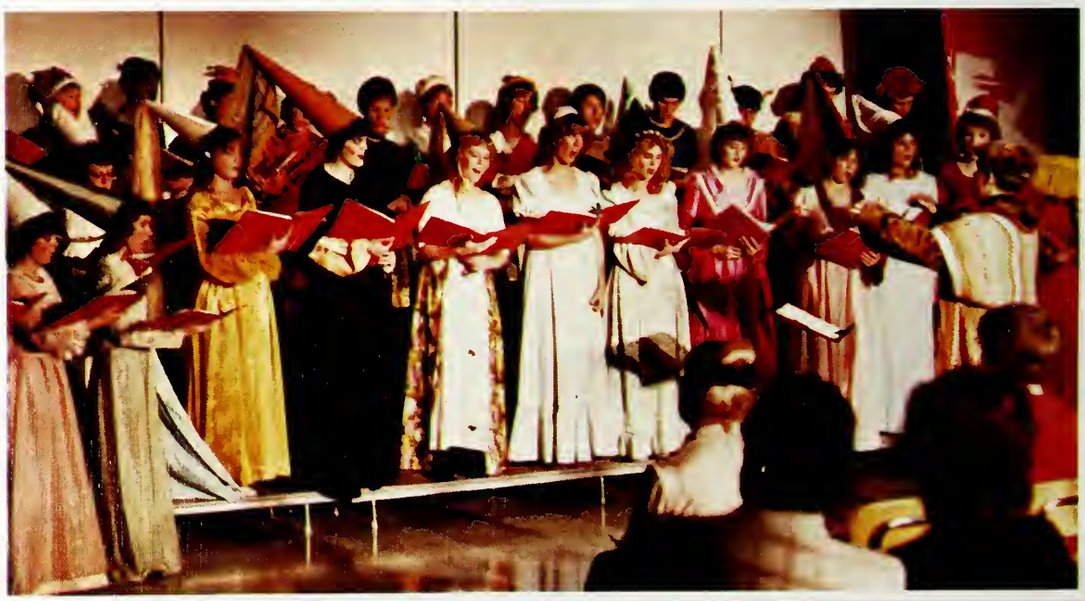
Or overdone.

From a toga-clad Latin student to a player on the champion football squad, it wasn't a matter of impressing the world; it was a matter of impressing ourselves.

To us, our assets meant substance, and that included Warren's people, facilities, and curriculum, proving that we had more than a lot of hype.

As a focal point of conversation, gossip and a good time, the cafeteria become a potpourri of people during each lunch hour.

With a steady hand, an intent look, and a quick reflex, senior Eric Higbie photographs another Photography I student for a class project.



Singing, dressing and playing the part of Elizabethan lords and ladies, the Madrigals perform at the 19th Annual Madrigal Dinner.

Dressed in a flowered toga, Latin student, senior Heather Watt lends her vocal cords to the Homecoming Pep Session.

After the long awaited arrival of the 1982 Wigwam, Principal Ernest Medcalfe composes a note at the yearbook signature party.

During Mechanical Drafting class, sophomores Chuck Tuggle and Earnie Wilkins work on a class project.

Taking a break, senior quarterback Rich Shepler watches the defensive action on the field during the Warren-North Central game which Warren won, 41-35.

Making use of the largest high school computer network in the Midwest, two students work with computers located in the Media Center.

Changes eliminate problems

When the rain started falling on Homecoming night, Warren faced the problem with an umbrella, a clenched fist, and a determination to overcome all obstacles (soggy or otherwise).

Believe it or not, that's how Warren handled most of its problems.

We weren't perfect. Nothing really is.

But the important thing was that when we had a problem, we tried to face it head on.

Whether it was the effects of desegregation or the curriculum study, we constantly met changes with the goal of improvement.

Dealing with these problems had nothing to do with showing off. Rather, they were solved in much the same as those cold Homecoming raindrops.

Varsity football coach, Jerry Stauffer relays the play strategy to senior Jim Disman.

In a fit of rage and anger, senior Ryan Murphy forces sophomore Heidi Ward to tell what she knows about witchcraft.

A Homecomng sheet contest entry reflects the Pac-Man craze as well as the Homecoming theme.

Firing a piece of jewelry, a student finds enjoyment in one of Warren's many elective courses.

In the new guidance office, Mrs. Carol Lavendar assists a student with scheduling.

During the Powder Puff football game, juniors Lisa Wilkerson and Geri Puckett plan strategies for their next play.

At a home game half-time, the Gold Brigade drumline performs the show which took them to ninth in the nation.

With all of the students participating, "In Celebration: An American Dream" closes with a rousing patriotic number.

Adding their voices to the Madrigal Dinner, the Windsors perform an Old English selection for Warren's traditional dinner.

An annual event of Home-Fest, students and adults of all ages prepare for the starting guns of the Five K Run.

"This is how it's done," instructs Jim Fish, jewelry teacher, with a student.

Pieces of Pride

Not just showing off.

It's easier said than done.

It really has nothing to do with three senior guys singing "Rubber Duckie" in front of screaming girls.

But it all figures in.

You see, the only way to prove that we're not just showing off is by looking at the year, piece by piece.

In it can be seen our display of assets mixed with our various liabilities bonded by that casual sense of pride.

This arrangement of elements goes way beyond the fanfare and pageantry and pats on the back often seen during the year and hits upon the basic "nitty-gritty" of Warren's image.

No doubt, a look at the year will be revealing, candid, memorable, funny and probably sad.

Hopefully, it will be the words, pictures, and ideas presented that will ultimately prove that we weren't just showing off.

"P.J. Day" participant, junior Dennis Papenmeier makes his way to class during a special Homecoming dress day.

Examining cell tissue through a microscope, senior Darrin Duncan attemts to draw a cell replica in Botany class.

Displaying both his legs and school spirit, senior Rod Dycus competes in the "Opposite Day" competition.

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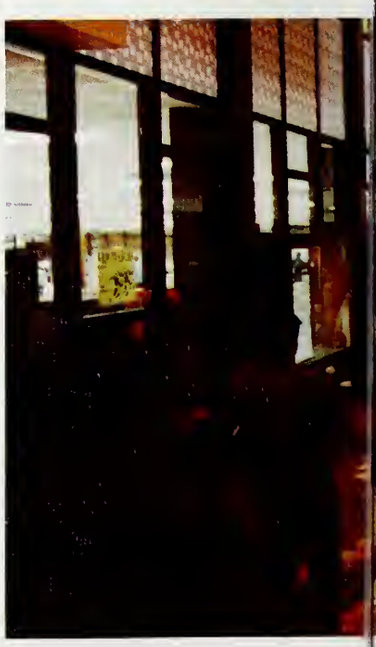
A very enthusiastic cheering section rooted on the Boy's Beauty Contest entrants.

The home crowd lends their support to the Warrior's win against Southport.

After viewing all of the sheet decoraions, members of the Homecoming Court confer to determine winners.



A major part of our attempt to not show off was the everyday actions of the student populace.

Sure, homecoming, winter, the school musical and all the other annual events were still a part of the year.

But even more than that, students became aware of the importance of their freetime. From jobs to extracurricular activities to dating, the emphasis of a student's life were more than confined to the school building or an 8:00 to 2:40 schedule.

You could say that when it came down to covering a student's life, we did just that.

We caught them at the football games, pizza places, and shopping malls. We also saw them working, dating, playing and graduating.

Divided into three sections, Student Life examines those pieces of the year that not only were special events, but also those which had a personal touch. We even included a special section on closing out the school year.

Student Life

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In a attempt to win votes from the judges, senior Troy Meadows offers humorous interpretation of ballet during the Boy's Beauty Contest.

Indulging in the Elizabethan style Madrigals Dave Moeller, Sheila Bates, Ron Fetzer, Kathy Allen the festivities.

Junior Gary Bacon gives pointers to Dawn Ballard, Kim Koones and Janet Biramar during the time out at the Powder Puff Football game.

Senior cheerleader Laurie Smith encourages crowd participation at the pep session following the parade.

Queen candidates and escorts take shelter under umbrellas while awaiting introductions at halftime of Homecoming game.

Dean Wildauer, junior, shouts encouraging directions at the Powder Puff football game.

Coach Jerry Stauffer talks with the team during a time out of the Homecoming Game.

Presenting awards during the pep session were senior Jeff Weir and WRTV's Chris Allen.

Risin' to the challenge

Preppie and punk took a backseat to concert t-shirts, pajamas and towels as Homecoming dress days were designed to "challenge Warriors.

In twenty years when Warren students reflect back upon the events which made Homecoming 1982 they will most likely remember it as the year that Brent Anderson debuted in his mother's clothes, seemingly normal guys flounted their stuff in front of a crowd of screaming girls, and the theme song of the week should have been changed from "Eye of the Tiger" to "Rain Drops Keep Falling On My Head."

While the Homecoming events, grouped under the theme of "Risin' Up to the Challenge," may have been marred by the lack of spirit of the student body, they still challenged students to be a little daring, bizarre, or otherwise.

Dress days made up the majority of the week with special emphasis on getting the entire student body involved.

Old favorites such as "Concert T-shirt Day" and "Hat Day" garnered the most participation. However, the days which had most people doing double takes were "Opposite Day" and "P.J. Day."

"I never thought that so many people would have the guts to dress so weirdly, expecially the guys," stated junior Amy Buell.

Another highlight of the week was the Boys' Beauty Contest. Judged by Homecoming nominees, the event saw student council president Paul Boger crowned as the winner.

Finally, the week culminated with the annual Homecoming parade. Characters such as Snoopy and E.T. became float ornaments and Homecoming grand marshall Channel 6 sportscaster Chris Allen looked to the skies and guaranteed a dry night and an assured Warrior victory.

So one out of two isn't bad...

Although it was raining, things couldn't have been sunnier for Homecoming Queen, senior Janice Echart and her escort Ryan Hargrove.

It can't rain tonight!

Shouts of "Not tonight" reigned as poms were lowered and umbrellas were raised when Warren defeated Lawrence North.

At 6:30 p.m. when the brooding stormclouds began to gather, we knew we were in trouble. For an entire day we had put off the warnings by local weathermen as just bits of dampening fiction. "It couldn't rain tonight!", became a common, if hopeful, retort.

But at 7:15 p.m. when the dreaded icy drops began to fall, we weren't really surprised. Disappointed maybe, but not surprised.

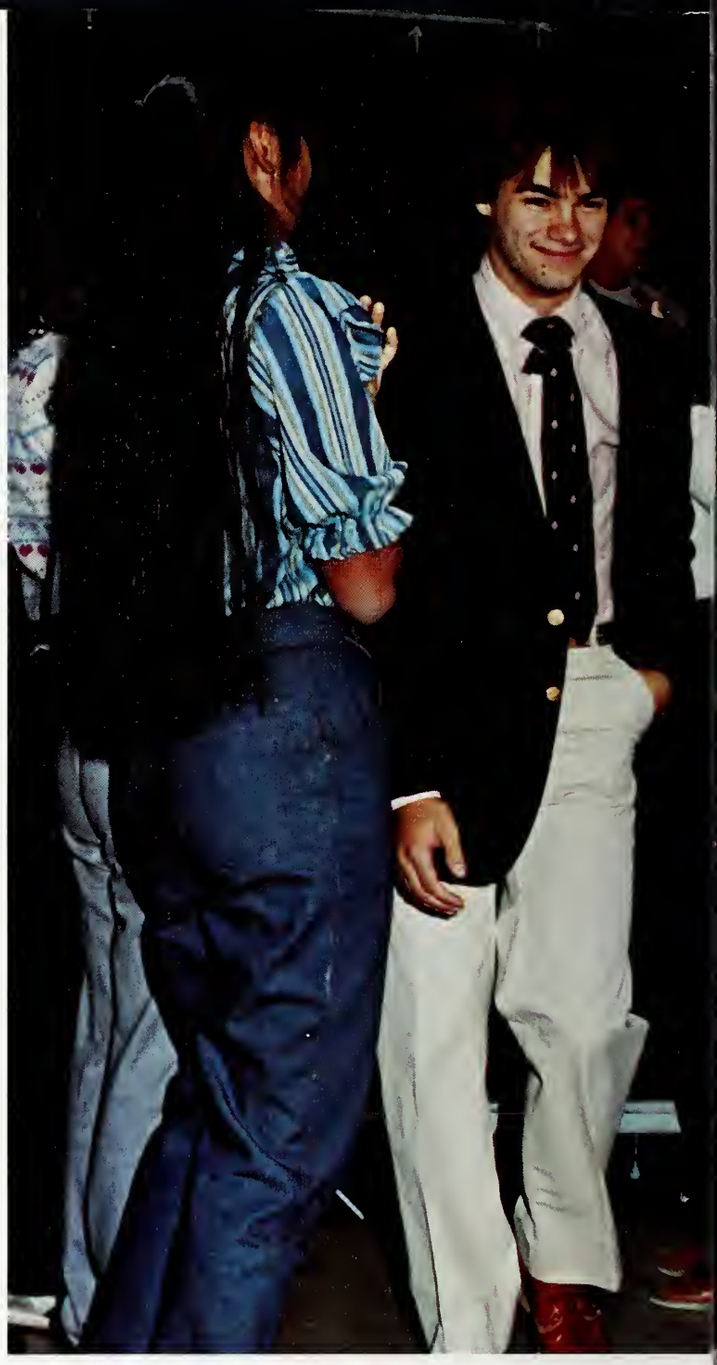
Wet, weary, and disillusioned, rained upon Warriors in the cold metal bleachers huddled together in mass as Mother Nature let her September fury show. Soon after the start of the game, many black and gold swathed Warriors headed for the gates, unwilling and unable to face the foul weather reality.

Finally at halftime, with the Warrior football team leading the Lawrence North Wildcats, the big event of the evening arrived; the crowning of the Homecoming Queen. And after the traditional presentation of the nominees, the before hushed crowd let out a shriek of delight as last year's queen Lanna Park placed the crown on the slightly soggy head of senior Janice Eckart.

Soon after the royal announcement though, bad luck again struck close to home, as band director Jim Butz decided to call off the spectacular Gold Brigade halftime show, a Homecoming tradition. And from there, things slowly went downhill.

Even though Warren did eventually manage to defeat the Wildcats by a hefty margin, thus ending a two year Homecoming losing streak, this year's annual Warrior reunion proved to be an evening made memorable by an abundance of rain and forced smiles. We tried to make it through the rain, but couldn't.

Perhaps senior Karen Weston summed the evening up the best when she said, "If you would have told me it would have rained on one of the most important nights of my senior year a year ago, I never would have believed you."



Surrounded by Homecoming Queen candidates, senior Paul Boger "modestly" accepts his first place award in the Boys' Beauty Contest.

Though dampened by the steady Homecoming rainfll, students meet in the foyer for the informal Homecoming Dance.

Senior Jim McLester relishes the victory of the Drafting Class of the Walker Career Center in the float contest.

Mr. Pitts and members of the FFA ride on their float during the parade.

Members of the sophomore class put happy rainbows into the otherwise cloudy day.

Custodian Harry Wiseman enjoys the Homecoming activities with the students.

PTA's Homefest was a second year success, as hundreds came from the community for food and fun.

During Homecoming week, junior Brent Anderson models his outfit as first place winner of the Opposite Day contest.

With her capes drawn close, junior dancer Teresa VanderBaan displays some of the moves that helped the danceline capture first place at Nationals.

Flute players sophomores Deanna Woods and Kim Fulkerson and senior Kay Hugus give it their all in hopes of fulfilling the Gold Brigade's winning philosophy.

Drawing all the audience's attention, junior Eric Day gives a special tuba solo to add a little flair to the song "Big Noise From Winetka."

With drumsticks outstretched, drummers junior Albert Eckstein and sophomore Kurt Stoffer add a fancy pose as part of the band's general effects.

Senior Laurie Stevens, junior Brad Pratt, and senior Susan Shircliff led the pack of marching Warriors from practices to contest to Nationals as the band's drum majors.

Gold Brigade triumphs, sustains winning attitude

Just practicing or performing in a national contest, the Gold Brigade continued to possess a winning attitude by giving 110 percent.

To some people winning is being able to dominate everyone else. But to the Gold Brigade winning was a dedication to the purpose of performing to fill potential.

In accordance with this philosophy, the marching Warriors performed throughout their season as true winners.

"All that mattered when we performed was that we gave 110 percent," asserted senior Ronda Lakin.

And 110 percent they gave as they practiced hour after hour in the broiling sun, grueling rain, and even in the snow.

All the practices paid off, however, when the band continued to place high, contest after contest. With their season nearing a close, the band prepared to achieve their long-desired goal of being one of the top five bands in the state.

After missing the top five by a fraction of a point in past years, the Gold Brigade made finals this year and performed in the competitive night show, where they placed fifth.

"I really wanted to make the top five. I had to prove to myself that we could perform to potential," commented senior Barb Schulze.

Senior band member Tony Willits stated, "It felt really good to be in the night show, especially for the upperclassmen."

At the closure of their season, the Gold Brigade was once again a member of the winner's circle of the nation's bands at the Marching Bands of America Grand Nationals.

"This year the bands were the best I've ever seen them. I felt sorry for the judges," said band director Mr. Jim Butz.

After playing in the final show, the Gold Brigade placed ninth at this prestigious competition. Also, the danceline received the nation's highest achievement award, just as they did last year. "When we got the award, I wanted to scream!" exclaimed junior dancer Stephanie Thomas.

Summing up the season, Mr. Butz stated, "This year, I think we set a standard of improving from show to show.

He continued, "The thing that impressed me the most is that the kids understood the spirit of competition. This not only makes them better musicians, but better people also."

Down on one knee, senior trombone player David Wildman helps to add a somber finish to the song "Ice Castles!"

Dressed at pilgrims and Indians, Grassy Creek Elementary students eat a Thanksgiving dinner which they prepared. Holidays were more fun during the grade school years.

Winning Teacher of the Year Mr. George Kazacoff, a 4th grade teacher at Brookview Elementary School, displays a model of R 2- D 2.

Members of the Stonybrook Drama Club begin work on the Variety show, which was held on March 22.

Climb begins in elementary and junior hi schools

Ten elementaries, two junior highs prepare Warren Township students for new experiences and more freedom in high school at Warren Central.

Two kindergarden students of Sunny Heights Elementary enjoy punch and candy while at the ever popular Valentine's Day party.

Students of Heather Hills Elementary School watch as teacher Jim Merritt plays tetherball with another student during recess.

Remember those days when starting elementary school was the greatest thing on earth! Students were sitting at desks that were open inside for school books, listening for six hours to the same teacher who taught almost all subjects, while others were outside playing on monkey bars and swings at recess! Yes, this was all part of elementary school.

As students moved up the ladder to junior high years, changes occurred. Now they had lockers for those books and six different teachers for six different classes. And no more recess time but a lot of fun in different ways.

During those three years at either Creston, Stonybrook or the now closed Woodview, the staff was trying to prepare students for high school adventures. Junior Donna Rhinesmith said, "Yes, I think that Stonybrook prepared me for Warren. My teachers were really a lot of help, but it just depends on the classes that you take."

While the junior highs were preparing students for high school, the elementaries were preparing kids for junior high. Stephanie Brown, junior, said, "When I was in the sixth grade at Moorhead, the teachers were relating the subjects taught with what we needed to know at Woodview."

Through the eyes of most junior highs, life at Warren Central seems to be quite different from their years at Creston or Stonybrook. Karen Topliffe, a freshman at Stony, said, "It will be different at Warren and I feel that we will have more freedom there."

Stephanie reflected, "I don't think that the rules at Woodview really changed that much from the rules that Warren has."

Students at Sunny Heights gather to listen to a talk on Black History during Friendship Week.

Old rivalries never fade away

"Friendly" rivalries keep sports competition exciting and vary from the old junior high inter-district foes to traditional clashes from across the state of Indiana.

Remember back in sixth grade when the track meet was held for the fourth, fifth and sixth grade students? Remember the rivalry between the schools? Even through junior high the rivalries maintained their strength. Stony against Creston or Woodview. But as a sophomore at Warren Central many found that the opponent who demanded their best effort in junior high was now their teammate.

Grade school rivalries that once were the focus of attention no longer matter. The focus has widened to the horizon of many high schools in and around the Indianapolis area.

Whether it is Carmel, Perry Meridian, Ben Davis or North Central, there are many possible rivals. Although there is a wide selection to pick from, there is certain criteria that has to be met before a rivalry is made.

"Not just anybody is a rival; a rival to me is someone that barely beats you and then gets cocky about it," commented junior April Priest, swimmer.

Furthermore, the attitude with which a game is approached makes a big difference. Junior David Bridgeforth, wrestler, feels that "you go into a match with a different attitude if you really want to get revenge " over a rival.

"Last year at Sectionals I really rubbed in my win because my opponent thought he was going to beat me," said junior wrestler Butch Thomas.

If you are a good rival with quality competition then you are likely to get a good show. Rod Dycus, senior wrestler, said, "Sure I like to win, but it's not real rewarding if it comes easy."

For the football team, the favorite rival may be Carmel, for the basketball team it may be Ben Davis, for the Boys' Swim Team it is North Central. But the greatest rivalry of all perhaps ended for ever when the Warren boys' gymnastics team defeated Columbus North for the State Championship in 1983, the last year for boys' gymnastics competition.

Senior Kevin Dhonau wishes his rival good luck before a match.

Banners provide support against Warren rivals and decorate the railing of the foyer.

Stretching for the ball over his Carmel opponent, senior Jeff Willman battles for control. Warren won this Carmel contest 61-56.

Post game greetings are important to keep rivalries friendly, as junior Lisa Olding and sophomore Tonya Eads mingle with members of the opposing team.

Poking fun at rival Carmel, host "Richard Awesome" of the High School Feud, played by senior Jeff Weir, asks junior Brent "Pepper" Anderson of "Carmel" a question.

Scholarship serves as basis for ceremonies

Years of hard work finally paid off for some students as they were recognized with membership into the Honor Society.

Over the glow of the candlelight, the speaker stated, "I light this candle symbolizing leadership..." Her speech echoed through the guiet gymnasium as proud parents watched their children become inducted into the Honor Society.

The highly-regarded traits of scholarship, leadership, service, and character were given top priority that night as students who possessed these qualities were honored for them. The hard work that they had to go through during the past few years seemed to finally pay off.

At the induction ceremony in late-October, various seniors who were already members gave speeches on the characteristics that were evaluated for membership into the Honor Society.

To be eligible, juniors had to have an accumulated grade point average of 95, and seniors had to have a 93. Eligible students were then required to fill out applications to express their desire for membership. The final step of the membership process was teacher evaluations. Teachers read over the applications and evaluated the students on the characteristics that the Honor Society was looking for.

Students who were given high ratings by teachers were then inducted as members of the Honor Society in October. George Grabianowski, a Congressional nominee in the November election, served as guest speaker at the induction.

As students received their Honor Society pins and took the society's pledge, they realized that their membership carried more with it than just honor. It carried the obligation to continue to demonstrate those outstanding qualities that resulted in their selection.

Principal Ernest Medcalfe congratulates new members on their new membership and their parents for their support and help.

New members wait anxiously to receive their Honor Society pins as recognition of their outstanding characteristics and hard work.

As guest speaker, Congressional nominee George Grabianowski delivers a speech at the induction on important political issues of the day.

New members David Clark, Amy Buntain, Kelly Black, and Dave Banton take the Honor Society pledge as the final step in becoming members.

Seniors Cathy Leeds, Janice Eckart, Patti Connolly, and Judy Kirschner prepare to serve refreshments after the induction ceremony.

Senior Cindy Stretch gives speech on leadership, one of the characteristics for membership into the society.

'There's a party goin' on right here'

Although many felt too much school time was spent preparing for it. Warren's grand party for America was a "sold out" success.

Most of these feelings, however, changed after the production got underway. "At first I didn't want to do it all. I was really bummed out on it," senior Jim Cronin said. He also explained that once he became involved with the production he began to enjoy it. "I think that is why some of the observers didn't understand the show," he said.

One of the major problems at the high school convocation was that the sound was not working. Many of the audience became restless and stopped paying attention. some members of the audience even ruined the show for everyone with their behavior during the program.

"There is no license to be rude. I was absolutely taken aback and did not accept it when Martin Luther King was booed. I respected so much the people that went on and did an outstanding job," Principal Ernest Medcalfe said.

After the whole production was over, most performers came away feeling good about themselves and the production. Both scheduled public performances had sold out and an extra Saturday performance was done.

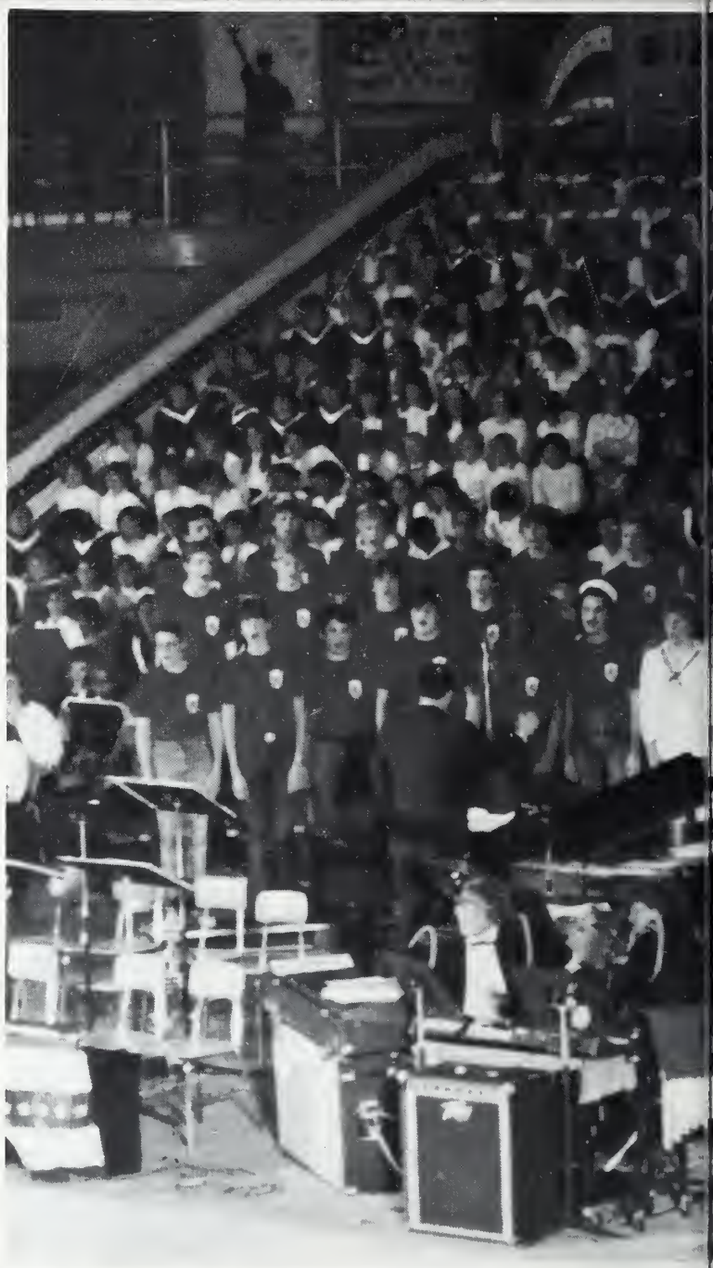
"I was pretty excited about the whole thing," junior Traci Martin said. Tracie also said that if she were given the chance she'd do the whole thing again in an instant.

As the lights went down, it was obvious that the south gym had been radically transformed. Charging basketball shoes and physical education classes had been replaced by over 1400 music and drama students. This was "In Celebration."

"In Celebration" was a patriotic program involving over 1400 Warren Township students, including junior high and elementary students. It not only involved all the music department, but also the drama department.

Toward the final week of preparation, it became obvious that "In Celebration" was not going to be just another school production. Many people, including some participants, felt that too much money and class time was being spent on the production.

May of these feelings were from students in the production who were having to miss approximately 24 class hours in preparation and performing of "In Celebration." The first large scale rehearsal was on Feb. 15, during the first three class hours. The week of Feb. 22 and 23, students missed the first three classes on Tuesday and all day on Wednesday. The next day, Feb. 24, students missed all day for two performances. One was for the elementary students and one was for the junior high students. That same night students were back at school for the first public performance. On Friday, Feb. 25, during the day, another shortened performance was done for the high school students and another public performance was shown that night.



A special sixth grade choir spells out the word "Liberty" while it sings "The Father of Our Country."

Music Department and "In Celebration" chairman Phil Dunn conducts the Windsors in a services medley.

T.J. Woodward, Mike Hyer, Ryan Murphy, Karen Kuehr, Lisa Brankle, Kenny Shepard and Mikki Gray, rehearse for the Madrigal's dance number.

During the segment on the 20's, Johna Miller flashes a smile while she performs the "Charleston."

Getting women's rights into the story are Sojourner Truth(Debbie Gray), Dr. Joseph Warren(Dan Jessup), and Mingo(Mike Melloh).

Celebration is 'sold out' success

Both participants and non-participants had negative and positive opinions on "In Celebration."

"It was hectic and I enjoyed what I was doing, but I do wish that the student body could have been a little more grown up."
Lisa Brankle, senior

"It helped me understand patriotism better and made me feel lucky because some countries don't have the freedom we do."
Kim Robinson, junior

"I think that "In Celebration" unified the school to one main idea."
Kenny Edmonson, jr.

"My emotions were so overwhelming that they could not be put into words, only into feelings."
Sheila Bates, senior

As Thompson (Kevin Webb) reads an important message, Thomas Jefferson (Mike Hyer), John Hancock (T.J. Woodward) and Hopkins (Jeff Vowell) consider.

Looking up pictures of former famous Warren students, Rod Dycus, Jon Russell, Julie Carstrom, Shannon Anderson and Patty Rook perform as members of the yearbook staff.

During the finale, all members of the show perform the number "America" while the flag corps and dance line carry in American flags.

"At first, I didn't want to be a part of it, but as practice went on...I understood what they were trying to do." Jim Cronin, senior

For part of the World War II segment, the dance line performs a routine to "Opus I."

Stones are cast in 'The Crucible'

"As bare as some December tree, I saw them all - walking like saints to church, and hypocrites in their hearts." Abigail Williams

"Thou who hast not sinned shall cast the first stone."

Abigail Williams has done her fair share of sinning in life, but yet she still "cast" quite a few "stones." After having laughed in church, danced in the woods, conjured up spirits, and had an affair with a married man, Abigail was no "little angel." In an ultimate evil plot to destroy her ex-lover, John Proctor's, wife, she begins accusing most every woman in town of witchery.

"The Crucible" by Arthur Miller tries, in this two act drama, to show the greatness of the virtue of honesty.

Knowing that the act of not denying being Satan worshipers will cause them to be stoned to death or hung, many of the people in the small town of Salem stick by the truth with no regrets. It's this same struggle with his conscience that John Proctor goes through in the last scene of the play.

Mr. Thom Feit, 21 actors and actresses, and a production crew presented this witch trial drama Oct. 14, 15 and 16, 1982. With the simple set that was used, due to the lack of proper facilities while the new auditorium is being built, the success of the show rested entirely upon the quality of the acting.

Having leading roles in the play were senior Ryan Murphy (John Proctor), junior Dianna Breeding (Elizabeth Proctor) and sophomore Lori Neff (Abigail Williams).

Other members of the cast were: seniors Rocky Mitchell (Reverend Samuel Parris), Kathy Craft (Tituba), Kelli Tabor (Mercy Lewis), Tracy Friddle (Rebecca Nurse), Jim Cronin (Francis Nurse), Jon Russell (Deputy-Governor Danforth), and Tom Novack (Hopkins); juniors Chinta Guneratne (Betty Parris), Julie Carlstrom (Susanna) Walcott), Tish Glenn (Mrs. Ann Putnam), Russell Watson (Thomas Putnam), Brent Anderson (Giles Cory), Mike Melloh (Reverend John Hale), Jeff Vowell (Ezekial Cheever), Scott Estes (Judge Hathorne), and Linda Hill (Sarah Good); and sophomores Heidi Ward (Mary Warren) and Randy Hensley (Jon Willard).

The production crew was: Thom Feit as director; Karmen NcNew, Karen McNew, Roger Stroup, Alan Trobe, Ginny Prevost, and John Hofer (chairman) doing stage crew and lights and sound; Shannon Anderson (chairman) and Landes Costume Company doing costumes; Amy Buell doing props; and WEDM Station Manager Tim Renshaw doing sound effects.

Having little in the way of facilities helped to perfect the skill and talent of not only the actors and actresses, but also the production crew. Through much time, effort, and work, the Warren Central Theater successfully produced "The Crucible."

After a cool discussion with her husband, Elizabeth Proctor (Diana Breeding) prepares the evening meal.

John Proctor assists Mary Warren (Heidi Ward) in facing up to her former lies before Deputy Governor Danforth (Jon Russell).

John Proctor(Ryan Murphy) forewarns Abigail Williams(Lori Neff) of the consequences she will face if she continues with the false accusations against his wife.

Reverend John Hale (Mike Melloh) warns of the toll Satan could take on the town if permitted.

Reverend Samuel Parris (Rocky Mitchell) refuses to accept Reverend John Hale's (Mike Melloh) theory, and Mrs. Ann Putnam's (Tish Glenn) accusations, that his daughter Betty Parris (Chinta Guneratne) had been taken over by Satan.

Summer sun, spare time flies

Although many work, attend school and other functions, most Warren students spend the summer just relaxing and having vacation fun.

Hot muggy days, long starry nights, water splashing, bronzed bodies, and cars racing off for the perfect vacation. All these have one thing in common...they are the sights and sounds of summer.

A poll of 175 students in eight classes; two English, one U.S. History, one Chemistry, one Algebra III, one French, and two special education classes, the results were 57 percent relaxed, 29 percent worked, seven percent attended workshops, and seven percent attended summer school during the summer vacation.

While many WC students spent their time sun bathing, swimming and relaxing, others attended summer school or had a job. Senior Jennifer Ochs said, "My summer went by quickly because I had to work everyday and with the extra money I had a chance to go to Michigan."

Marching Band members spent long hours rehearsing new routines and music. "The summer was short because I spent most of my free time at band practice," said junior Sally Long. Along with the band, football players practiced for what was to be a successful season.

Some students attended different types of camps and conferences. Junior Joe Howe said, "I attend the Warren Wrestling Camp and wrestled in the AAU Tournament." Likewise, junior Kevin Porter said, "I went to Purdue for the Boys' State Junior Golf Tournament."

With the sights and sounds of summer being in the past, students can reminisce over the summer of 1982, and realize how "Time flies when you are having fun."

Practicing a fall routine are members of the marching band.

During a powder puff football game, Warren girls utilize free time as well as show off their sporting abilities.

During summer vacation, seniors Heather Watt and Laura Kuner hug Quick Draw McGraw while visiting Kings Island, Ohio.

Preparing for the upcoming school year, sophomore Brian Reno breaks his summer vacation to get his schedule and locker assignment.

Performing in the summer production of "Guys and Dolls" are senior Kenny Shepard and graduate Phyllis Anderson.

While working at McDonalds, senior Eric Fulkerson waits on a customer.

During the "Jump Rope for Heart" jump-a-thon sophomore Kim Spilker shows her jump talents as team members, junior Kim Gilliam, Susan Brownfield, charles Beatty, and sophomores Sharon Garner and Janice Toth cheer her on.

Hang outs teen scenes of fun food, memories

Whether it's Ballys', Washington Square or Eastgate, or a pizza place, Warren students have that "special place" to spend free time.

To some it was an ordinary brick building adorned in neon lights. To others it was a hard steel bleacher seat. And for some it was just where they happened to be at that moment.

Even though all of these places appear to have nothing in common to the average adult, to teenagers they are instantly recognized. "They" are hang outs. For the average teenager, these places were the scenes for not only fun times but for life-long memories as well.

For varying reasons, students chose a certain place to be their place to hang out. Whether it was for the excitement, for the food, or just for the atmosphere, students offered patronage to their hang outs with reverant zeal.

Providing mazes of unforeseen obstacles and adorned in a kaleisoscope of flashing lights and cosmic noises, video games helped attract students to many hang outs. Places such as Bally's Great Escape and Good Time Charlie's specialized in video games and were popular hang outs.

Losing her concentration and getting eaten by a Pac-man ghost, senior Sherree Hall commented, "I love coming to Bally's; all my friends come here. They have some of the best video games, and the place is really nice."

While some students enjoyed watching futuristic space battles in a game room, others enjoyed watching the battles of a football game from the Warrior bleacher's point of view.

With the large number of students who attended the games, students were able to see many of their friends and sometimes even forgot the game. "I was so busy talking with my friends that I usually missed most of the game," stated senior Paula Kirk.

With football games ending around 10 o'clock and curfews ending later, most students decided to go some place else after the game.

The most popular places to go were pizza restaurants. Because of students' hungry appetites, places like Godfather's and Pizza Barn cashed in on students' money. Junior Stephani Thomas, whose favorite hang out is Noble Roman's commented, "After a game, all my friends would go there. The pizza is really good, and it's a lot of fun if you're with a big group of people."

Whether shopping for something special or just looking around, students, as well as the whole community, found Washington Square to be the perfect place to find almost anything.

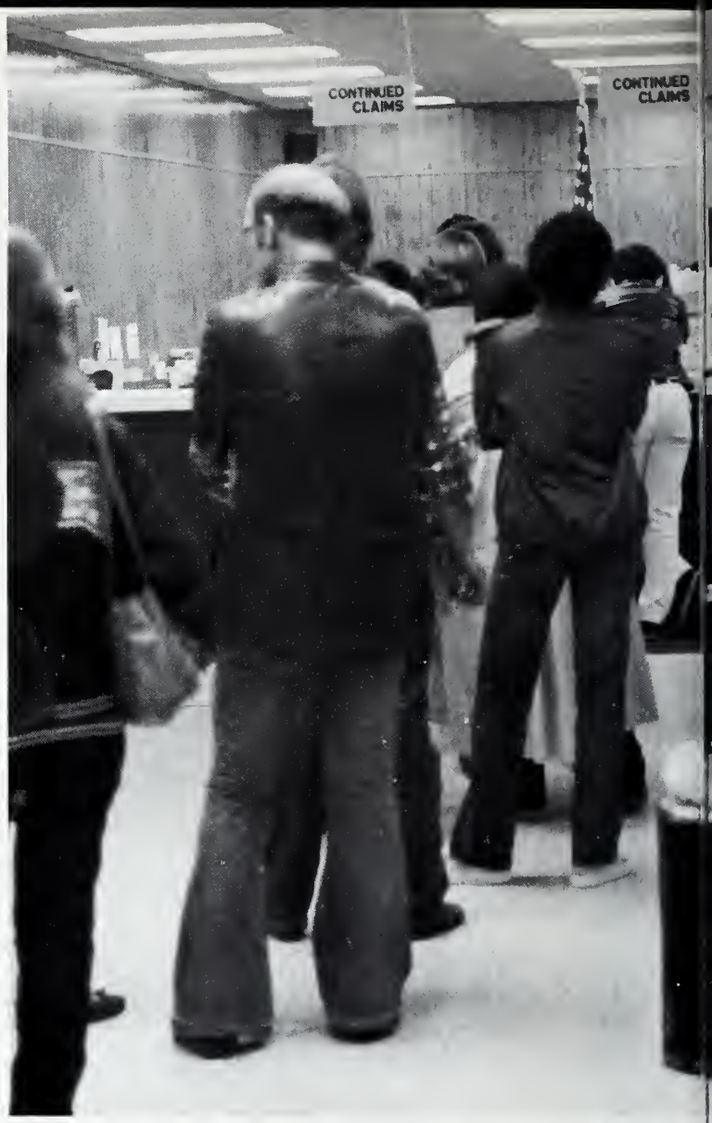
Providing a comfortable atmosphere for eating pizza, watching T.V., or playing video games, Pizza Barn was one of the many pizza restaurants that attracted students after the athletic games.

Browsing around Washington Square, juniors Sally Long and Trisha Porter check out the jewelry selection at Blocks.

Attending the typical fall Friday night hang out, this football fan takes a break from watching the game to get something from the concession stand.

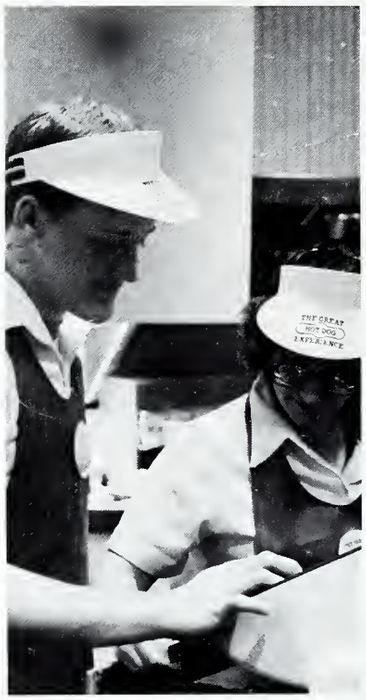
Battling the multi-colored ghosts in a Ms. Pac-Man game, sophomore John Shepard shoots for the high score at the video arcade.

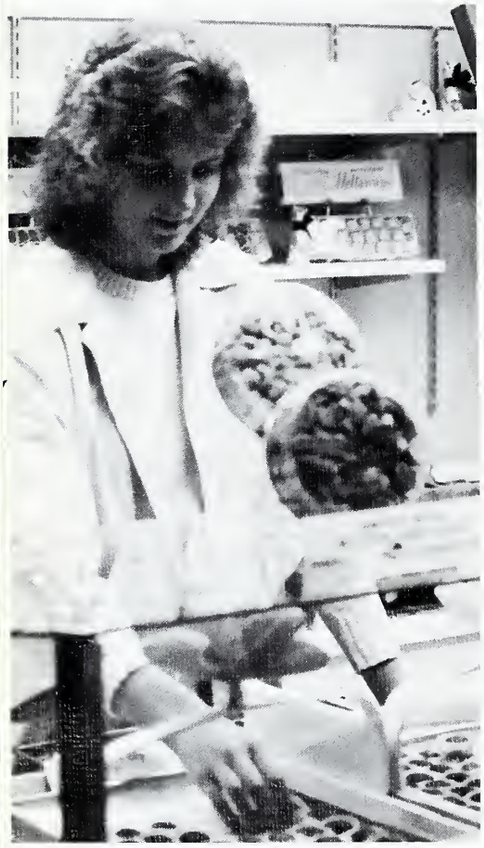
Since movies were one of the most popular forms of entertainment, theaters like Loews Cherry Tree pocketed in much of students' dollars from both admission and concession sales.



No people with extra money here. These people are standing in line at one of the many busy unemployment agencies.

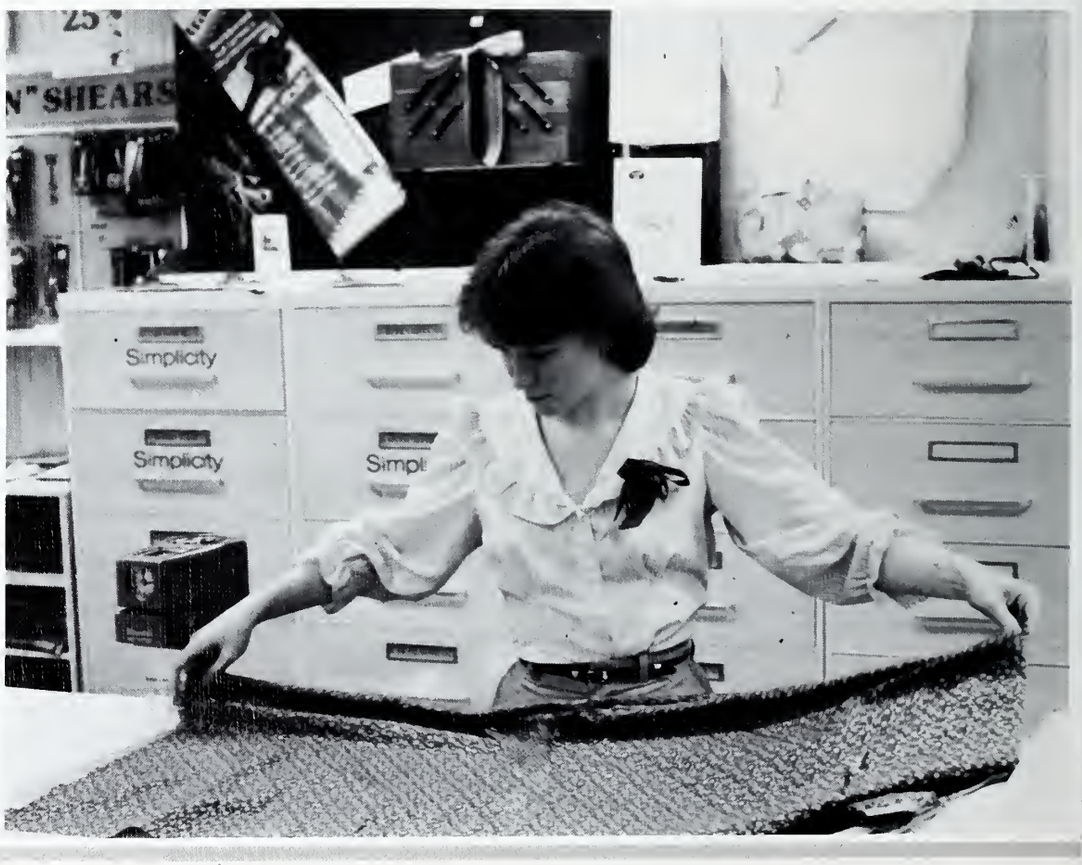
Senior Kevin McCarley, working the cash register while others sit at home and watch T.V.





One of the few teenagers to find a job during the recession is senior Susan Shircliff who works at Fannie May's Fresh Candies.

One of the lucky ones to have a job is senior Jeanne Dusick.



"No jobs, sorry, you're too young."

Teens have a rough time when seeking employment because of high unemployment, lack of experience, and "too young" handicaps.

The teenager crosses the street and enters yet another building. "May I help you?" asks the man standing behind the counter. "Yes," says the boy. "I would like to know if you are hiring?" "No," answers the man. "Well, could I fill out an application any way," asked the aggravated boy. "I'm sorry but you are really too young, we couldn't hire you even if there were any openings." The boy turns and staggers out the door with the word "no" ringing in his ears.

This aggravating answer was one that many WC students heard. The decline in employment, due to the recession, was felt not only by teenagers, but by the parents too. Indianapolis stood with a very high ten percent unemployment rate.

Teenagers had a rough time trying to pin down a job. There were some that were lucky though. Senior June Pekarski, said that she felt that most teenagers that were working were doing it for the "extra money." She also said that, "Since the times are so hard, the extra income often helps a lot of families to get along." When senior Rick Pennybaker was asked if he felt that many students might find themsleves a job, he answered no, "Because I've had a hard time, and what makes another person able to get one when I can't get one."

Working, like everything else, has some disadvantages. Sophomore Kathy Bell, felt that one of them was that, "Sometimes you have to work with people that you don't like." On the other hand there are many advantages to having a job, such as, meeting people and having a good time. One of the main advantages, I know that everyone agrees is the money that is earned.

Due to state law, many fifteen year old sophomores had to wait until they were sixteen to get a job. It was almost impossible to get a job until their sixteenth birthday. Even after they were of age they still had a difficult time finding employment. Their reasons for working were as varied as the jobs they did.

The views taken by WC students about the debatable age requirements varied somewhat. Junior Kim Handrick felt that it should stay the same. Her reasoning was that, "There are a lot of jobs younger kids can't do." Rick Pennybaker threw in his two cents, when he said that he felt that it should be lowered, he proclaimed, "When I was thirteen I could work, but I couldn't get a job!"

For the high school students and graduates of the early 1980's, falling salaries, scarce job opportunities, and dwindling career prospects had been a dampening reality.

Helping at Jean's West during the busy Christmas season is senior Beth Blankenship.

WARREN CENTRAL H. S. MEDIA CENTER
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After school activities provide variety of options

"School's out" bells do not mean that all kids head home at 2:40 p.m. for many stay after to participate in athletic, academic and extra activities.

For most people around Warren Central, the 2:40 bell signalled an end to yet another school day. However, for some of Warren's faculty, the end of the school day meant freedom to pursue their other interests or just lounge around with other staff members.

That same bell meant the same thing for many Warren students, as well as faculty, and they expressed their interests in a variety of after school activities.

Although many of the students that stayed after did so for athletics, some participated in the many other facets of after school life at Warren.

Students were free all through the year to stay in the library until 3:00 in the afternoon to read or work with the newly installed computers in the media center. The computers in the math center and guidance area could also be utilized during this time.

Warren's students interested in the world of mass media had to stay many evenings after the school day. Members of *The Owl* and *Wigwam*, along with the staff of radio station WEDM more than once burnt the midnight oils to keep the students and community informed and entertained.

Also, the many members of the Warrior band put in many extra-curricular hours perfecting every note for their competitions and halftime shows.

Notes of another kind were practiced by the various singing groups at Warren, often getting set for concerts or tours around the township.

The drama department was still another part of the afterschool life of Warren students as long hours of rehearsing were needed to meet the busy schedule on the calendar for drama this past year.

Because of whatever was in gear for a certain part of the year, one thing is for sure: All was never quiet through the halls of Warren Central after a regular school day.

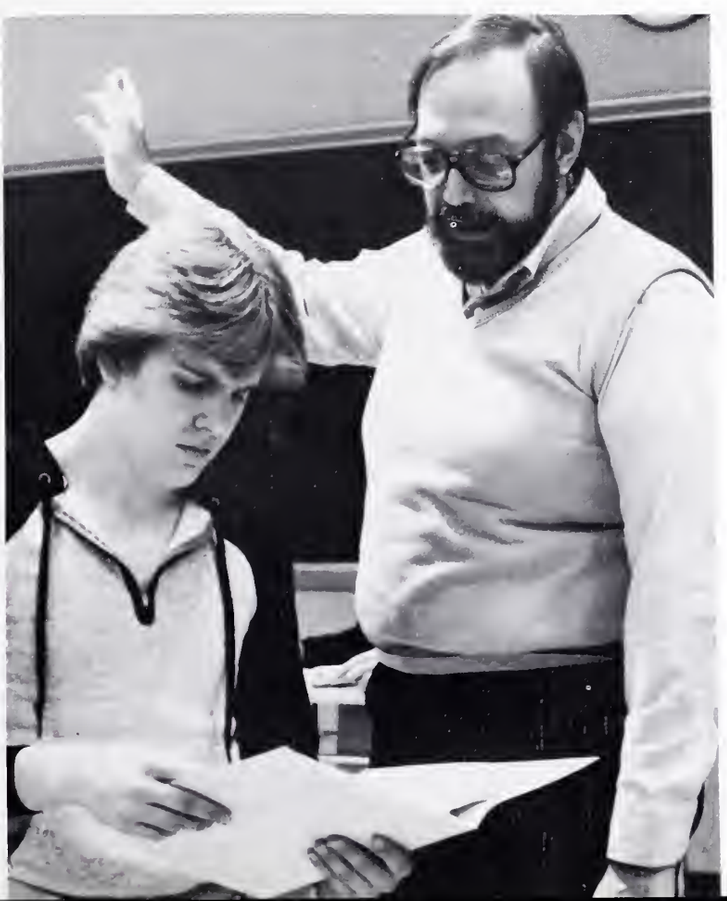
No "Gitty up horse" game down the halls after school, but one of the practice drills for the girls' track team.

Owl junior editor Mike Melloh types a story during an after school paste up session.

"On the air" Kurt Pfluger answers a call in during one of the after hours WEDM shows.

National championships are not won without much extra practice put in by the dance line and Warrior band.

Members of the newly-formed Nurses Club visit health facilities after school hours.



Drama Instructor Thom Feit practices with Brent Anderson for the fall production of "The Crucible."

Dating proves to be 'serious stuff'

From making out in the halls to movies and pizza, one force seemed to rule the actions of Warren's young lovers.

While approaching the gorgeous blond cheerleader whom all the boys adored, the cute but shy boy reluctantly practiced his lines. Under his breath he whispered again and again, "What are you doing after the game?" He was only an arm's length away when he was impolitely pushed out of the way by that certain cocky football player.

Dating! High school just wouldn't be the same without it. On the average day if a person walked through Warren Central they would very possibly see a couple staring hopelessly in each other's eyes, while across the hall another couple may be arguing over who doesn't care anymore, and yet still another couple may be smashed against a was "going at it."

Strange enough, these three very different couples do have one thing in common; they all prefer dating seriously rather than dating around.

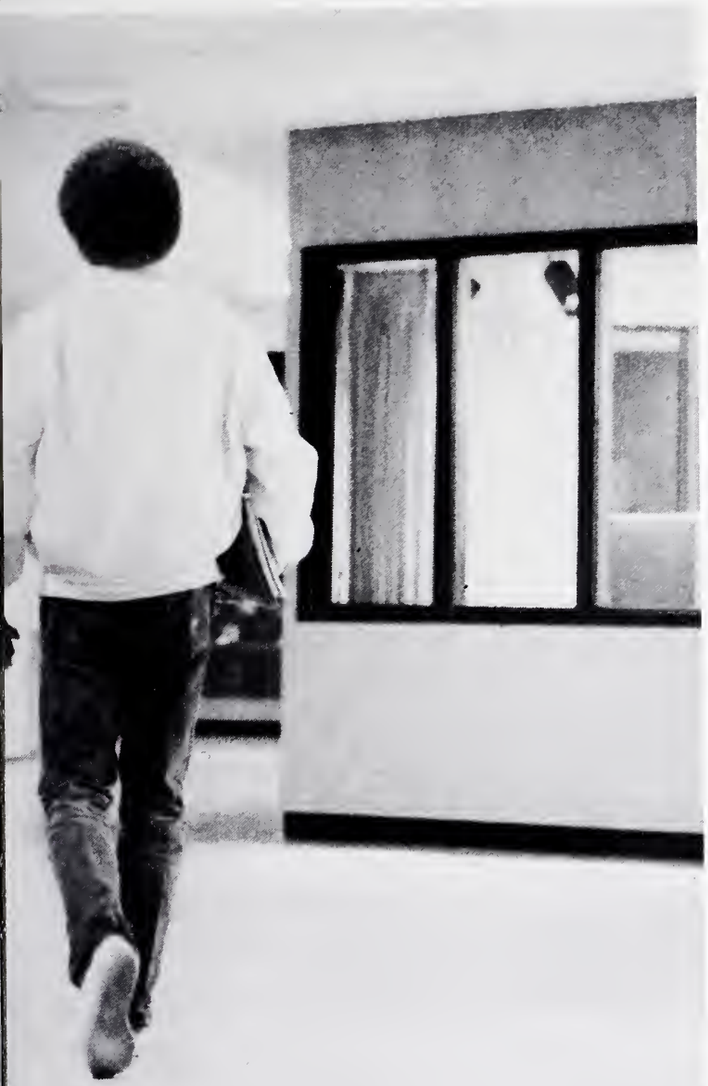
"I prefer a serious relationship because you don't have to sit home on weekends praying for someone to ask you out," commented senior Beth Wagner. Beth, along with the majority of W.C. students preferred a serious relationship. Sophomore Heather Browning added, "I prefer a serious relationship because if you are with more than one person, you are more likely to lack the important things that are found in a relationship."

Many adolescents think just because their short or chubby, or because they have red hair, they will never get asked out. Yet as senior Kevin Wheeler put it, "Looks are a large factor for the initial contact, then there is more dependency on personality." Beth added to Kevin's comment, "Good looks attract me to a guy, but if they don't have a good personality I wouldn't want to keep going out with him."

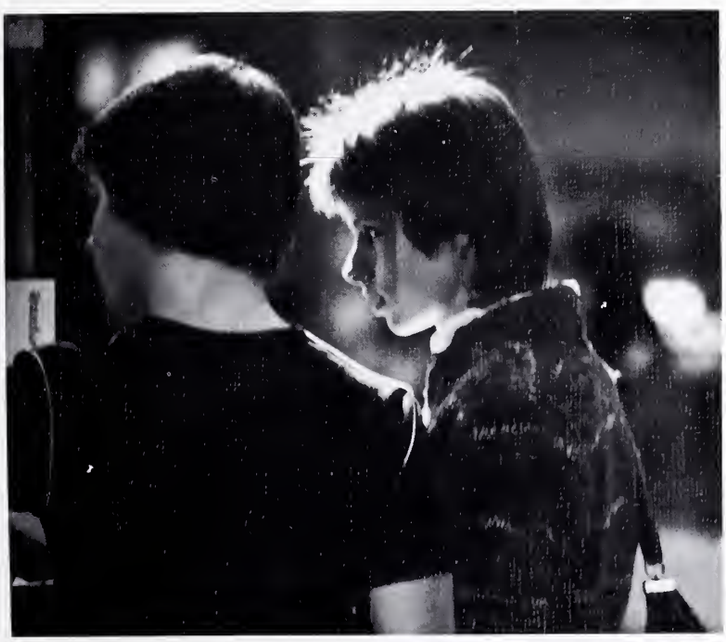
Getting asked out is one thing, but doing the asking is another thing. Although some boys, or maybe even some girls, are afraid to ask another person out, Kevin feels, "If she turns me down she's not the one for me." Sophomore Ken Ka doesn't find it scary to ask a girl out either, his reason being, "You're going to get turned down at least once in your life and when you do it makes you appreciate those girls who say yes."

Walking your girlfriend or boyfriend to class is almost mandatory in a dating relationship, as demonstrated by Carle Hunder and Eric Day.

Sophomore Chris Craft and senior Jeff Miles get into the mood set by the romantic surroundings of the Christmas dance.



Getting into that "school spirit" can always add excitement to a relationship, as proved by junior Beth Topliffe and serior Ricky May.



Students who are not so "serious" about dating would rather observe dancers than ask someone to accompany them on the dance floor.

Spending time together before a day of school with that special someone adds some cheer to seniors Brad Pugh and Natalie Price's day.

Cruising through Washington Square is a way to get together after school or on the weeks for sophomores Gary Skinner and Lisa Wadell.

'Mistletoe Magic' releases romance, stars Christmas

Providing a fund-raiser for the cheerleaders and a winter activity for students, "Mistletoe Magic" managed to cure winter-blahs.

Soft Christmas lights flashing, romantic music playing, and couples dancing all set an unusual scene in the main foyer. What usually looks like an everyday corridor transformed into "Mistletoe Magic" for the 1982 Christmas dance.

Sponsored by the cheerleaders, the dance was geared to both raise money for uniforms and provide a service to the school. With couple-dancing-style music played by WEDM, the evening was planned to be filled with romance.

With advertising, elaborate decorations, and King and Queen candidates nominated from each grade, the cheerleaders managed to make a profit of about $1,300 from the dance. Reigning over the evening's festivities were seniors Janice Eckart and Jeff Willman.

Other students chosen as candidates were seniors Carol Longshore and Greg Coval; juniors Dawn Ballard, Jo Bansbach, Greg Conwell, and Dean Wildauer; and sophomores Martha Fisse, Jenny Hurley, Billy Cook, and Rick Rush.

Besides raising money for the cheerleaders, the dance gave students, as sponsor Mrs. Susan Grenda said, "the cheapest time in town for five bucks!" She added, "I think the dance is very important for the school."

With a 15 foot tall tree, "Mistletoe Magic Mountain," and soft music, the evening was enjoyed by approximately 660 students. As senior Cathy Leeds stated, "The dance really helped take away the Winter blahs. It gave people something to look forward to, and I thought it was a huge success!"

Though somewhat crowded, those in attendance noticed a definite conversion of the foyer. Senior Patti Connolly and graduate Dean Stringfield enjoy the different atmosphere.

Offering hearty congratulations, senior Cathy Leeds chats with "Mistletoe Magic" Queen, senior Janice Eckart and King nominee, senior Greg Coval.

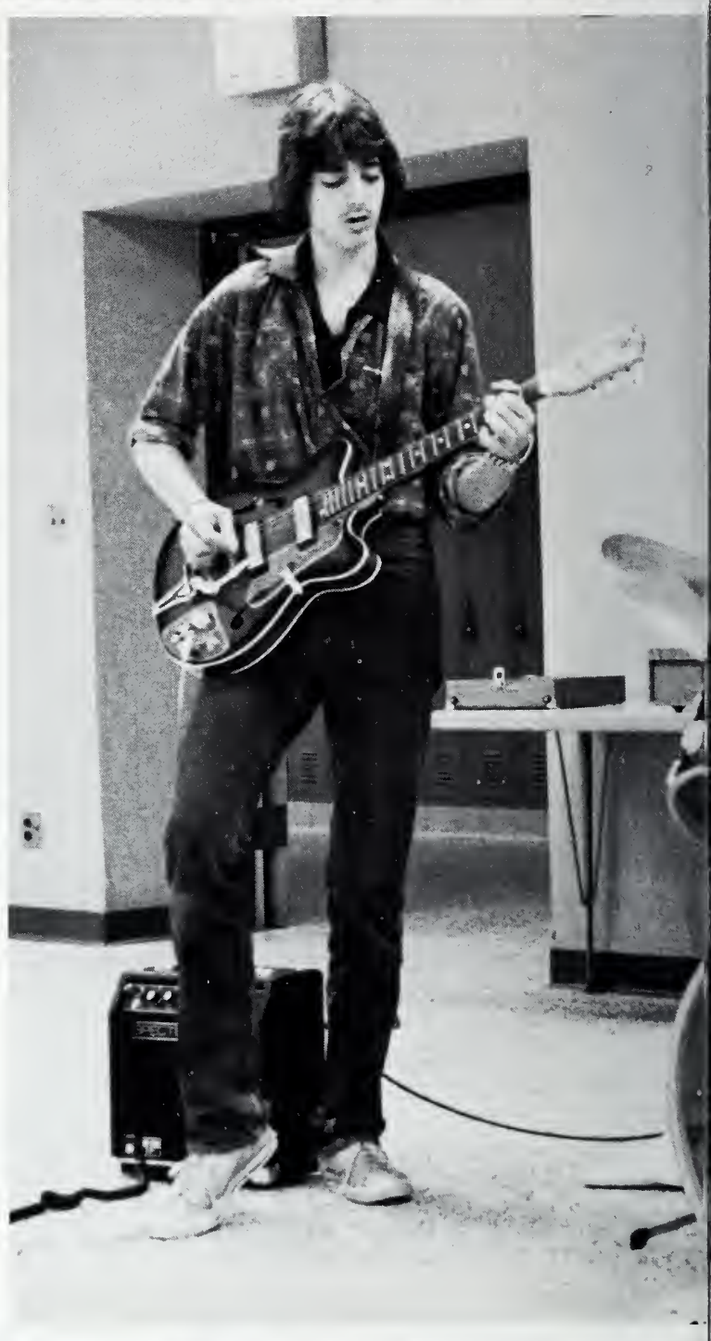
Sharing a special moment, seniors Jancie Eckart and Greg Coval dance by the tree after the crowning of Christmas royalty.

Christmas Dance King, senior Jeff Willman and Queen nominee, senior Carol Longshore dance to one of the slower songs at the second annual event.

In a winter wonderland, couples dance to romantic music played by WEDM throughout the evening of "Mistletoe Magic."

With snowflakes drifting overhead, couples gather in a white and wintery setting for the semi-formal occasion.

Junior Raymond Dees and sophomore Mike Cridge decided to form a band to break the monotony of the day.



Modeling provided an opportunity for junior Suzy Warren to strut her stuff for the camera.

Sophomore Brent Welch uses a little help from his "friend" as part of his church's ministry.

Drawing the cartoons for *The Owl* is just one of the many activities that sophomore Mark Kelso participates in.

Bands, rabbits occupy students' free time hours

Whether they were performing martial arts or raising rabbits, students filled their spare time with the activities they enjoyed.

When that 2:40 bell rings, chaos is seen throughout the school as students eagerly rush to their buses, cars, or extra-curricular activities. Among these students are individuals who have special responsibilities or hobbies which are not school-related. These students put the drudgery of school aside and put their interests elsewhere.

An example of one of these individuals is junior Raymond Dees. About three years ago Raymond and a few of his friends got together to form a rock band.

Although the band has not decided on a name yet, their ambitions of success are high.

Other students chose to spend a portion of their spare time participating in church-related organizations. These groups varied from church athletic teams to hand bell choirs. Sophomore Brent Welch belongs to a small group of junior and senior high school students who spread Bible lessons with the use of puppets.

The group belongs to the Irvington Presbyterian Church. They travel to other nearby churches to spice up Sunday school classes and banquets. "I enjoy working with puppets because you can teach an important lesson and have fun at the same time," stated Brent.

Senior David Wildman keeps himself occupied by breeding, raising, and showing rabbits. "They started out as pets, but I decided to raise them to show and sell so that they would pay for themselves. I also started raising them to use as 4-H projects."

A chaotic lifestyle is an appropriate term to describe sophomore Mark Kelso. Mark has earned 437 trophies for baton, dance, modeling, art, and golf. Ever since he could walk, he's been learning and training to make the most of his talents, and talents he has many of.

One could never begin to list all the hobbies and groups which involve Warren students. Several students are fortunate to participate in activities which relate to their careers such as modeling, dance classes, and private music classes. Others are more interested in having a good time, so they join bowling leagues, exploring clubs, or martial arts organizations.

Senior David Wildman shows off his prize-winning rabbits that brought him honors at the Marion County Fair.

Awesome aliens lead fads in 1983

It was a year where an alien, a little blue man, a wise cracking cat, and a "totally awesome" valley girl seemed to corner the fad market.

What do a little blue man, a wrinkly alien with a defective finger, and a new wave girl constantly saying "Gag me with a spoon" have in common? If you haven't guessed, they were fads of 1982-83.

Many hearts all over America were warmed by the movie E.T. E.T. touched millions with his humor and sensitivity. Although a first glance of this odd looking alien may not have been too appealing, after sitting through a movie about the little guy you couldn't help but fall in love. Junior Tim Moss commented positively about E.T. by saying, "E.T. is a great guy, I think everyone should have a chance to have a friend like him."

Yet, as the year went on, everything from E.T. folders to E.T. underoos managed to catch the hearts of many admirers' pocketbooks. Some students felt they carried things too far. 'I think he's silly. I don't see what people see in him," said junior Steve Conwell.

Although E.T. was original, the attack of the Valley Girls added a whole new dimension to the word unique. Inspired by the Moon Unit Zappa's popular song "Valley Girls," the southern California way of life seemed to have an effect on the way people talked, dressed and shopped. From this song came some catch phrases of the year like, "Totally Awesome" and "Gross me out of the door." When Valley Girls were mentioned to senior Sharon Freeman she rolled her eyes and whispered with a giggle, "OhmiGod", she then added, "Valley Girls have some pretty wild taste in clothes but their vocabulary has got to go."

Another fad that worked it's way into Warren this year was MTV. With the help of cable tv, people could watch their favorite rock groups perform. Sophomore Christy Pollard explained, "At first I didn't like it that well, but now I think it's great. I am practically addicted."

Other fads this year included Smurfs, Garfield and Sony Walkman's. Many W.C. athletes liked to have their Walkmans with them when they went on long bus rides to away games or meets.

Before this year comes to an end many more fads will come and go. Only time will tell if these fads will turn into tradition or if a new crop of fads will overcome last year's left overs.

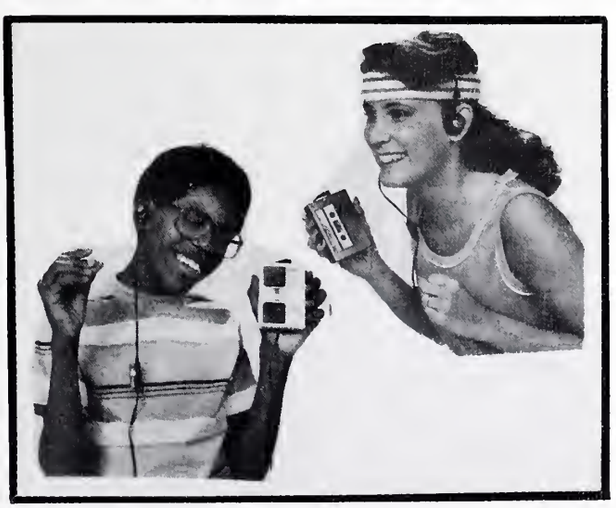
Many consumers were overwhelmed with sheets, bedspreads, dolls, stuffed animals and masks which crowded many stores.

Girls, such as junior Kris Wanczyk really got into the bizarre traits of the valley girls attire and vocabulary.

"Ohmigod, like garody to the max! I could like throw up big time. Ya know? I mean totally tubular, like."

Garfield gained his popularity because many people could identify with his various situations.

Several students, such as junior Brad Montgomery, got into the trend by wearing punk glasses and playing with Smurfs.



Stereo cassettes and headbands were another two fads that Warren teens enjoyed in 1983.

Just Smurfing around. Smurfs not only came in material goods, they also created Smurf jokes.

Punk to preppy, styles hit halls

Whether dressed in polo shirts or mini skirts, Warren students added their own style to the school day and color to the corridors.

"A mini skirt! I wouldn't be caught dead in such a thing!" This opinion rang loud and clear but died a sudden death when the mini-skirt was reintroduced into the wonderful world of fashion. As the "punk" scene climaxed, the mini reigned as the punk fanatic's major accessory.

Often teamed with wooley leg warmers--socks without feet--the mini presented a cool, sporty look. For the more exotic taste, golds, silvers, hot pinks, polka dots, and anything that immediately catches the eye were added to create a "totally 'Valley Girl' " look, ferr shurr! Although many doubted that the mini would make an impression in these times, it did, and the halls of Warren Central were graced by its appearance by many Warren girls.

On the other side of the proverbial coin, young men also wore items of the past as they joined in the modern fashion action. A resurrection of the 1940's jitterbug era, zoot suits and baggies reappeared on the fashion scene for men. David Ferrer III, junior, voiced his opinion of this return by saying, "I like it, it's a pretty good idea." Concerning the more faddish, bazaar styles of punk fashions, David said, "If it suits you. I guess it's fine; to each his own."

For those wishing to remain on the more conservative side, the preppie look still lingered after efforts to bring it down. Tagged Warren's "Preppie-At-Large" and also voted most preppie at a business camp, senior Troy Meadows also joined the "Save the Alligator" stand. "Right now what I'm really trying to get away from is the preppie image. The last thing I want to wear now is an alligator," he relayed. After such opinions as this surfaced and t-shirt manufacturers came out with such slogans as "Save an Alligator, Eat a Preppie" and "Later Gator," the preppie look and the tiny green creature, symbol of Izod LaCosta still survived with only a few minor cuts and bruises.

Polo or golf shirts laden with alligators, foxes, and horses joined with such designer wear as Calvin Klein to form a fresh, school-boy look. Button-down collar shirts, dock shoes, and argyle socks also remained to finish the wardrobe of a preppie.

Apart from preppie and punk wear, fashions for girls melted into a sea of romanticism with ruffles and lace having star roles. Outfits of ruffled blouses, prairie skirts, and ballet slippers created a soft, innocent look of femininity and sophistication to whomever wore them. Bow ties and the tuxedo look also emerged strongly in the fall of '82 for the girls as well as the guys.

The school year of 1982-83 was definitely one to remember when it came to fashion in relation to self-expression. From the rebellious appearance of the punk rocker to the classy look of the sophisticate, all faddish and classic styles made known their existence.

Sophomore Heather Browning shows how the look of the 1960's came back with a touch of new wave for the 1980's.

As shown by junior Mary Teague, leg warmers made a major move from dance studio to Warren halls.

From preppy to Western to new wave, a potpourri of styles were evident throughout the school year.

Resident preppy senior Troy Meadows displays some of the various preppy attire, including a taste for yogurt.

Sophomore Mary Willits shows how the 1980's brought on the return of the bandanas and the wide-spread explosion of little animals.

Sights and sounds that entertained

Movie, T.V. and record industries brightened students' lives and their own cash registers with these special winners.

Featured in MTV videos as well as radios, rock star Pat Benatar zapped audiences with her smash album, *Get Nervous.*

To try to describe the events of the entertainment world over the past year would be a most futile effort. The faces, features, and flashiness of Hollywood, New York, and other entertaiment capitals were as exciting as a blind date with Dorothy Michaels.

In the movie industry, the big hits ranged from a wrinkled little alien who captured the nation's hearts (not to mention their money) to a little wrinkled man who captured the nation's souls. And in between, there existed a desperate actor who traded in his scripts for skirts, a little girl who talked to tv screens, and the third installment in the Rocky Balboa series.

When it came down to awards, Richard Attenborough's two decade project, "Gandhi," captured eight Academy Awards, including best picture, best actor (Ben Kingsley), and best direction. Other winners included Meryl Streep for her portrayal of a concentration camp survivor in "Sophie's Choice," Jessica Lange's young soap opera star in "Tootsie," and Lou Gossett's best supporting actor role in "An Officer and a Gentleman."

On the small screen, the rise in the popularity of cable had the networks looking for anything to draw the viewing audience to their channel. Whether it be gospel singing on Channel 40, the trials and tribulations of the Carrington clan on Channel 6's "Dynasty," or Pat Benator's video on Channel 21, the choices were limitless.

"Tootsie" star Dustin Hoffman demonstrates his counter-personality, Dorothy Michaels.

Certain shows, however, seemed to be able to capture the attention of the tv audience. For example, ABC's "double whammy" proved to be the best winner. First February's "The Winds of War" made the records. Then April's "The Thorn Birds" broke them all over again.

Finally, one of the hottest stars this year was a woman whose one-liners and "Can we talk?" plea became the center of attention in Hollywood. Joan Rivers, the comedienne to whom nothing was sacred, rose to instant popularity. Most of this rise was due to her guest stint on "Saturday Night Live," her hosting spot on Carson's "The Tonight Show," and her album, "What Becomes a Semi Legend Most." Can we talk? The woman was hot.

Nighttime T.V.'s Pamela Sue Martin plays Fallon in the popular "Dynasty."

When it came to talking, nothing was sacred to comedienne Joan Rivers. From Liz to Bo, Rivers captured the hearts and the funny bones of America.

Those who were hot...

Academy Award Winners
Best Picture-*Gandhi*
Best actor-Ben Kingsley for *Gandhi*
Best actress-Meryl Strep for *Sophie's Choice*
Best supporting actor-Lou Gossett for *An Officer and A Gentleman*
Best supporting actress-Jessica Lange for *Tootsie*

Top Grossing Films
L. E. T.-The Extra-Terrestrial
2. Tootsie
3. Poltergeist
4. Rocky III
5. Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan

Top selling albums
l. "Asia"-Asia
2. "American Fool"-John Cougar
3. "Business As Usual"-Men at Work
4. "Thriller"-Michael Jackson
5. "Toto IV"-Toto

Steven Spielberg's spaced out "E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial" was nominated for best picture. This motion picture featured Henry Thompson and Drew Barrymore and the loveable being from outer space, E.T.

Labeled as the "Rhett and Scarlett of the '80's," Richard Gere and Debra Winger are shown here in a scene from "An Officer and A Gentleman."

Gym becomes gauzy paradise

A gray and pink "Just You and I" prom became a sweet memory in a transformed gym on a rainy April night.

It was a night where McDonalds gave way to LaTour, jeans were pushed aside by pleated evening clothes, and Dad's '82 Cutlass replaced many a Chevy. But on the evening of April 16, those transformations seemed trivial compared to the complete overhaul of the Warren gymnasium, the site of the 1982-83 junior-senior prom.

Would a sweaty slick jungle gym become the gauzy romantic paradise that was promised by the student council after efforts to rent other ballrooms fell through? It could and would. And at last when the debate was finished, most students like Ty Taylor thought the results, "Turned out just fine."

With the theme of "Just You and I," a title snatched fjrom the label of the hit Eddie Rabbit/Crystal Gayle song, Warren's last official senior gathering began at 8:00 and would not end until three and a half hours later. A prom color selection of pink and gray added a pastel glow to the evening festivities, as the over 600 students swirled below the hazy white drop cloth ceiling.

Punctuated by the sounds of Malachi, Warren's spring fling was trend-setting not only in the fact that the event was held in the gym, but also because tickets sold for the price of $17, the lowest in years. "The tickets this year paid mostly for all of the decorations," stated junior Student Council member Gary Bacon, "and next year if we decide to hold the prom in the gym again, the ticket prices will still go down lower."

A night of dashing romanticism held in the middle of the spring season... It seemed to be just what the doctor ordered for the many Warriors who were about to close the book on 12 years of busy, hectic education. But even though most showed up dressed to kill, they weren't there to "just show off". They were there to add some memories, and to simply have a good time.

Taking advantage of the soft, romantic music, couples gathered on the transformed gym/dance floor for a slow dance.

Juniors Thad Steffick and Beth Reuter enjoy a private moment between dances of the well attended "big night."

Adjusting themselves after coming in from the April rain that hit with a fury Prom night are junior Kim Gilliam and date.

While waiting for their dates to pick them up, sophomore Lori Neff, junior Lisa Russell, and senior Meg Griffin share some of their special prom experiences.

Senior Dennis Zeyen and junior Risa Lathrop capitalize on the fast paced sounds of "Malachi" by showing their dancing skills.

Those Most Likely To...

Become president of the United States-**Paul Boger and Cindy Stretch**

Be on the cover of Time Magazine-**Class of '83**

Be a hero-**Pat Curtis, Susan DeAtley**

Be a professional athlete-**Rich Shepler, Cindy Harding**

Be a millionaire-**Ray Tisdale, Anne Reed**

Be a movie star-**Ryan Murphy, Micki Gray**

Be a terrorist-**Tim Cornelius, Susie Brown**

Have the most sought after autograph-**Mark Bullington, Kim Page**

Be an urban cowboy-**Jim Dortch, Aimee Berry**

Go bald-**Kevin Orr, Karen Weston**

Gain 100 pounds-**Chris Rogers, Linda Shepard**

Be a valley guy or girl-**Ryan Murphy, Laurie Smith**

Punk out after graduation-**Scott McMonigle, Kam Burleson**

Win the Indianapolis 500-**Eric Witt, Kelly Ross**

Be an MTV VJ-**Paul Boger, Patti Connolly**

Join the Foreign Legion-**Pat Curtis, Becky Lamey**

To be a junior-**Darrin Duncan, Wanda Aldridge**

Appear as a centerfold-**Larry Russell, Laurie Smith**

Seniors Who Are:

Best looking seniors-**Rich Shepler, Carol Hamilton**

Best dressed seniors-**Rod Dycus, Kim Angle**

Smartest seniors-**Mike Khamis, Paula Kirk**

Friendliest seniors-**Kenny Shepard, Louise Thorne**

Most humorous seniors-**Ryan Hargrove, Heather Watt**

Most likely to succeed-**Paul Boger, Janice Eckart**

Senior Kolesa Johnson and date dance "one last dance."

A big winner of the evening, senior Larry Russell accepts a centerpiece only moments after winning "Senior Most Likely to be a Centerfold."

Carol and Chip crowned royalty

Prom dates couldn't believe that the gym could look so beautiful, decorated in pink and gray.

Will Karen Weston lose her hair? Could Ryan Murphy prove to be competition for Al Pacino? And what about Kelly Ross...will she really someday be competition for Rick Mears? Although sometimes sounding like a plot line stolen from "General Hospital," Warren's prom senior most likely awards did just what they promised to do; deliver a little deserved recognition.

Handed out by next year's student council president Brent Anderson, this year's gold embossed most likely plaques added that special touch of senioritis to the April evening that would make it memorable and just a tad bit exciting. Calls of "Hey Bullington!" and "Alright Boger!" ran rampant as those winning an award made their way through the formalized throng. Big winners of the evening were Paul Boger, Laurie Smith, Ryan Murphy, Kam Burleson, Rich Shepler, and Pat Curtis who each won two awards a piece.

After the senior most like awards were handed out, couple upon couple could be seen strolling out to the dance floor, reveling in the slow dance atmosphere. Only minutes later, all couples were again asked to take their seats for the presentation of the class of '83's prom king and queen. The moment we had all been waiting for.

"Paul Boger and Kim Angle...Greg Coval and Janice Eckart...Jeff Harris and Carol Longshore...Chip Young and Cindy Tweed," proclaimed Anderson as the nominees walked centerstage for all to cheer and gape at. Finally, after tense moments with the envelope, the winners were announced. "Ladies and gentlemen, the 1982-83 Prom King and Queen are...Chip Young and Carol Longshore."

At the stroke of eleven, the prom theme at last was played and not a chair was filled as all made their way out to have one last dance...

Only minutes after being crowned as Warren royalty, Prom King and Queen Chip Young and Carol Longshore pose for both photographers and admirers.

Prom Court Candidates: *First Row*- **Cindy Tweed, Louise Thorne, Kim Page, Carol Longshore, Janice Eckart, Kim Angle;** *Row 2*-**Chip Young, Jeff Harris, Rich Shepler, Jeff Willman, Greg Coval, Paul Boger**

Senior Week time for antics

"Most likelys" and royalty ruled an evening filled with dancing and "Just You and I" memories.

A week full of pranks and different daily activities capped off the last full week for the Senior Class of 1983. "Senior Week" provided seniors with a time to dress and act differently than the normal school student.

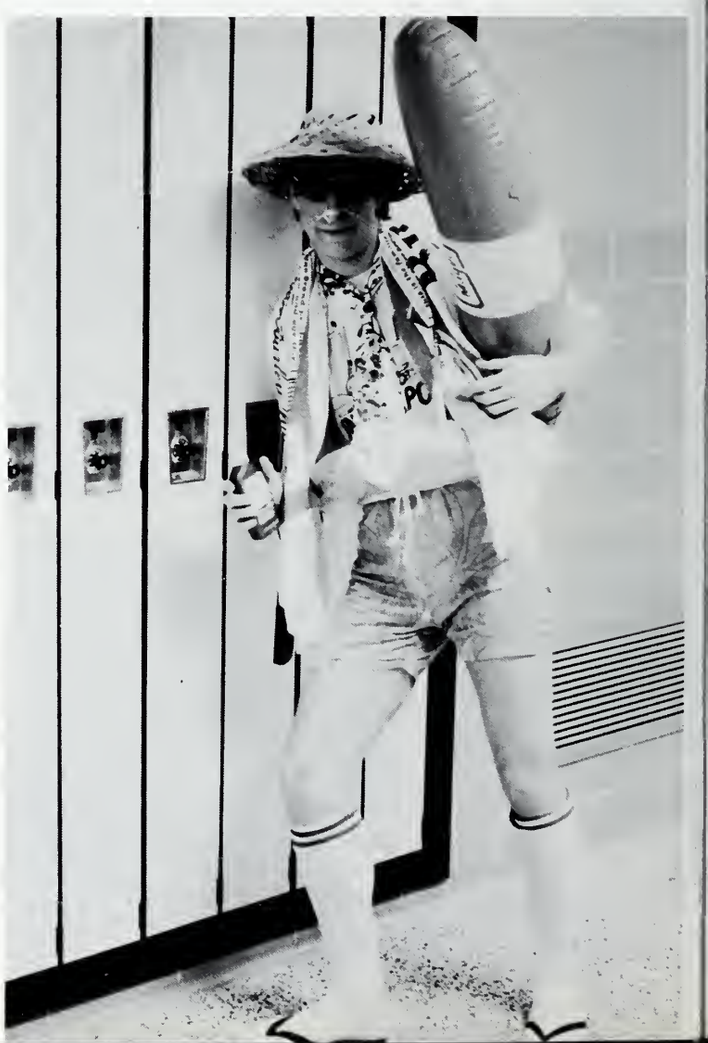
During dress days, different activities were scheduled. Monday was concert T-shirt day with individuals going to drive-ins later that night. Tuesday was senior dress-up day followed by Honors Night. For beach bums, a pool party Wednesday at the Warren pool rounded out the day. Thursday was hat and clash day. This provided those unmatched socks to be worn to school.

Senior Kay Hugus said, "Some days went real well but on hat and clash day students did not really participate."

After school Thursday a Kar Kraft Show and car smash was held in the student parking lots. On Friday, T-shirt and shorts finished the week. Many seniors got to show their Olympic abilities by participating in Senior Olympics. "Overall things went well. I had a real good time. The Olympics were especially fun. The last week of school should always be fun and exciting," commented senior Carol Longshore.

With the last week of school in their memory books, seniors will not forget the fun and excitement felt during "Senior Week."

During the wheelbarrow race at Senior Olympics, senior Jim Coursen gives senior Sharon Freeman a ride.



Going all out on Beach Bum day, senior Jamine Tutterow shows his school spirit.

Seniors Kathy Carroll and Sherry Caldwell discuss the upcoming pool party during "Senior Week."

Participating in "Senior Week" senior Dan Brooks wears his toga to class.

Using all their might seniors Tina Roark, Karen Cox and Kris Keene participate in the tug-o-war during Senior Olympics.

Senior Lewis Wiggs accepts a military award from Commander Herman H. Norman for the United States Naval Academy.

During the greased pig event, seniors Kenny Shepard and Monica McQuiston attemt to capture the squirming animal.

While teammates cheer, seniors Gary Miller, Rich Shepler, Laury Smith and Mark DeWeese use all of their strength during the tug-o-war.

Senior participants cheer on teammates as senior Meg Griffin pushes senior Larry Burris to the finish line in the wheelbarrow race.

Senior participants try to pull down their competitors during the tug-o-war.

Seniors compete in Olympic chaos

Winding down seniors wound up at Senior Olympics and released the emotions of their final week of high school before graduation.

"It's just organized chaos," the words of Mr. Mike Copper to describe the Senior Olympics, which were held on Friday, May 6, 1983. The events began with custodian Harry Wiseman as the grand marshall being pulled around the Warren track in a chariot to the sounds of the Olympic theme song.

The Senior Olympics were put on by nine sophomores and junior Student Council members, who thought up the ideas and organized the events. The events included a three legged race, push ball contest, trike race, wheelbarrow race, tug-o-war, and greased pig event. Senior Monica McQuiston said, "The cuddle contest was my favorite event because I got to hug my closest friends."

Thirty teams were comprised of four boys and four girls per team, to make 240 seniors involved. Senior Debbie Gray said, "The Olympics let seniors get together with friends and have lots of fun." Students who weren't on a team could participate in all comer events: the three legged race and the push ball contest.

The greased pig contest added variety to the typical Senior Olympic events. The event called for a girl and a boy from each team who were to capture the greased pig. Copper said, "After about the fourth team, the pig was worn out." Students voted to end the greased pig contest, so the pig wouldn't die.

Winners of the total events were: first place-Copper, team 3, 18 points; second place-Foster, team 27, 10 points; third place - Essex, team 8, 10 points; fourth place - Grenda, team 10, 10 points; fifth place - Ross, team 18, 8 points. Teams 27, 8 and 10 each tied with 10 points, and places were determined by a wheel barrow race at the end of the Olympics. Senior Kevin McCarley said, "The Olympics let me go out of my senior year with a bang without getting in trouble."

Senior Olympics provided the 1983 seniors with a day made for them to end the last week of their high school years. Copper said, "It (Senior Olympics) allowed them to release energy in a constructive way."

Attempting to ride a tricycle is senior Don Hackett during the trike race.

While hugging each other, a group of seniors are measured for the cuddle contest.

Honors Night

Excelling students receive recognition for year-long work before parents, friends.

Art

Advanced Art-B. Delk, C. Hamilton; **Beginning Art**-Q. Bey, D. Farr; **Ceramics**-B. Bergstresser, J. Brammer, B. Haeberle, J. Ogden, C. Parker, C. Rhoades, L. Smith, A. Wilson; **Commercial Art**-C. Fazio, M. Kelso, J. Lewis, D. Petterssen, M. Rowe, A. Ruiz Golvano, P. Wilson, D. Wyatt; **Crafts**-T. Benberry, K. Burns, M. Cutter, J. Espy, K. Messer; **Drawing and Painting**-J. Archer, B. Christensen, M. Fazio, D. Hess, J. Larcher, P. Wilson; **Jewelry**-D. Brattain, T. Long; **Henry A. Loshe Award, Outstanding Artist**-Linda Kurk

Business Education

Advanced Accounting-J. Ochs, L. Sissom; **Advanced Typing**-T. Camp; **Business Procedures**-L. Wilkerson; **Career/Consumer Applications**-A. Hanley; **Shorthand**-K. Craft

Debate

Debate Award-C. Guneratne, V. Shadigian, S. Smith

English

Sophomore English Award-T. Ochs; **Junior English Award**-D. Orr; **Senior English Award**-Mike Khamis; **National Council of Teachers of English Award**-P. Boger, Anne Reed

Foreign Languages

French-B. Lamey; **German**-V. Kennedy; **Latin**-M. Warren; **Spanish**-E. Busto

Home Economics

Sophomore Award-A. Battles; **Junior Award**-S. Swain; **Home Economics Department Award**-D. Wildman

Industrial Education

Outstanding Senior Vocational Students in their Respective Programs: Child Care-J. Spencer; **Dental Assisting**-C. Tweed; **Horticulture**-N. Garrett; **Marketing and Business Management**-J. Huntsman; **Radio Broadcasting**-Patti Connolly

O.E.A. Ambassador Awards

Achievement Award-K. Krug; K. Stewart; C. Taylor

Walker Career Center Welding Contest

First Place Winner-R. Russ; **Second Place Winner**-D. Siebenthal; **Third Place Winner**-P. Moore

V.I.C.A.

First Place Winner-C. May; **Second Place**-R. Butler; **Third Place**-D. Wickersham

I.T.T. Scholarship-C. May

Mathematics

American Scholastic Mathematics Contest: High Score-B. Hoopingarner; **High Score**-Lewis Wiggs; **Winner-Junior**-M. Cudworth; **Winner-Senior**-P. Kirk; **Mathematics Association of America Award**-P. Kirk

Music

National Arion Award-Band-Louise Thorne; **National Arion Award-Orchestra**-M. Johannessohn, M. Stevenson; **National Arion Award-Vocal**-M. Hyer

Brain Game Service Awards

Brain Game Captain-Lewis Wiggs; **Brain Game Competitor**-M. Cudworth, B. Dedeitch, C. Guneratne, B. Hoopingarner, C. Stretch

Speech

Speech Awards-B. Boykins, L. Clygenpeel, D. Day, G. Kuehr, R. Lasley, L. Neff

Media Center-Library

Service Award-P. Buses, A. Jones, D. Steele, K. Wasson

Service Awards-H. Ashby, S. Carnicom, N. Garrett, L. Pacquette, J. Pearson, M. Pearson, J. Ritter, B. Talley, R. Utley

Daughters of the American Revolution

DAR Certificate-G. Coval

Lilly Endowment

Youth Leadership Project-P. Connolly, S. Hong, J. Weir, D. Wellman; **Project Leadership Service IV**-P. Boger, T. Meadows, C. Stretch

Academic Athletic Awards

Football-G. coval; **Boys' Cross Country**-J. Kirschner; **Boys' Tennis**-S. Ferbrache; **Boys' Swimming**-P. Ladwig; **Wrestling**-K. Dhonau; **Boys' Basketball**-Jeff Willman; **Boys' Track**-S. Orr; **Baseball**-B. Delk; **Boys' Gymnastics**-P. Boger; **Boys' Golf**-M. Bullington; **Girls' Cross Country**-C. Harding; **Girls' Track**-C. Harding; **Girls' Golf**-K. Allen; **Girls' Swimming**-K. Sargent; **Volleyball**-J. Kirschner; **Girls' Basketball**-N. Price; **Girls' Gymnastics**'J. Eckart; **Girls' Tennis**-T. Thomas; **Girls' Softball**-P. Sombke

Indiana Council of Parents and Teachers

"I Love Liberty" Award-1st-J. Chappell; 2nd-M. Youree

Warren Township PTA Council Achievement Awards

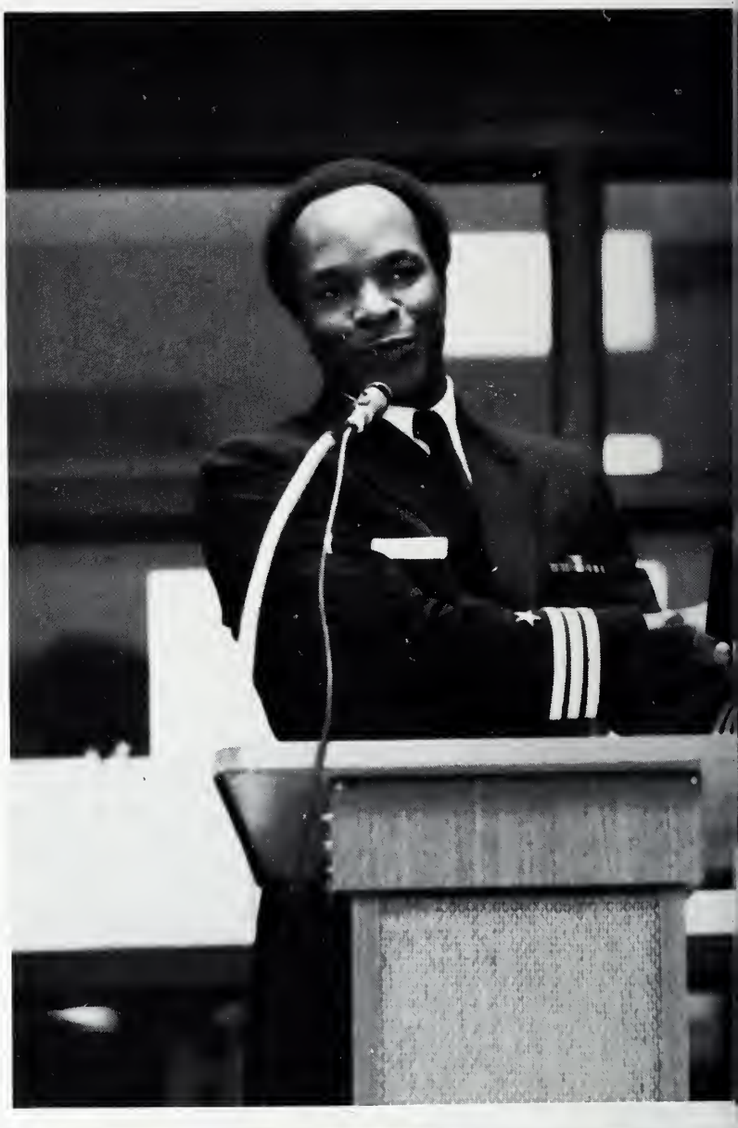
Business Education Award-G. Rhodes; **Industrial Education Award**-T. Blocher; **Specialized Education Award**-P. Connolly

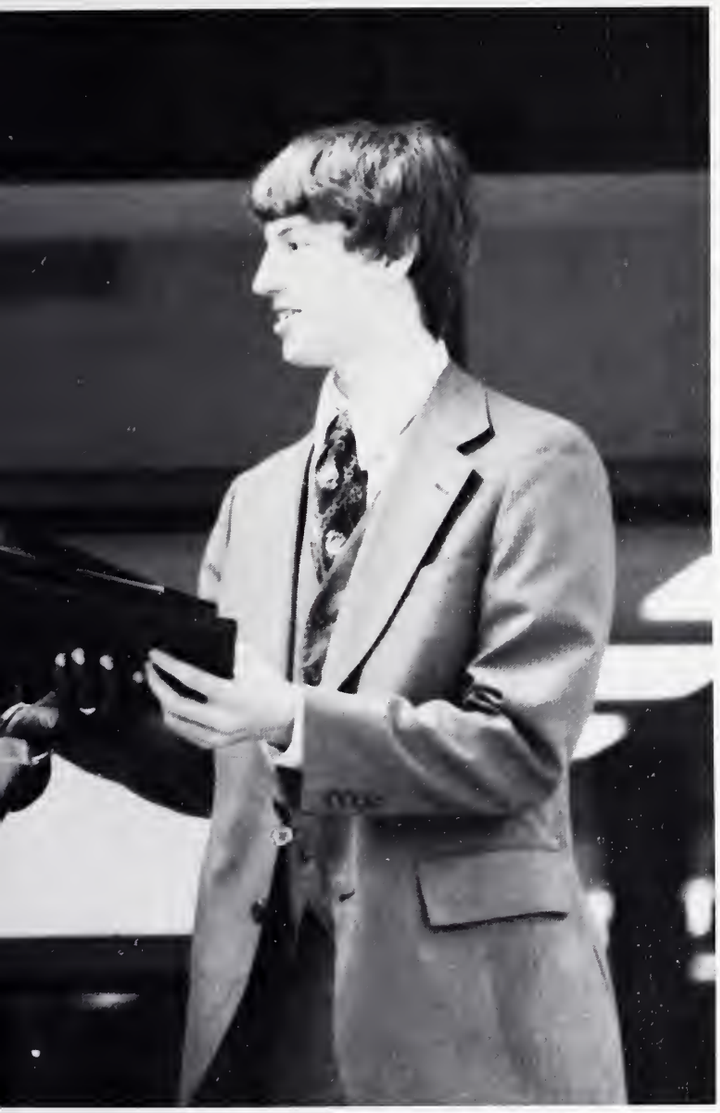
Physical Education

Physical Education Award-Outstanding Male-Rich Shepler; **Physical Education Award-Outstanding Female**-Judy Kirschner

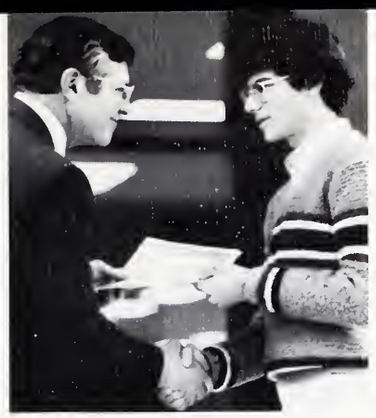
Science

Aerospace-T. Yonts; **Biology I-II**-H. Galloway, M. Gregory; **Botany**-J. Butler; **Career Education Biology**-S. Cutshaw, B. Spaulding, J. Tabor; **Career Education-Physical Science**-E. Babcock, M. Swafford **Chemistry I-II**-A. Buell, K. Mattson, S. McKinley, S. Rathbun; **Chemistry III-IV**-P. Kirk; **Earh Science**-S. Coleman; **Physical Science I**-K. NcNew, J. Mertz, S. Warren, E. Witty; **Physics I-II**-M. Khamis; **Physics III-IV**-P. Kirk; **Physiology**-M. Johannessohn; **Science of Arts**-A. Reed; **Science of Outdoors**-J. Mertz; **Science of Photography**-J. Landis; **Science of Survival**-R. Hargrove, T. Wooster; **Spelunking**-A. Lewis; **Zoology**-J. Kirschner





After accepting her award for Outstanding Artist, Linda Kurk receives an appreciative hug from Mrs. Paula Novotny.



Cmdr. Herman H. Norman presents military appointment and scholarship certificates to Lewis Wiggs.

Honored with an appointment to the United States Military Academy at West Point, Scott Orr accepts his certificate from Principal Ernest Medcalfe.

Warren Township PTA Council Scholarships
Indiana University-M. Hyer, R. Murphy, K. Shepard; University of Evansville-D. Price; DePauw-A. Reed; IUPUI-D. Wildman

Honor Society Scholarship
Wabash College-M. Khamis

Foreign Language Scholarships
German Club Scholarships-B. Blankenship, R. Geisinger, V. Kennedy
Spanish Club Scholarship-D. Brooks

Paul E. Ruster Memorial Scholarship
Butler University-S. DeAtley

Eugene C. Pulliam Memo;rial Scholarship
General Motors Institute-K. Mikesell; Purdue University-B. Pugh, D. Schmidt

Lilly Scholar
Wabash College-P. Boger

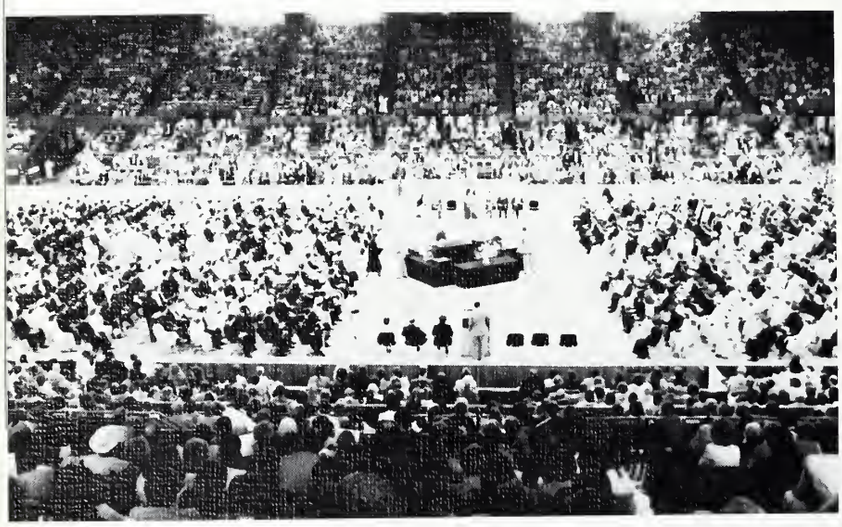
Appointment to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis
United States Naval Academy-L. Wiggs
United States Navy ROTC Scholarship-R. Polance
Appointment to the Military Academy at West Point-S. Orr
University of Cincinnati Academic Acholorship-Mary Rowe Moore Admission with Distinction Scholarship-S. Angle
Texas Christian University-Breasely Scholarship-Dean's Scholarship-German Club Scholarship-B. Blankenship
Indiana University-Indiana High School Journalism Institute Scholarship-Central Newspapers Foundation Scholarship-J. Brown
Ball State University-Athletic Scholarship-H. Cecil
Butler University-Butler University Academic Scholarship-S. DeAtley
Wabash College-President's Scholarship-B. Delk
Purdue University-Athletic Scholarship-D. Duncan
St. Joseph's College-St. Joseph Academic Scho;larship-St. Joseph's Athletic Sch;olarship-C. Harding
Franklin College-Athletic Scholarship-J. Hickman

Members of the Irvington Kiwanis Club present Todd Blocher with an award for industrial education.

Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology-Rose Hulman Scholarship-R. Higgs
Indiana University-Stokley Van Camp National Merit Scholarship-High School Journalism Institute-Freshman Scholarship-M. Hyer
Wabash College-Wabash College Honor Scholarship-M. Khamis
Purdue University-Professional Assistantship-P. Kirk
Butler University-College of Education Scholarship-C. Leeds
General Motors Institute-Eugene Pulliam Memorial Scholarship-K. Mikesell
Indiana University-Quill & Scroll Scholarship-R. Murphy
University of Evansville-Academic Scholarship-D. Price
Purdue University-Eugene Pulliam Memo;rial Scholarship-B. Pugh
University of Evansville-Merit Award-A. Reed
Indiana Central University-James E. Hughes Scho;larship-L. Sando
Eugene Pulliam Scholarship-D. Schmidt
Indiana University-Quill & Scroll Scholarship-K. Shepard
Indiana University-Athlejtic Scholarship-R. Shepler
IUPUI-Kiwanis Club Abe Lincoln Scholarship Award-K. Stewart
IUPUI Accolade Honor Society Scholarship-S. Spitzer
Butler University-Academic Scholarship Armstrong Music Scholarship-M. Stevenson
Indiana University-IU Distinguished Scholar Scholarship-Virginia Meesk Scholarship-IU Women's Club of Indianapolis Scholarship-C. Stretch
Oklahoma University-Athletic Scholarship-C. Watson
Miami University-William R. & Elsie M. Krickenberger Scholarship-D. Wellman
Indiana Alpha Association Phi Beta Kappa Award-P. Kirk
Hoosier Scholars-M. Khamis, P. Kirk, S. Spitzer
National Merit Scholarships-M. Hyer, R. Polance, L. Wiggs
Kiwanis Awards-C. Rhoades, L. Morgan, D. Wellman, P. Kirk, C. Guneratne, S. Lahr, T. Blocher, P. Kirk(2nd Yr.), W. Crawford, M. Hyer, R. Shepler, A. Reed, L. Wiggs, P. Connolly, C. Stretch

Expressing a mixture of both happy and sad emotions, Anne Reed and Mikki Gray give each other a congratulating hug.

Mike Khamis and Paula Kirk proudly display their Salutatorian and Valedictorian Awards.



Because of the unique graduation set-up and the huge coliseum building, relatives and friends of the seniors had a perfect view.

Officially Warren Central graduates, Mike Foreman and a fellow classmate congratulate each other.

Senior memories outshine skies

May 15 marked the long-awaited day when friends and family gathered to watch graduating seniors receive their precious diplomas.

Linda Schaffer shakes hands with School Board member Mr. John Norman as she receives her diploma.

Rainy skies and tear-filled eyes are two expressions that describe the atmosphere at the 1983 Warren Central Commencement ceremony held in the Indiana State Fairgrounds Coliseum on Sunday, May 15. Although the skies were cloudy, the rain didn't seem to dampen the spirit of the 776 graduating seniors, and even though the tears were uncontrollable and contagious, they were tears of sadness and of joy.

Excited students waited in line for the first few notes of the "Pomp and Circumstance" music played by the Warren Central Symphony Orchestra directed by Mr. Robert Beckley which gave them the cue to take their assigned places. A hush came over the audience as the Band Color Guard performed the Presentation of Colors followed by the "National Anthem" which was sung by Choral Director Mr. Philip Dunn. Reflecting and sharing thoughts of their high school days, senior Troy Meadows presented his welcome speech to his class and seniors Kathy Craft and Kathy Krug delivered their addresses.

After the presentation and acceptance of the class of 1983 by Mr. Ernest Medcalfe and Dr. Donn Kaupke, diplomas were presented to the seniors. Flashbulbs sparked and glittered in the stands as proud parents, relative, and friends tried to capture the glorious moment when their own special senior walked up to receive his diploma.

Suppressing their proud, happy emotions, the seniors listened for the announcement of honor awards. Recognition of seniors wearing black and gold honor stoles, denoting members of the National Honor Society, brought an enthusiastic applause from the audience. One year and four year Askren Scholarships were given to 30 seniors. In addition, senior Mike Khamis received the Salutatorian Award and senior Paula Kirk was presented with the Valedictorian Award.

Following the honor awards presentation was the traditional tassel ceremony. Whistles and whoops of joy pierced the air as the graduates congratulated each other.

Filing out of the coliseum into the assembly area while the orchestra played the closing "Pomp and Chivalry" song, seniors hugged and kissed fellow classmates, relative and friends.

Deliberately lingering behind, the graduates took one last minute to reflect and share their many high school memories. Then they turned around and walked proudly out into the parking lot under bright, clearing skies, drying their tears.

Looking for familiar faces in a crowd, several seniors spot their parents and families in the coliseum seats.

Sharing memories of the past three high school years, Kathy Craft delivers her address to her classmates and to the audience.

not just Showing Off
not just Showing Off
not just Showing Off
not just Showing Off
not just Showing Off
not just Showing Off
not just Showing Off
not just Showing Off
not just Showing Off

Computer math students make use of Warren's major computer facility.

Sophomore Mary Bailey discovers that notetaking and listening carefully are two vital parts of the makeup of academics.

With pencil and ruler in hand, senior commercial art student Brenda Price shows that not all classes are just bookwork.

Sophomore Laura Moses works diligently on a homework assignment, just another part of almost any class.

It was known as "the necessary evil" by students, a paying job for teachers, and "the meat of school life" for Warren. Whether it was comp and research or accounting lab, academics was *the* event of the year.

But for Warren students, the events of scholastic life were ones of advanced equipment, top notch personnel, and recognized programs. "The Quality of Education" became a topic that was brought to the attention of the public through Warren's position as one of the five top high schools in Indiana.

During this section, academics will be presented in such a way that the quality of school life is featured.

Also, a special section has been reserved for "the makeup of academics." From homework to finals, the most important part of academics has been presented.

Academics

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Top 5 & National Model 64/Faculty 66/College Prep 68/Vocational 70/Fine Arts 72/Specialized 74/Required 76/Curriculum Study 78/High Tech Education 80

Make up 82

Homework 82/Tests 84/Reports 86/Projects and Labs 88/Final Exams 90

Advanced chemistry students seniors Monica McQuiston and Rick Higgs discover that proper lab technique is a must.

Helping students with their music is just another responsibility that music teacher Ken Lewis performs as a teacher.

Top five

Warren Central High School met its quest for excellence and in July was named one of the nation's finest public schools and one of the top five high schools in Indiana.

Students and staff expressed pride in Warren, one of four Indiana schools to receive the national honor. The other Indiana schools were Carmel, North Central and Valpariso.

The North Central Association of Colleges and Schools, whose job it is to report on high school standards, commented last year during their evaluation that "Warren is one of the finest high schools in Indiana and perhaps the nation."

That comment proved to be true. After being named one of the top five Indiana schools, on May 18, Warren Central was visited by Dr. Gary Wehlage of the United States Department of Education. He was "tremendously impressed with the involvement of the community" and said that he thought that involvement has spurred teachers and staff to become more involved and interested in students.

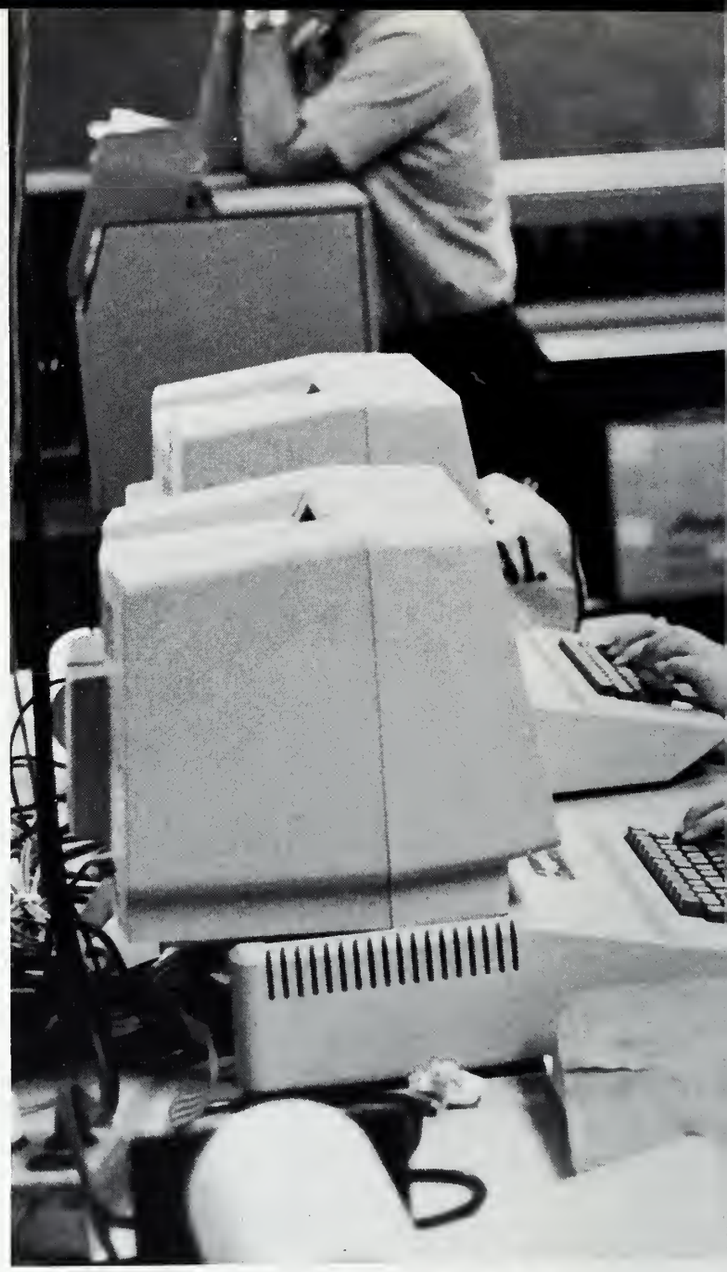
Junior Charlie Beatty said "Warren Central is one of the best schools in the nation because the teachers here aren't just teachers; they care about us and are our friends."

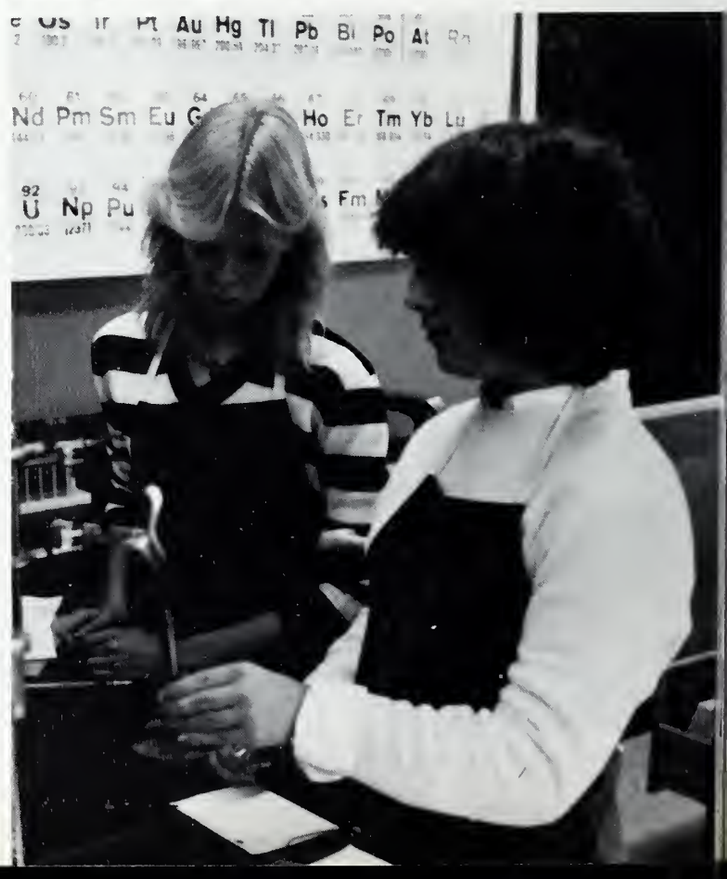
Another positive comment came from senior business student Paula Lauk. "The Walker Career Center is very helpful and I think without it education would be boring.

Principal Ernest Medcalfe stressed that he felt that Warren Central's caring, dedicated staff made the real difference that made us such an exceptional school, as well as our excellent student body.

In the months to come, Warren Central will become a model school for other schools in Indiana and the nation. As Mr. Medcalfe said before the final judging, "I don't see how Washington can overlook us; our climate and atmosphere here at Warren Central are conducive for teaching and learning."

And he was proven right. We were chosen one of the nation's finest. I guess you could say that is *"Not Just Showing Off."*





Sophomore Danette Csillag and junior Kim Candler use various chemistry equipment as part of a lab.

The Quality of Education

Computer math students make use of Warren's extensive computer facilities.

School Board members Joan Porter, John Norman, president; Robert Boyd Jr., James Enloe and Steve Carlock work very hard to insure the quality of education in all Warren Township schools.

Typing classes such as this are just one aspect of the Career Center that is part of Warren.

Members of *The Owl* editorial board pose for a picture with two of the state's senators after they were recognized for their journalistic excellence by the state legislature.

Warren's graduation ceremony has been recognized as one of the finest in the Midwest.

Faculty

Being spoon-fed with learning as elementary children, having a teacher dictate our every move, and constantly asking, "Is this right or wrong?" is all behind us. We are now entering a phase of adulthood in which we need to question ourselves instead of others, be independent, and, in short, allow the teacher to only supervise and check our knowledge. Or are we?

If we were to decide between being given the information and having it explained to us, or being given the information and "sinking or swimming," which would we choose? There is a fine line between being spoon-fed and being challenged. What qualities, then constitute the role of a teacher?

Jeff Vowell, junior, believes that individual instruction is beneficial for students who don't understand a subject. "Every student in one subject or another has trouble understanding the way a teacher teaches. The teacher can approach the student on an individual basis and answer the questions in a way that the student understands. A teacher should make himself available to listen to you if you have troubles. You should be able to feel comfortable and enjoy the class and feel like you can be honest or ask a question."

Jennifer Brandt, junior, explained that caring and understanding of students' needs and problems are important qualities of the teaching role. However, she noted that a teacher should be sensitive to students because of the many classes they have. She said, "It's hard to have hour-long homework assignments when you have that number of classes.

Mr. Clifford Gorball, math teacher, is concerned with concentrating on individual students rather than the class as a whole. During his high school years, he had some teachers that really inspired him. "They talked to us, not at us," he explained. "Some teachers sit at a desk and make assignments. That's placing too much responsibility on the students. It needs to be a two-way street." Although he can't involve every single student every single day, Mr. Gorball tries to include as many students as possible during discussions.

Brandt and Vowell both noted that they are basically happy with the teachers they have. But, what happens when a teacher is insensitive, unfriendly, and just doesn't make sense? Senior Leah Chappell believes that sometimes it is simply that a teacher's ideas of the role and the student's ideas conflict.

Horticulture instructor Phil Pitts works many hours with students in the greenhouse and in other projects.

The Quality of Education

Teachers mailboxes filled with mail and special apple treats form interesting patterns as photographed by junior Tom Waalkes.

Instructing U.S. History students, Mr. Tom Armstrong discusses the American Revolution. Faculty participation in school events such as Hat Day helps bridge the gaps between teachers and students.

Junior Jeff Vowell assists Mr. Ken Lewis as he accompanies the Trebletones at the annual Pops Concert. A new addition to the music faculty, Mr. Lewis works with students in FCA and Young Life.

Small numbers provide an informal atmosphere as Mrs. Phyllis Gildenhar converses with her French V students, juniors Dawn Wright, Pam Graves, April Priest, Ralph Jordan, and Amy Holsapple.

College prep

A single word to describe high school years? Hmmmm, that's a very challenging question. Fun, perhaps? Exciting? Sometimes confusing. How about a little bit scary? One word? Impossible!

High school holds a variety of meanings for different individuals. Most teenagers will agree that the memories are clearly unforgettable. However, whether slowly or quickly, the years pass by and seniors are faced with the decision of what to do after graduation. For the college-bound, high school is just a stepping stone to the world of higher education.

Warren Central offers a college preparation program for those who express an interest in college. English, science, math, foreign language, and social studies are the five basic academic areas in this program. Although 36 credits are required for high school graduation, college oriented students are asked to select courses in relationship with their major and/or with their chosen college.

Kim Koonce, a junior at Warren Central, thinks it is better to take most of the college prep classes at high school before attending college. "My cousin told me to try to get everything out of high school that I can. Besides, it's less expensive here."

Students are required by many in-state college admission standards to have completed the Scholastic Aptitude Test or other nationally standardized aptitude test with a satisfactory score. They should also rank within the upper half of their senior class.

Senior Monica McQuiston said, "The only thing that the Warren program might be lacking is a class to help students prepare for the SAT. Also, we need to train students how to develop good study habits and notetaking."

According to a survey given by the Warren Central Guidance Department, College Composition and Research was the most beneficial class. Physical Education was the least beneficial class for these college-bound students. Many of the students regretted not taking Unified Math, Great Books, Computer Programming, Chemistry, Derivatives, Physics, and Accounting.

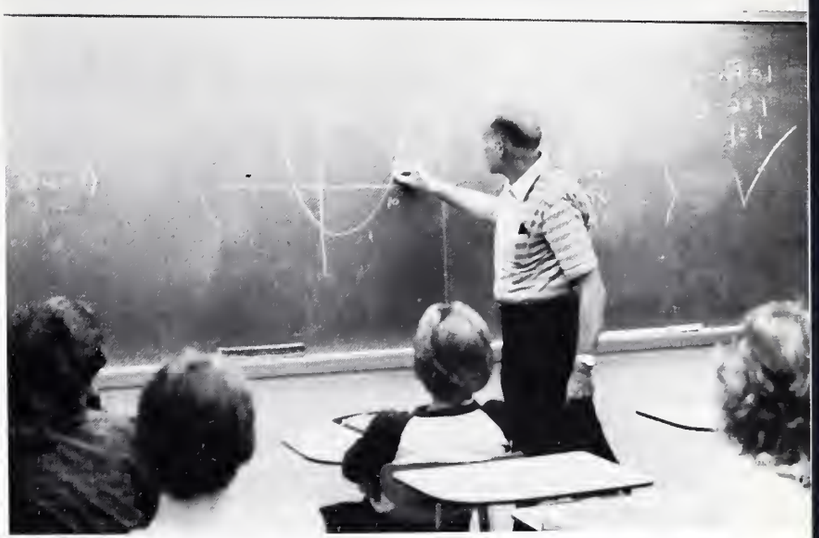
English Department Chairman, Mr. Myles Eley, recommended that college-bound students take two good writing courses because he feels that it is necessary for students to have good composition and organization skills, along with grammar. "I think we should try to make College Composition and Research a required course because it provides good background for English. Also, it is my personal feeling that students should take classes such as Survey of English Literature, Great Books, or Twentieth Century American Fiction. Many college professors make references to the famous writers covered in these classes."

Students in Mrs. Beth Wolfe's Spanish IV class practice reading and translating a dialogue.

Senior Kelly Livers presents a speech to her College Composition and Research class, describing various advertising methods used in making commercials.

Sophomore Eric Stauffer and junior Roger Stroup prepare a salt and water solution for a solubility curve experiment.

The Quality of Education



Algebra III and IV teacher, Mr. Joe Tansey, shows his students how to graph a parabola.

A student in Mr. Russel Essex's Data Processing class learns how to operate one of the many computers at the Walker Career Center.

Vocational

The headlines read, "Jobless rate at 10.3 percent in March," and "Industry calls for better vocational training." All during 1983, the media focused on the need for better trained workers who could compete for the few jobs available in the American job market. Many public school systems were criticized for not providing adequate vocational courses for their students.

But in Warren Township, we have the Walker Career Center, one of the finest high school vocational facilities in the Midwest, with Charles Davis as the principal.

Of 17 vocational blocks offered by the Career Center, many are now being affected by the trend toward hi-tech careers. Some classes may be dropped or altered as new industrial techniques in robotics and other computer related trends become evident in industry. Other courses will be added as the need arises, according to the Walker administrators.

Courses such as food services, with the public restaurant The Threshold, the horticulture program, the building trades program with their student-built and sold homes, WEDM and child care reached out into the community with direct services.

Drafting instructor Diamond Hays, who retired at the end of the 1983 school year, commented that he could see the end of mechanical drawing skills as they have been taught as a result of computer graphics. "I believe in a way the computer age signals a time when individual skills will be lost."

But over in the Radio/TV Electronics class, students were finding new skills in computer and robotic experiences.

"It is almost an impossible task to keep up with the changes from the old industrial base of the past to the high tech base of the future," said Walker Career assistant principal David Geise, "but we will do the best we can to continue to serve the needs of the community."

DECA, OEA and VICA clubs competed and won top state and national awards to demonstrate the excellence of Walker's many vocational programs. Students from William Leeke's Architectural Drafting class won five of the top six awards in the American Institute of Architect's competition, with Dan Dunn and Nicolas Fonseca winning first and second place.

Carol Moss, a student in the Dental Assisting Program won the Dental Assistant Student of the Year Award given by the Indianapolis Dental Assistants Society. These were just a few of the many achievements of Walker Career students who are making headlines of their own.

Protected against showering sparks, this welding student carefully guides his equipment.

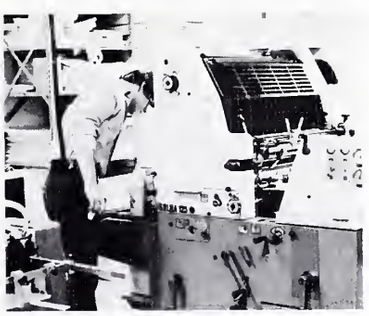
Utilizing up-to-date equipment in the secretarial lab, senior Chris Allen takes dictation.

The Quality of Education

With scoop in hand, a Threshold worker prepares one of the day's entrees.

Power mechanics teacher Mr. Kenneth Benning helps a student work on a riding lawn mower.

Walker Career Center's child care facilities provides a friendly environment for these young children.



Waiting for the finished printing project, senior Todd Blocher intently observes the printing machine.

Precision, concentration, and patience are essential for this student in his electricity/electronics class.

Fine Arts

Paint brushes, instruments and vocal cords replace the typical books and folders of most academic departments. In fine arts, students rely on their special talents, rather than on a specific equation or formula for survival.

Music groups, as well as art and drama courses, are among those classes which are classified as fine arts. One major change in the department this year is the completion of all of the rooms in the music wing.

Junior Windsor member, Jeff Vowell stated, "The rooms are excellent this year. The accoustics and sounds are a big improvement over the rooms we were in last year."

Although the performing arts center is still under construction, the drama department continues to stay active. Thespians president, senior Tracy Friddle said, "Even though it was held in the cafeteria, *The Crucible* played for pretty good-sized audiences. It is very possible to do some quality shows without an auditorium."

Offering everything from Jewelry to Commercial Art, art classes are also designed to prepare students for possible after high school careers or hobbies. Senior Mindy Gray commented, "Art classes give you a nice break from the day."

According to Gold Brigade flag corps member, sophomore Krissy Phillips, fine arts is a very special department. "Music and other parts of the department give people a nice change of pace from the usual lectures and studies."

Still another of the classes in the fine arts department is Reader's Theatre. Taught by Ms. Susan Pearson, the class offers students the opportunity to act, direct, and handle all aspects of short productions.

According to T.J. Woodward, "The class will be really beneficial to me in the future because I have more theatre experience and will be more confident in this area."

Eyeing his part, junior Andy Kanzler prepares to join the Windsors during a third hour rehearsal.

With torch and tweezers in hand an art student experiments with welding in his fine arts class.

The Quality of Education

In a concert performance senior Becky Grange bows her part in an attempt to blend with the total orchestra sound.

Juniors Tish Glenn and Mike Melloh and senior Rocky Mitchell consult The Bible during a scene of the fall play, "The Crucible."

At an early performance Trebletones join voices for one of their concert tunes.

Running through their half-time show, the Gold Brigade practices the routine that took them to ninth in national competition.

Specialized

They may not have been the basic "readin', writin' and 'rithmatic" type courses. And they may not have been required for graduation or college. But for those students who were a part of the specialized classes, they were very special.

Some were known in guidance terms as "electives," and some were simply part of a department that did not consider them "necessary." Included in this variety of courses were classes ranging from publications, WEDM, speech, and photography to home economics, physical education, individual development, science of survival and the arts, and business education.

For the publications department, their responsibilities went beyond publishing a newspaper every two weeks and producing a yearbook. Staffers were trained in the techniques of ethics, journalism responsibilities, and staff management.

Many of these same ideas are applicable to other specialized courses. For example, the responsibilities of the WEDM staff included, many times, working after school. One of the best examples was during the acid spill crisis that hit Warren Township in January.

During this time the radio station was forced to remain operating and was the only radio station in Indianapolis to carry the news conference live.

Likewise, photography students faced the same problem of not always being able to predict what their subject would be. Once they had their pictures, then they were taught how to develop them. Also covered in the course were the use of special lenses, processing techniques, and ways to effectively use a camera.

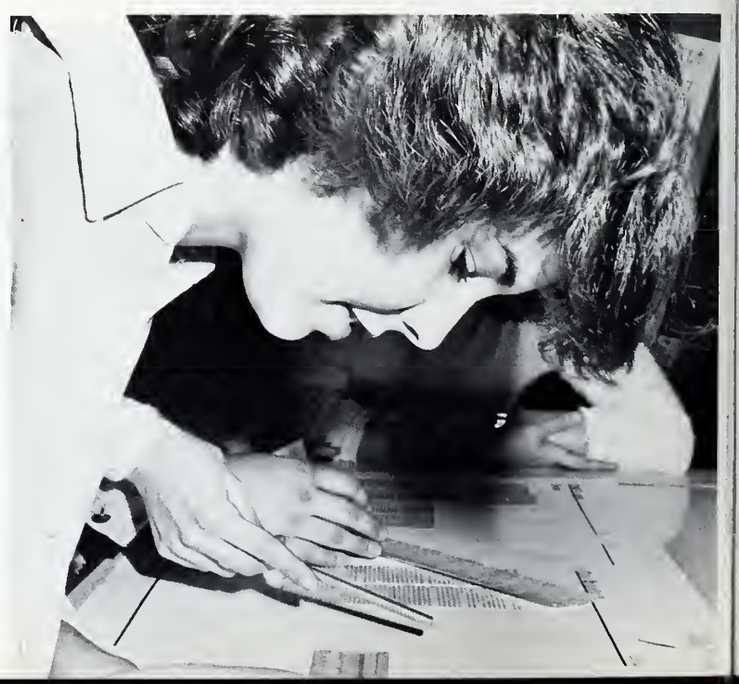
From tailoring to gourmet cooking, the versatility of the home economics department was limited only by the creativity of the students. Furthermore, myths about home ec being a "girls only" department or as merely a training session for future housewives were resolved.

Just as home ec. wasn't limited to girls, so too physical education electives weren't limited to girls, so too, physical included everything from racquet sports to gymnastics to lifesaving.

One of the most popular electives was weight training. It may have been the facilities or it may have been the students' desire to physically condition themselves.

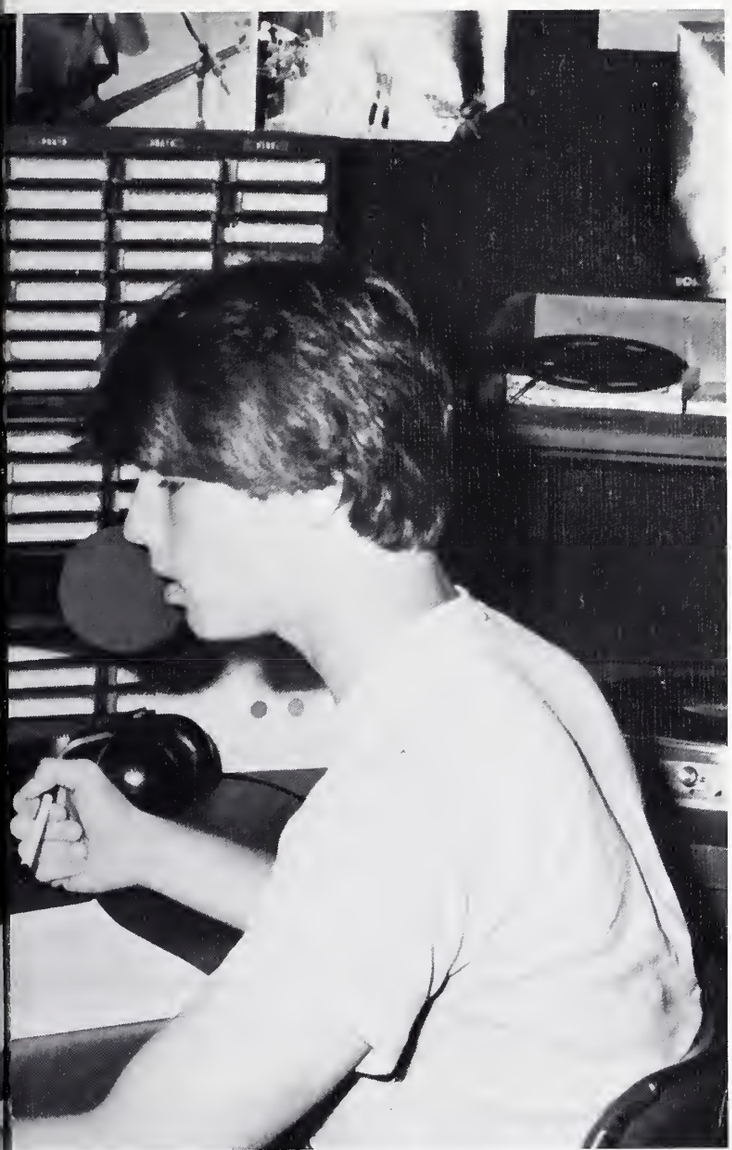
Other classes were designed as electives or specialized courses. Business education, science of survival, psychology, and others were not only popular, but could also have been the most cherished.

So maybe they didn't teach how to write a parallel outline or how to bisect parallel lines, but a lot of what they taught were some of the most important lessons in life.



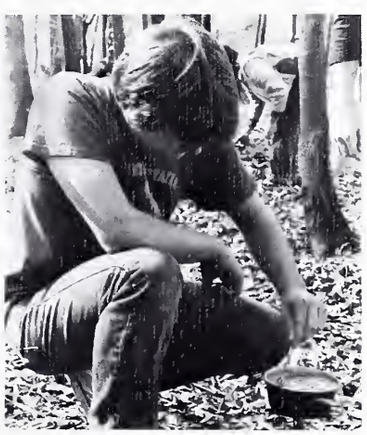
With Exacto in hand, senior editor Dawn Belanger lays out ads for an issue of *The Owl*.

The Quality of Education



Senior WEDM staffer Mike Foreman broadcasts from the radio station in the career center.

Senior Greg Coval and junior Kurt Stoffer observe their photography teacher Ron Chastain as he demonstrates parts of a camera.



This survival student prepares a meal over a small gas stove.

Sophomores Jack Fulbright, Claude Cooper, and Jason Whitlock work out with equipment in the weight room.

Required

"What do you mean I have to take that?"

The exclamation rang through the guidance office as startled visitors flashed an inconspicuous eye towards the counselor's office.

"You see, everyone must take it in order to graduate from Warren," the counselor calmly but forcefully explained.

Other students quickly glanced at each other. Each one wondering what horrible course lay ahead for them. What was the awful class that the Warren Central counselors were forcing unsuspecting students to take?

They each whipped out their handy Warren Central *Pathfinder* and frantically searched to find the list of "Courses Required for Graduation."

It was there that they first saw the list of courses that have been called "Warren's own melting pot." Since all students must take these courses, these classes are usually a combination of every type of student. From music student to college prep to vocational student, the mix is undeniably the most diverse.

The courses that are included on the "must" list include English, government, economics, U.S. history, one semester of physical education, two years of science, and two years of math. Unfortunately, these are the courses that many times can keep a person, especially a senior, from receiving a diploma on graduation day.

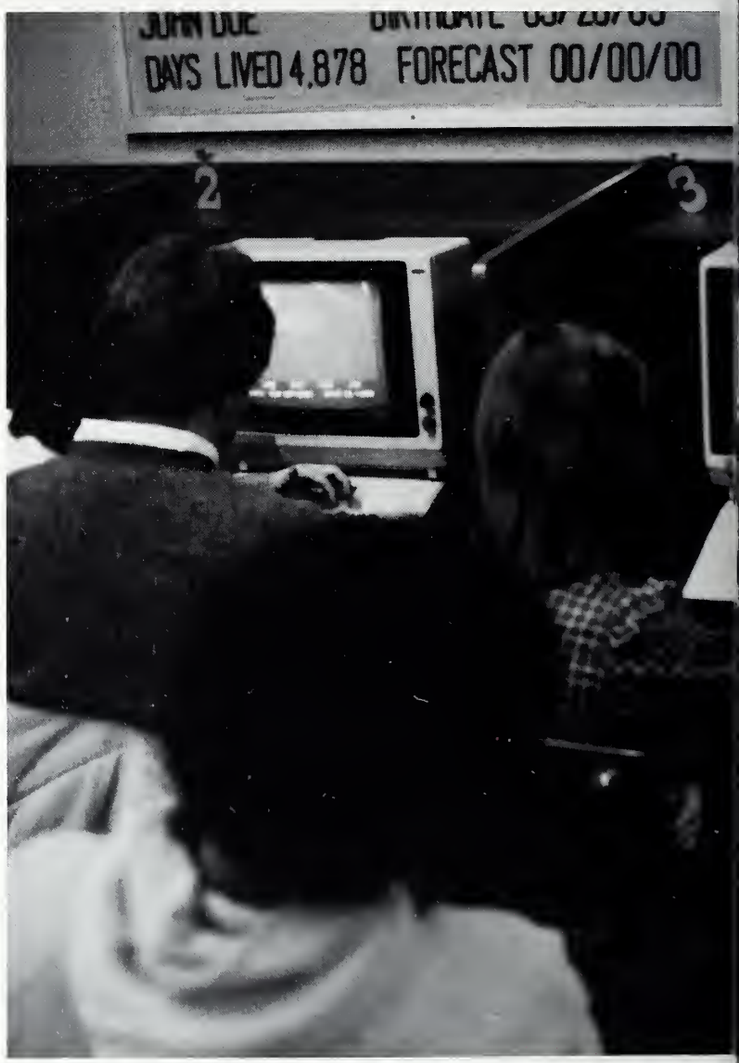
"I was never really worried about it, but you're always thinking "Wow, if I don't pass this then I don't graduate,' and that makes you a little more careful about what you're doing," explained senior Linda Sheppard.

Furthermore, students were wary when it came to these classes. Many teachers and counselors described it as the idea of "If you make them do something, then they won't want to do it." Believe it or not, many students felt this way too.

It also seemed as if each grade had its own built-in required course that plaqued students. For the sophomores it was English 3 and 4. For the juniors it was a year of learning about their forefathers in U.S. history. The governmental and economic systems were in store for seniors who took government and economics.

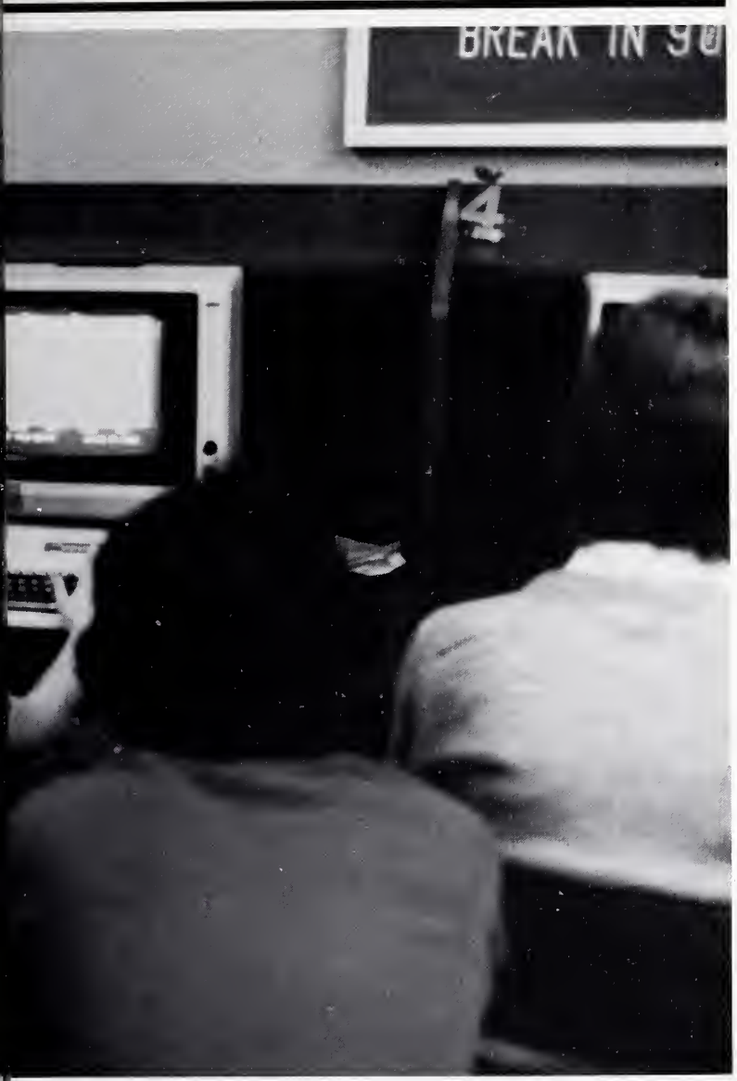
Required courses serve other purposes also. For example, when Warren Township wished to expose every senior to the uses of computers, they simply worked it into the economics lesson plans. This was done because every Warren student must take economics.

Still the students calmly sit and wait in the guidance office for their turn to find out what courses the school has chosen for them.



Counselor JoAnn Hawks helps sophomores and juniors with their scheduling for the next year.

The Quality of Education



All seniors were exposed to computers through their economics classes.

Scheduling was done during required classes, and then students picked up their schedules in the cafeteria.

Intently watching the birdie, physical education students play badminton as part of the required course.

While participating on Hat Day, Mr. Thomas Armstrong teaches his required U.S. history class for juniors.

Study

Public schools have long been under fire from parents and other critics concerned with the quality of education. The latest foe, however, has been leveling some serious accusations, and he has the attention of the entire nation to influence.

President Ronald Reagan recently announced that America's schools get an F on his report card. Did Warren Township fit the President's mold of failure? Most township residents did not think so; in fact, in a recent survey given by Warren schools, 89 percent of sampled property taxpayers gave our schools a grade of B or better.

On the surface, this grade gap may not make much sense, but looking at each component of education individually clears the picture a bit. That's exactly what a special study group did this year. Curriculum, perhaps the most basic element of school, came under intense scrutiny by a specially selected curriculum committee.

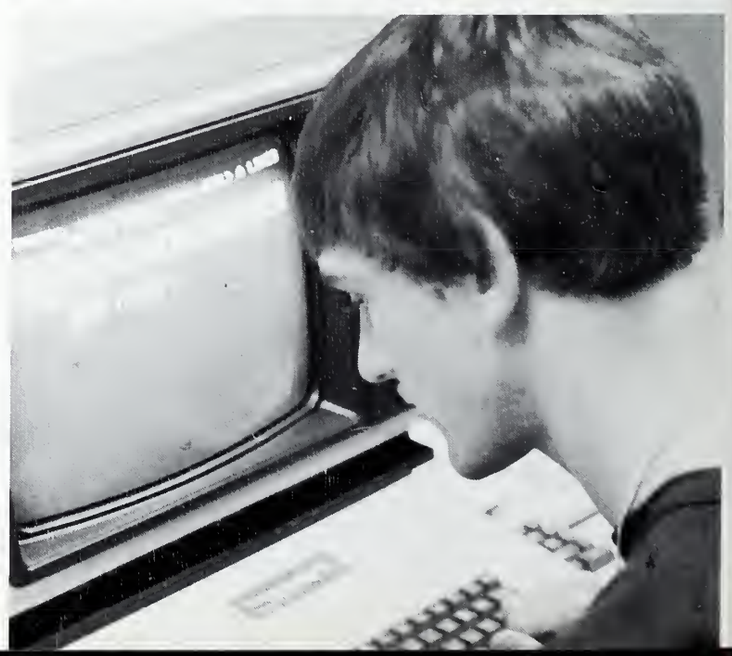
One of Reagan's biggest complaints was that curriculum has been weakened by a "smorgasbord" of elective courses which dent the traditional school standards. He claimed that it allowed students to abandon academic or vocational goals and just slide through high school.

Warren Township, on the other hand, seemed rather proud of its smorgasbord. According to Mr. Lloyd Cooper, director of secondary education, the broad expanse of elective courses allowed a more well-rounded education and added a little more interest and incentive to school.

The administration had not blindly closed its eyes to possible flaws in the program, though. One of the committee's recommendations was to establish "Pathways," sequences of inter-related courses. These would channel students into College Prep, Vocational, or General Studies curriculum plans.

Further suggestions included a weighted grade point scale to reward students who took the most demanding classes, a review of all elective courses to determine whether they validly belong in the offerings; a plan for improvement of writing skills by special exercises in each department; and more clearly defined lesson objectives so that students will know what knowledge they are supposed to grasp from each unit.

The curriculum committee's remarks and recommendations about Warren Township schools seemed to be in direct conflict with the President's opinion. On two fronts, however, the odds were in Warren's favor: we obviously ranked far above the national norm, and the committee plans to keep us there.

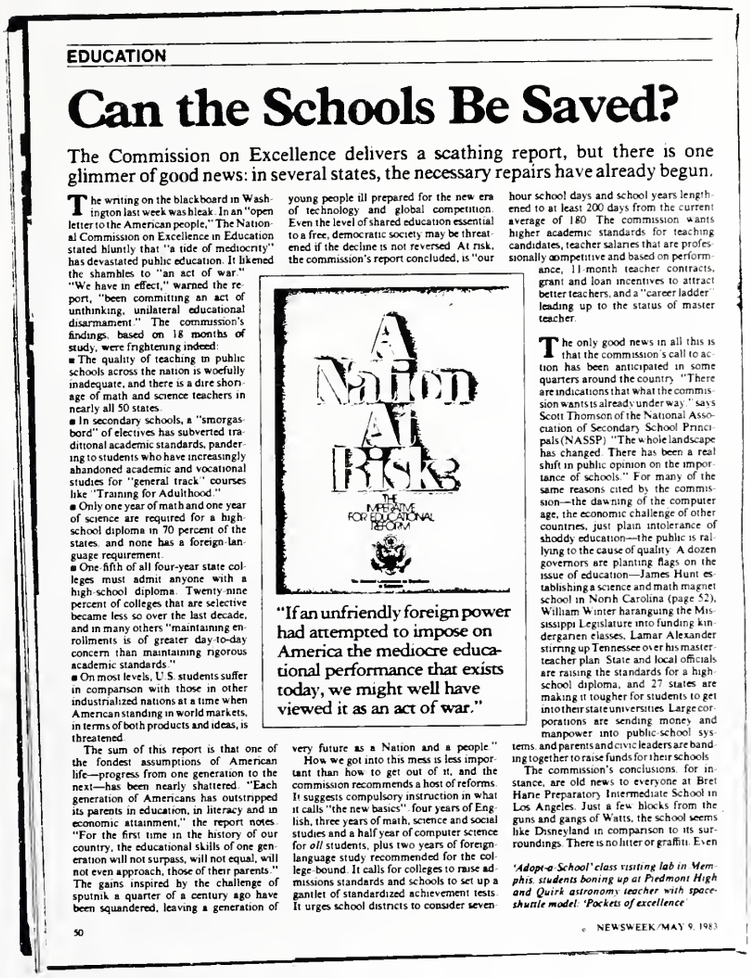


Senior Kelly Black uses the computer facilities that were a recent addition to the curriculum.

The Quality of Education

Inside the peaceful setting that surrounds Warren lies the curriculum that went under intensive study over the school year.

The topic of curriculum studies filled the pages of magazines such as *Newsweek* as education around the country was being investigated.



EDUCATION

Can the Schools Be Saved?

The Commission on Excellence delivers a scathing report, but there is one glimmer of good news: in several states, the necessary repairs have already begun.

The writing on the blackboard in Washington last week was bleak. In an "open letter to the American people," The National Commission on Excellence in Education stated bluntly that "a tide of mediocrity" has devastated public education. It likened the shambles to "an act of war." "We have in effect," warned the report, "been committing an act of unthinking, unilateral educational disarmament." The commission's findings, based on 18 months of study, were frightening indeed:

- The quality of teaching in public schools across the nation is woefully inadequate, and there is a dire shortage of math and science teachers in nearly all 50 states.
- In secondary schools, a "smorgasbord" of electives has subverted traditional academic standards, pandering to students who have increasingly abandoned academic and vocational studies for "general track" courses like "Training for Adulthood."
- Only one year of math and one year of science are required for a high-school diploma in 70 percent of the states, and none has a foreign-language requirement.
- One-fifth of all four-year state colleges must admit anyone with a high-school diploma. Twenty-nine percent of colleges that are selective became less so over the last decade, and in many others "maintaining enrollments is of greater day-to-day concern than maintaining rigorous academic standards."
- On most levels, U.S. students suffer in comparison with those in other industrialized nations at a time when American standing in world markets, in terms of both products and ideas, is threatened.

The sum of this report is that one of the fondest assumptions of American life—progress from one generation to the next—has been nearly shattered. "Each generation of Americans has outstripped its parents in education, in literacy and in economic attainment," the report notes. "For the first time in the history of our country, the educational skills of one generation will not surpass, will not equal, will not even approach, those of their parents." The gains inspired by the challenge of sputnik a quarter of a century ago have been squandered, leaving a generation of young people ill prepared for the new era of technology and global competition. Even the level of shared education essential to a free, democratic society may be threatened if the decline is not reversed. At risk, the commission's report concluded, is "our very future as a Nation and a people."

"If an unfriendly foreign power had attempted to impose on America the mediocre educational performance that exists today, we might well have viewed it as an act of war."

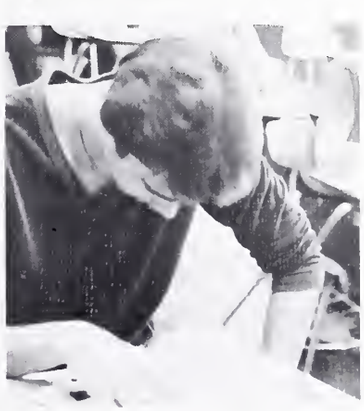
How we got into this mess is less important than how to get out of it, and the commission recommends a host of reforms. It suggests compulsory instruction in what it calls "the new basics": four years of English, three years of math, science and social studies and a half year of computer science for *all* students, plus two years of foreign-language study recommended for the college-bound. It calls for colleges to raise admissions standards and schools to set up a gantlet of standardized achievement tests. It urges school districts to consider seven-hour school days and school years lengthened to at least 200 days from the current average of 180. The commission wants higher academic standards for teaching candidates, teacher salaries that are professionally competitive and based on performance, 11-month teacher contracts, grant and loan incentives to attract better teachers, and a "career ladder" leading up to the status of master teacher.

The only good news in all this is that the commission's call to action has been anticipated in some quarters around the country. "There are indications that what the commission wants is already under way," says Scott Thomson of the National Association of Secondary School Principals (NASSP). "The whole landscape has changed. There has been a real shift in public opinion on the importance of schools." For many of the same reasons cited by the commission—the dawning of the computer age, the economic challenge of other countries, just plain intolerance of shoddy education—the public is rallying to the cause of quality. A dozen governors are planting flags on the issue of education—James Hunt establishing a science and math magnet school in North Carolina (page 52), William Winter haranguing the Mississippi Legislature into funding kindergarten classes, Lamar Alexander stirring up Tennessee over his master-teacher plan. State and local officials are raising the standards for a high-school diploma, and 27 states are making it tougher for students to get into their state universities. Large corporations are sending money and manpower into public-school systems, and parents and civic leaders are banding together to raise funds for their schools.

The commission's conclusions, for instance, are old news to everyone at Bret Harte Preparatory Intermediate School in Los Angeles. Just a few blocks from the guns and gangs of Watts, the school seems like Disneyland in comparison to its surroundings. There is no litter or graffiti. Even

'Adopt-a-School' class visiting lab in Memphis, students boning up at Piedmont High and Quirk astronomy teacher with space-shuttle model: 'Pockets of excellence'

Students leave for home after a day of school, but whether they got the most out of the curriculum available is yet to be seen.



Senior Rick May works on his homework in his Comp and Research class, just part of the whole curriculum that was studied this year.

High tech

He was Warren's newest student, but he didn't carry around books, write a research paper, or study for a final. What he did, though, was revolutionize the way that high school computer classes looked at new class projects.

His name was Hero, and he became the class pet of Mr. Jim Nickolson's Radio/TV repair class. The robot's primary function was as a teaching aid for students.

"I have a computer, but it doesn't get up and move around the room. You can't get any more sophisticated than a robot," said Nickolson.

Hero, however, was not the only example of high technology that was used as teaching tools in Warren's curriculum.

For example, computers paved the way to more sophisticated learning. Warren's computer network touched base in most every department.

The most extensive of these systems had senior economics students matched up with the computers in the media center. For their efforts, students were exposed to simulation games, economics-oriented programs, and a crash in computer language.

Other departments added computers in order to increase their efficiency. The guidance department, for instance, was responsible for running the Discovery terminals. Providing students with up-to-date college and career information, the system was hooked up with a control center in Evansville.

But what effect had the birth of high tech had on classes that were already sophisticated? For the data processing lab it meant new equipment, more students and increased enthusiasm in the classes. As a matter of fact, the excitement over high tech education increased so quickly that new courses have been added. Among these is a course in computer repair, the first of its kind.

Hi tech can be found in other areas of the school to, with the use of computerized typesetters in the print and publications departments. Students are trained to use the same kind of equipment found in modern print shops and newspaper and media professions. All the type for this 1983 Wigwam was set on a computer called Hector in the Publications Department.

Regardless of what skeptics say, high technology in high school curriculum has made its mark. Who knows? One day students may not be making robots, but they will be walking them to class.

Hero, our new computer student and learning tool, is programmed by a Radio/T.V. class student.

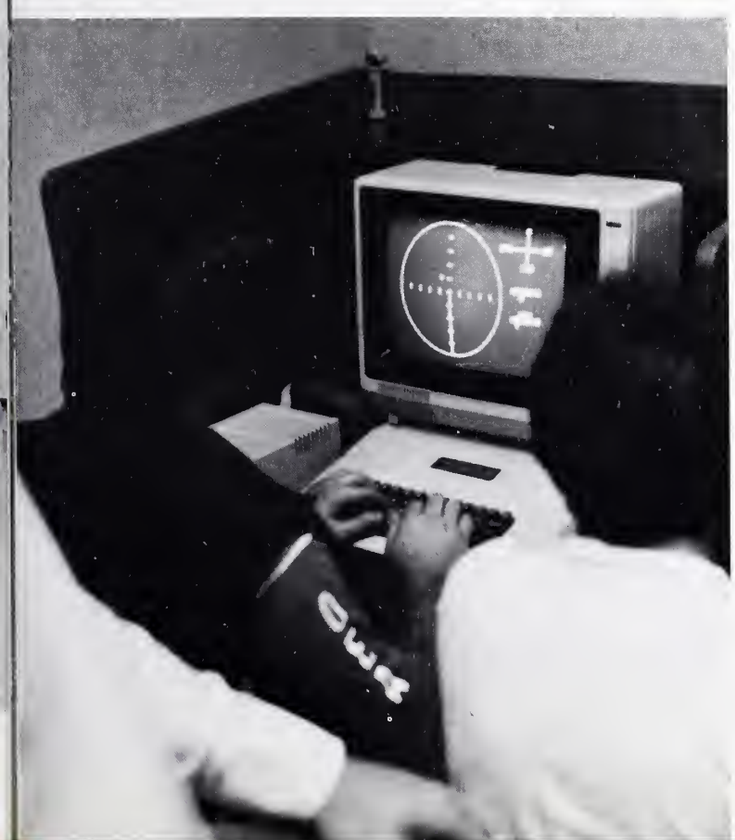
The Quality of Education

Computer math students work on programs with Warren's expanded computer facilities.

Junior Lee Ziliak prepares to reset Hero's to follow its robot commands.

A computer student runs through a program in search of errors.

Senior David Schmidt works on a new program in the computer math area on an Apple II.



Economic principles were taught to seniors through the use of computers in the library.

Homework

No matter what parents may say, some things still haven't changed. Teachers still give homework and it is still a part of education.

Almost all classes at one time or another have students lugging home piles of books and spending hours outside of school on schoolwork.

Some people, however, felt that teachers were not giving enough homework. Members of the school board felt that students were not learning enough outside of school because teachers were not giving enough homework.

Most teachers thought that they gave an adequate amount of out-of-school work. "I make a special effort not to give busy work. However, I do expect people to do it," Mr. Harold Beasley, math teacher, said. Mr. Beasley also said that he tried to realize that students were also getting homework in four or five other classes.

Some students found it difficult, to go to school, keep a job, and still stay on top of homework.

"Having a job and going to school makes you watch your priorities," senior Rick May said.

"Work has helped me to be responsible due to the fact that one has to learn how to measure your time. You have to have time for relaxation, but you also have to have time for work," senior Lisa Brankle said.

Mr. Rick Reed, English teacher, said, "If he (a student) has chosen to work, he has to remember that either school or work will take priority."

People with jobs were not the only ones having trouble working out a tight schedule. Athletes had to find time for school, practices, games, and homework.

Varsity basketball player, Cortland Jackson, said, "If you don't do your homework you're not going to pass, but if it were up to me I wouldn't have any." Cortland also said that he didn't have much trouble getting to practice and doing his homework, but he said, "If you don't get good grades you're not going to get to play."

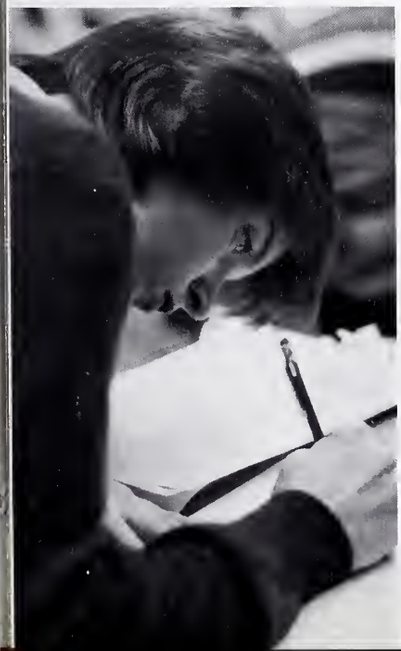
In a survey of all teachers in the school and career center, 25 percent gave no homework at all. However, most of these classes were lab classes or classes where it was impossible to have homework. In the same survey, 23 percent of the teachers gave homework every night.

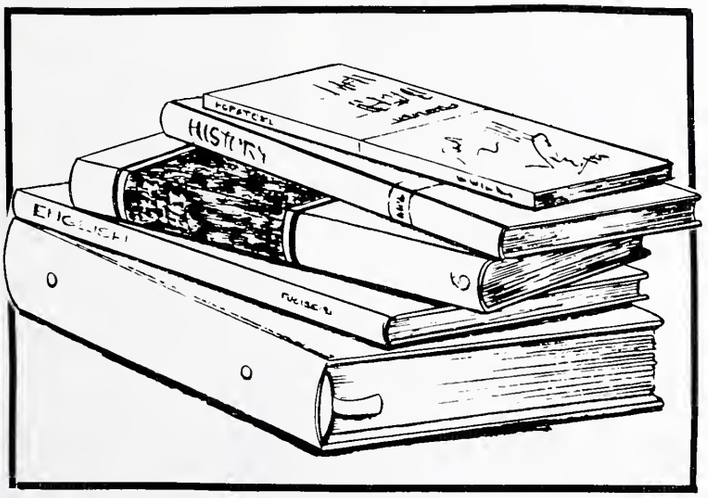
Although most lunch periods had tables filled with students doing homework, most students seemed to realize that the responsibility was their own, even if the work didn't get done. "You can't learn it in classes. The teachers have to explain it and then you have to take it out of class to learn it," senior Shelia Bates said.

Homework was evidenced by the amount of books carried in the crowded hallways.

The Makeup of Academics

At the final bell, students carry stacks of books toward the buses.





Sometimes homework can be too much, as shown by this comp and research student as she tries to complete her paper on time.

During her English class, Lisa Olding, junior, concentrates on finishing work in class.

Tests

Many forms of tests are used, perhaps in an attempt to relieve the boredom they induce, but the fact remains that tests often seem to be unnecessary nuisances. However, they are indeed an important part of the high school years.

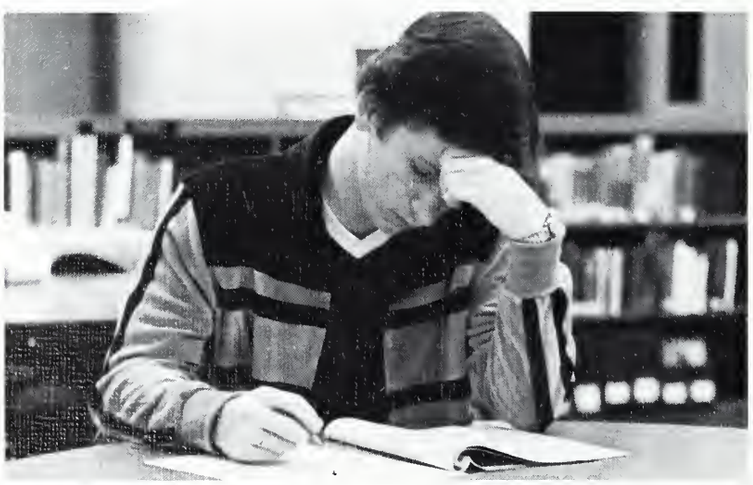
Among the most popular forms are scantron, multiple choice, true/false and fill in. Scantron tests seem to dominate the field, however; the "achievement test" form has appeared at least once in every class.

"The scantrons are a pain in the neck," said sophomore Lyna Clyngenpeel, explaining, "If you go out of the little dots, you're a goner!"

Senior Dave Banton believes scantron tests do have some merit. "If you don't know the answers, you can always guess 'B' and have a pretty good chance of getting it right," he said.

There is no set number of tests that teachers give each six weeks. However, sophomore Terry Spradlin believes there should be a maximum number given. "Three sounds good," he said.

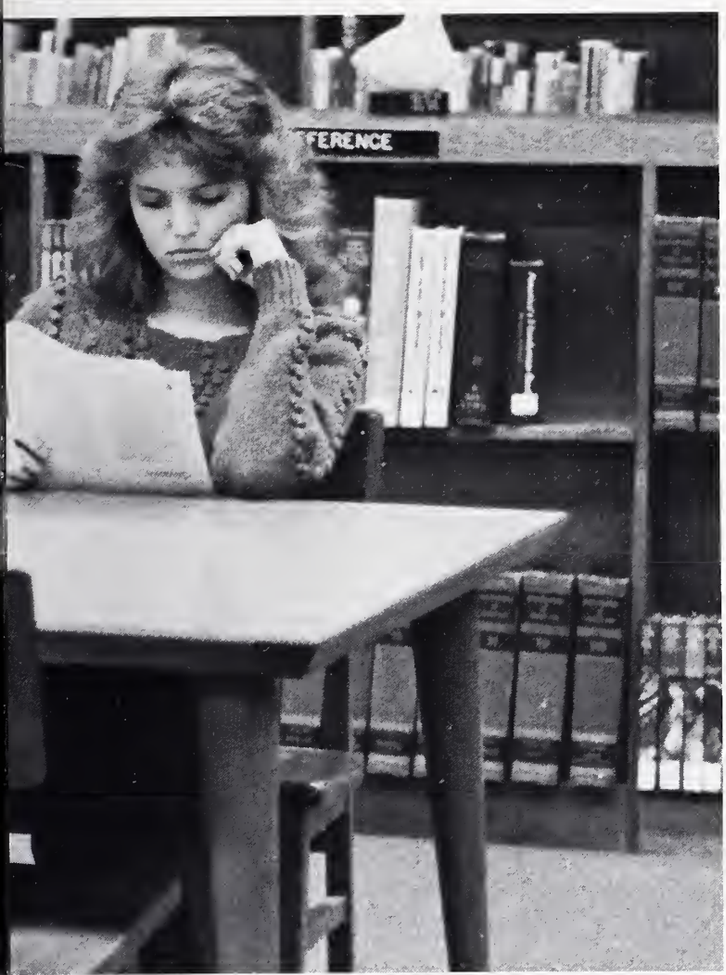
How much of a six weeks grade is based on test scores varies with teachers. Some, such as math teacher Miss Sandra Waggoner, believes that the more important part of learning is not based on test scores. She explained, "The tests do not show the learning of the more important things which take place in class, such as respect for others, self-discipline, curiousity, culture, and humor."



Senior John Cook discovers that a quiet setting is essential when taking a test as important as the SAT.

Band director Jim Butz listens intently to a student performing a playing test as part of his grade.

The Makeup of Academics



The SAT demands the full attention of this student and aids with college admissions.

Journalism Test
Name [redacted] 92

I. Essay Question: In good essay form, explain the difference between fact and opinion in news writing and the importance of attribution. Be sure and include specific examples and define all terms used carefully. Your essay will be graded on organization, content, and mechanics.

When reading a newspaper article, it is very important for the reader to understand the difference between fact and opinion. Facts that which can be proved to be true & where opinion is just how someone feels about something.

Opinion should only be used in a news article if the source is attributed. With [redacted] University. For example, if the story is about a crime the

While other band members wait to play, sophomore Scott Jones plays his trumpet for his playing test.

Unfortunately, cheating was a bad habit that cause much trouble for teachers.

Essay tests are given in many English classes and other classes where teachers are trying to build writing and thinking skills. Essays take much more time to grade but benefit students in many ways.

Termpapers

"Hey, ya wanna go out tonight?"

"No," he said, "I've gotta go to the library 'n get stuff for my term paper."

Toward the end of the semester, statements like these, and grumblings as well, are heard from college bound students. Even though many students do not like doing them, they realize that term papers may be of some use to them in college.

English teacher, Mr. Neal Shortz, stated several reasons for term papers, "Writing experience that college bound students are going to face gives an opportunity to do research, and a skill that college bound students should handle with confidence." English teacher Mrs. Judith Harvey stated that term papers teach students to organize research material for a job.

Senior Kevin Wheeler commented that term papers are excellent for a person preparing to go to college, "For anyone else, I don't see much use for them."

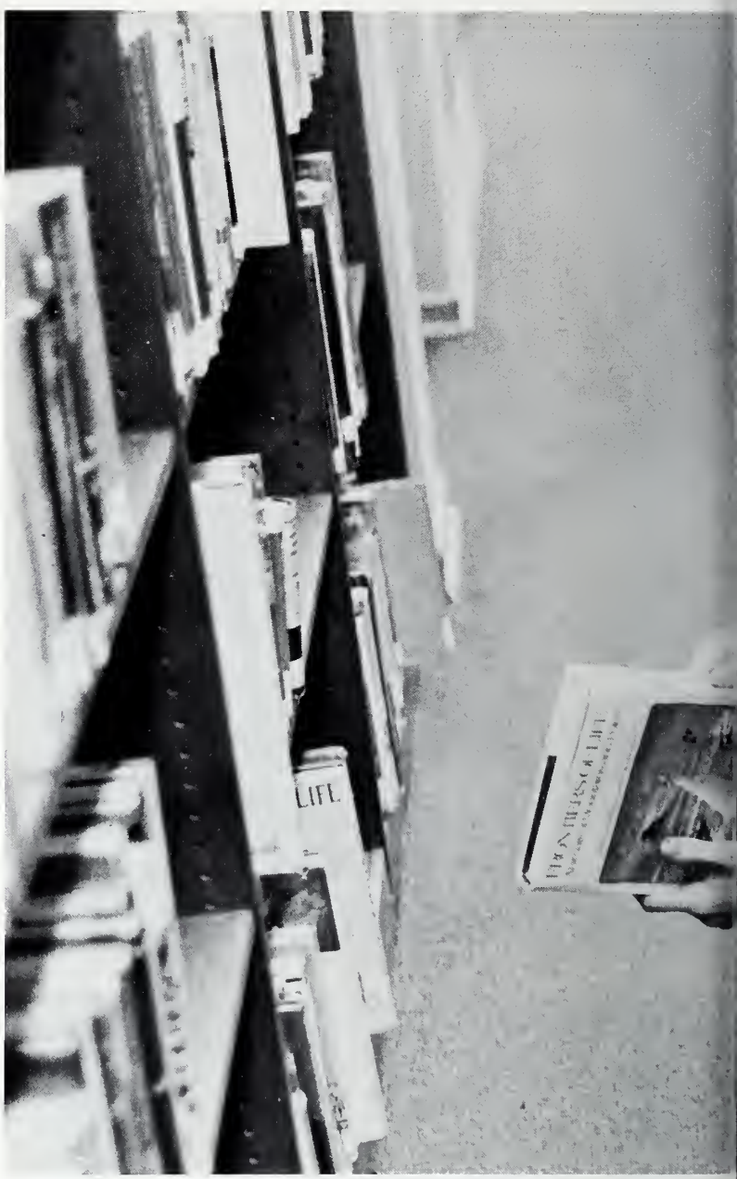
Junior Teresa Kopczynski commented also that term papers may be of some service in the future. "But I don't like doing them," she said.

Wendy Davidson, junior, commented, "They take too much time and people don't get the credit they should."

Mrs. Harvey stated that a term paper instructed students how to organize time and material. Both Mr. Shortz and Mrs. Harvey said that unity, mechanics, content, and organization are looked for in a good term paper.

"It (the term paper) is a result of everything they supposedly learned during the semester," commented Mr. Shortz.

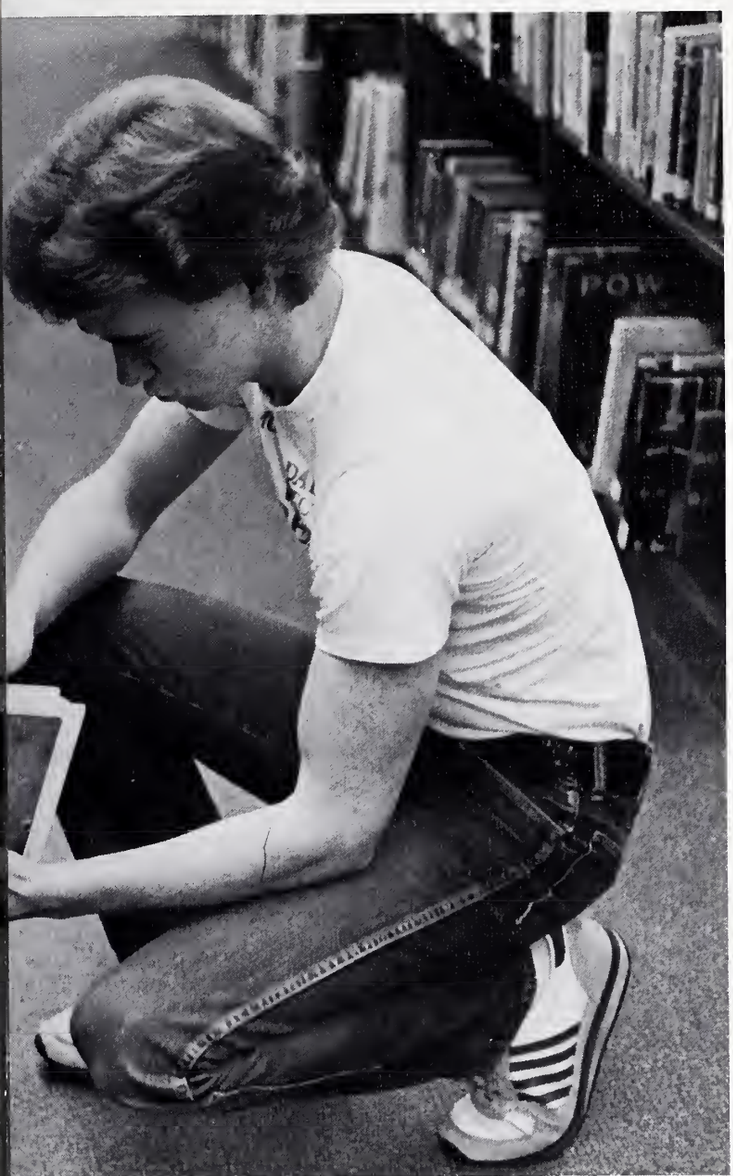
But that didn't seem to change the minds of English teachers, many who felt that term papers were crucial.



Card catalogues are used as a guide in finding research information.

Senior Brian Barker gathers material for his term paper. Using the copy machine was another way to gather research information.

The Makeup of Academics



Junior Frank Mallard discovers a book containing information for his term paper.

Junior Vicki McCarty utilizes the library to work on her term paper.

Magazines used as a source of research information are found in the library.

Projects/labs

If experience really is the best teacher, then Warren Central students greatly advanced their education through projects and labs this year.

Many of the projects required in vocational classes were actual employment simulations. Mechanical and architectual drafting prepared students to enter jobs or schools for more specialized training.

Perhaps the most long-range and definitely the largest project was undertaken by the building trades class. This year they constructed yet another house on 18th Street, adding to the collection of Warren Central homes.

While these courses catered more to the career-minded students, special art classes such as drawing and painting, ceramics, and jewelry were filled with artistic Warriors. Arrangements of their works were frequently displayed in the lobby.

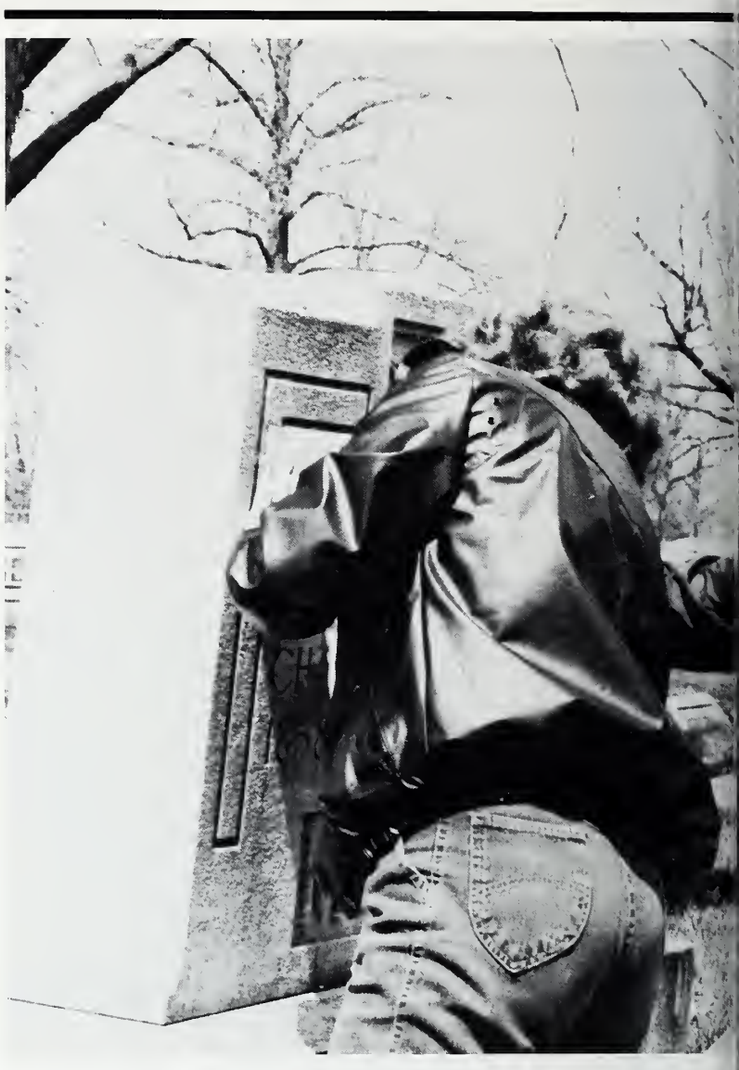
"Art classes were always enjoyable because they were so different from the usual classes like math and English," commented senior Mindy Gray.

Chemistry and physics classes made extensive use of labs, providing a reinforcement of theories read and lectured about.

"Physics labs were always exciting because besides being educational, they were always fun to carry out. Mr. Landy was really creative when he thought up his labs," stated senior Mike Khamis.

As if thanatology class did not provide a unique enough topic already, students in Mrs. Clark's class visited Crown Hill Cemetery to make grave rubbings.

Whether it was soldering jewelry, mixing chemicals, or rubbing tombstones, projects and labs were an important aspect of many classes. They entertained, educated, and experienced all their participants.



Mr. Jim Fish demonstrates soldering techniques to a jewelry student.

The Makeup of Academics

Taking grave rubbings at Crown Hill Cemetery, Thanatology students discover the different ways that people wish to be remembered.

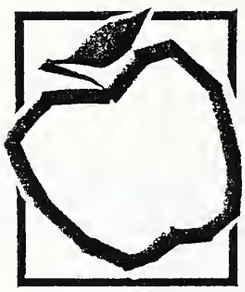
Working with various lab equipment, advanced chemistry student, senior Melanie Johannessohn, carries on a lab experiment.

Architectural drafting students concentrate on preparing their finished project.

Examining a test tube, junior Jill McKenney and Jeff Mead work through a chemistry lab.

Finals

All semester long the worksheets and class notes had accumulated in the bottoms of lockers. As the eighteenth week drew near, though, students began to wish that they had heeded their junior high teacher's study tip of reviewing a little each day. Anticipation mounted with the approach of vacation, but so did apprehension over the more-rapidly approaching finals.



Semester exams did strange things to students. Those who thought they had their teachers' test techniques all figured out panicked at the thought of the dreaded final. Others, who seemed unmoved by tests during the previous weeks, pulled all-nighters cramming.

Finals: Students' biggest hassle. What most of them never considered, though, was the fact that after they survived those grueling exams came teachers' biggest obstacle: checking all those answers in time to figure final grades.

It was for that reason that Warren Central teachers developed several methods of testing their pupils' knowledge, each one best suited to the class or time that they had.

Of course, the delight of instructors and the horror of students, scantron sheets, were always out in full force. What easier way to grade than by feeding answer sheets through a little machine at the lightening speed of two seconds a piece?

Some teachers still preferred the "old-fashioned" ways. Physics teacher Mr. Steve Landy, for example, wrote out several pages of problems for his final. To avoid cheating, however, he handed each student a different combination of those pages so no one would have the exact same test as his neighbor.

English teachers seemed to be especially creative with their final examinations. Mr. Reed's great books class were subjected to an experience he termed "Meeting of the Minds." Each student chose a famous person in history, studied their lifestyle and opinions, and on test day debated with three other students, all in full costume.

Mrs. Brenda Gammons gave her Shakespeare students two options for their final: they could take a comprehensive test over all the plays read during the semester, or they could read one more book and do an extensive oral presentation on it.

In some composition classes in-class essays remained the standard for that one last test. Students' most common protest against essays, however, was often not being able to find out their grades before leaving on vacation.

But, then that's half the frustration of finals. After all the studying came all the waiting and worrying. When report cards finally came and students faced the truth, final exams, along with notes and old quizzes, were forgotten.

To study for her U.S. History final, junior Debbie Harner has someone ask her questions that might be on it.

The Makeup of Academics

Helping a friend study for her U.S. History final, junior Deena Orr quizzes her on subjects in the book.

The advanced chemistry final seems to frustrate senior Mike Khamis.

Senior Anne Reed writes out an in-class essay for her final as part of Mr. Neal Shortz' comp and research class.

Choosing the option of giving an oral presentation for his Shakespeare Seminar final, senior Mike Hyer discusses the play, *Richard III.*

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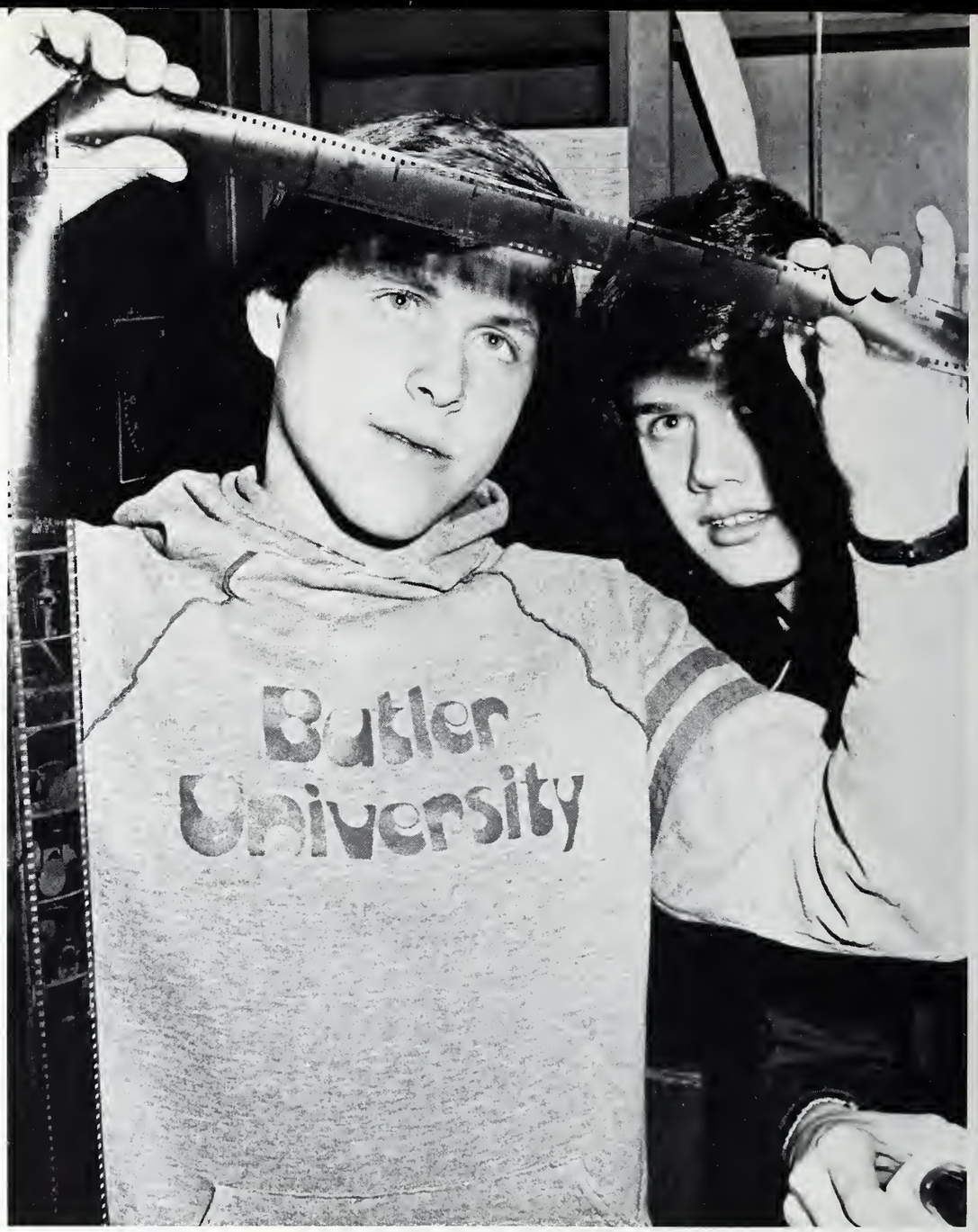

Owl photographers Brad Brown and Tom Waalkes look over a strip of negatives in search of an assigned picture.

Flag corps members sophomore Julie Hendrickson and senior Kim Heller battle the sun during one of the Gold Brigade's many practices

Abigail Williams (sophomore Lori Neff) slaps Betty (junior Chinta Guneratne) in order to scare her into silence during the production of the classic "The Crucible."

Publications members enjoyed building and parading their float for Homecoming, along with many other clubs and organizations.

Although completing worksheets and studying for test were major parts of high school education, clubs and activities were also a vital part to many students.

Whether they joined to use up some spare time or to help prepare for post-graduation careers, clubs provided hours of involvement and a break from the usual school day routine.

Many Warriors were "groupies," in the sense that they found involvement with other people of similar interests a vital part of their lives.

Fund raising and "fun" raising occupied much of many of the club's activities. From car washes, to trips to Europe, members found Warren's groups and clubs to play an important role in their lives.

From the brain game's televised competition to the nursing club's career-prep club, activites at Warren provided opportunities for all students to learn, make friends, and have some fun.

Groups

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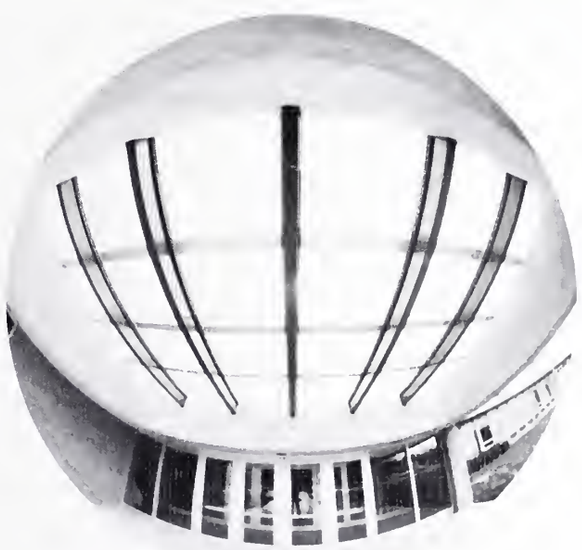
Media club vice president senior Angie Jones looks over some of the many books that Warren has on hand.

Brain game members senior Brian Hoopingarner and junior Chinta Guneratne battle brains during a team practice.



Student Council
Peer Facilitators
Youth Effectiveness Training

Warriors look to leaders; groups respond with new ideas

In a year filled with changes and adjustments, several groups stood out in the area of student leadership.

Following the standard election process in the spring of 1982, the new student council started working on Homecoming plans as soon as school began. Some of the activities that they organized included the Homecoming parade, sheet contest, queen election, and, after several years' absence, the boys' beauty contest.

Due to "In Celebration" a winter Spirit Week was not held this year; however, the controversy over plans for the prom made up for any lack of winter activity. Faced with the dilemma of finding a place large enough for the popular spring event, the council eventually turned to our own Warrior Arena. As all attendants well know, the results were stunning.

Blessed by a warm, sunny day for Senior Olympics, the student council's plans for Senior Week came to a fun-filled end. Two new and successful events at the afternoon of mayhem were the cuddle contest and the greased pig contest.

Peer Facilitators, under the direction of Mr. Mike Copper and Mrs. Theresia Wynns, continued to be a highly service-oriented club. Offering both academic and personal assistance to troubled students, they participated in peer tutoring and counseling, study skills classes, and leadership seminars.

Serving the school in a variety of ways, the Peer Facilitators were responsible for new student orientation, Warrior of the Month, Grandparents Day, Wonderful Warrior Day, and the daily birthday announcements.

Youth Effectiveness Training was a new program sponsored by Peer Facilitators. It was designed to help students become more aware of their own needs and to teach them how to relate to adults and peers. Self-respect, problem solving, and friendship were popular topics of discussion.

Mrs. Brenda Gammons, who co-sponsored the group along with Mrs. Alice Carroll and Mr. Frank Bynum, stated, "It was a way of learning to like ourselves and each other better."

Student council vice-president Cindy Stretch applauds for Senior Most Likely awards at the council-sponsored prom.

Y.E.T. sponsor Mrs. Alice Carroll explains details of the program to interested students.

Student council members served as judges at the spirit-filled senior olympics.

Functioning as a peer facilitator, senior Doug Galloway tutors junior Tammy Beckam in the intervention room.

Student Council: *Row 1*-Janice Eckart, Paul Boger, Mike Kapp, Mr. Harry Preston(sponsor); *Row 2*-Leigh Ann Osborn, Dawn Wright, Heather Browning, Faith Moore, Deena Orr, Jenni Clark, Kim Angle; *Row 3*-Diana Minnick, Beth Blankenship, Stephanie Blake, Gary Bacon, Susan Grabhorn, Brent Anderson, Risa Lathrop, Jeff Weir.

Peer Facilitators: *Row 1*-Linda Qualls, Lisa Brankle, Donna Goodrich, Lisa Angle; *Row 2*-Jennifer Clark, Ana Calcano, Shannon Ferbrache, Chris Glymph; *Row 3*-Amy Poland, Kathy Craft, Nicki Perrin, Anne Reed, David Polaski, Kim Reberger.

Youth Effectiveness Training: *Row 1*-Ms. Alice Carroll(sponsor), Kim Meyer, Gerri Curtis, Linda Turner, Faith Moore, Evelyn Babcock, Rodney Cork; *Row 2*-Mr. Frank Bynum(sponsor), Sheila Allender, Angie Ball, Christi Clark, Mark Bewsey, James Florreich, Dawn Bohnenkamp.

Thespian Society
Art Honor Society
National Honor Society

95 GPA, drama, art ability serve as membership basis

National Honor Society, composed of both seniors and juniors, "should set examples of scholarship, leadership, character and service," remarked Mr. Herb Korra, co-sponsor with Mr. David Sausser. Besides their usual tutoring program, Honor Society sold sweaters and shirts with the Warrior Indian logo and started a scholarship fund.

An honorary club for drama students, the International Thespian Society presented "The Crucible" in October. Under the direction of Mr. Thom Feit, they also had a magazine sale in the fall.

Art Honor Society, sponsored by Mr. Clyde Foster, recognized outstanding art students. Their year was highlighted by a trip to visit Chicago museums.

Thespian Society: *Row 1*-Tracy Friddle, Jeff Vowell, Mary Teague, Jon Russell, Shannon Anderson, Kenny Shepard, Kathy Craft; *Row 2*-Renee' Kreiger, Roger Stroup, Leann Whisler, Andy Harmon, Jim Cronin, Suzie Warren, Linda Hill, Lori Neff; *Row 3*-Rocky Mitchell, Jack Hofer, Amy Buell, Scott Orr, Chinta Guneratne, Heather Watt, Scott Estes, Lori Hays, Rhonda Lakin.

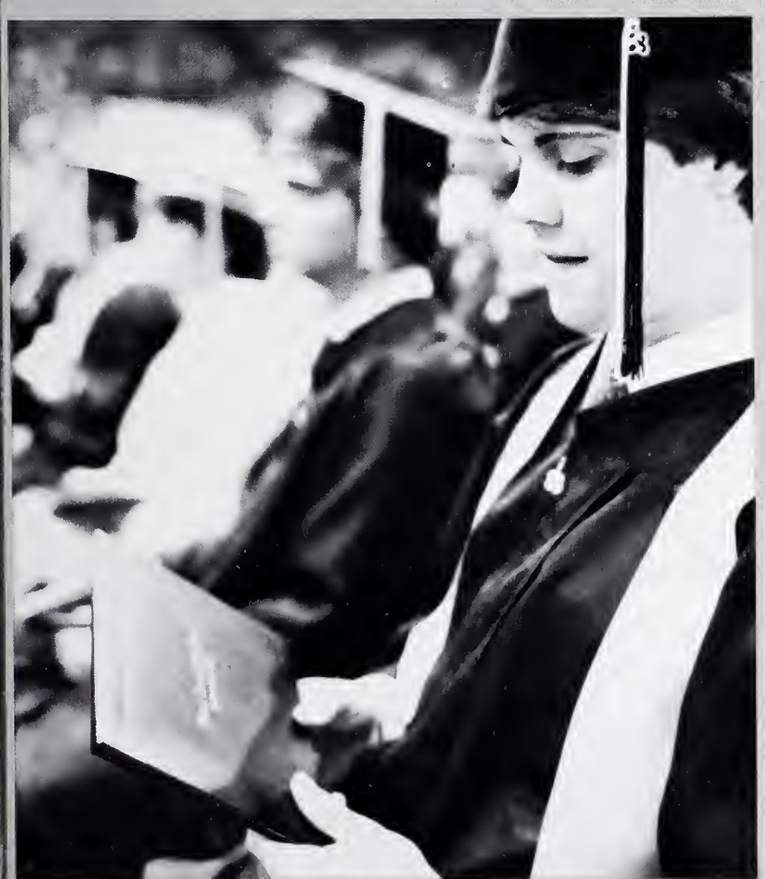
Art Honor Society: *Row 1*-Tim Bess, Carol Hamilton, Jim Henderson, Barry Delk, Mary Pearson; *Row 2*-Mr. Clyde Foster(sponsor), Scott McMonigle, Robin Krise, Linda King, David Wildman, Corinne Delavali: *Row 3*-Jeddy Lewis, Angel Ruiz Golvano, Bodel Christiansen, Dick Pettersson, Lisa Honey, Michelle Rowe, Tracy Neese.

Art Honor Society president senior Barry Delk and Mr. Clyde Foster conduct a meeting for those who have excelled in art.

Honor Society members stand for the Pledge of Allegiance during the November induction ceremony.

Senior Ryan Murphy pleads for justice from seniors Jon Russell and Rocky Mitchell in their starring roles in *The Crucible.*

Junior Dianna Breeding consoles sophomore Heidi Ward during a critical moment in the play *The Crucible.*



Symbolizing membership in the National Honor Society, a gold satin stole hangs around the shoulders of graduating senior Kevin Dhonau.

Senior National Honor Society: *Row 1*-Jenny Brown, Kenny Shepard(Sec.), Paula Kirk(Treas.), Mike Khamis(V. Pres.), Susan DeAtley(Pres.), Mr. Herb. Korra(sponsor), Jamie Messer; *Row 2*-Melanie Johannessohn, Becky Grange, Bonnie Tabler, Parker Ladwig, Lewis Wiggs, Brian Hoopingarner, Gordon Rhodes, Robert Polance, Barry Delk; *Row 3*-David Banton, Debbie Price, Linda Shaffer, Anne Reed, Dawn Belanger, Louise Thorne, Becky Lamey, Cindy Oetjen, Rick May, Sandy Mohr, Kim Angle, Jill Williams; *Row 4*-Dianne Steele, Rick Higgs, Vicki Kennedy, Beth Blankenship, Cindy Harding, Sherry Williams, Kevin Dhonau, Brad Pugh, David Wildman, Tonya Thomas, Judy Kirschner, Mike Hyer; *Row 5*-Jeff Emminger, David Clark, Tim Summers, Jim Beaver, David Schmidt, John Kirschner, Robin Geisinger, Scott Orr, Sungchin Hong, Kevin Wheeler, Cathy Leeds, Kelly Livers.

Junior National Honor Society: *Row 1*-Theresa VanderBaan, Lisa Ferguson, Susan DeAtley(Pres.), Mike Khamis(V. Pres.), Paula Kirk(Treas.), Kenny Shepard(Sec.), Deena Orr, Richard Davis; *Row 2*-Teresa Kopczynski, Laura Abner, Leigh Ann Osborne, Claire Connolly, Diana Minnick, Lacy Whitecotton, Angela Duffer, Diane Breeding, Dawn Wright, Gary Bacon, Chris Campbell; *Row 3*-Mellissa Haltom, Jeff Cooper, Steve Boyle, Mark Cudworth, Don Brechbuhl, Becky Scales, Lisa Sissom, Cinta Guneratne, Amy Buell, Kelly Smith, Claude Hawkins, Karen Ayler; *Row 4*-Chris Mankus, Kathy Kraft, Kim Robinson, Stephanie Blake, Mike Melloh, Beth Topliffe, Lisa Wilkerson, Linda Helzer, Lynn Pruitt, Carla Hunter, Carla Cly, Stephanie Brown, Steve Sullivan, Felicia Elbert.

Quill and Scroll
Publications Staff
Radio Station WEDM Staff

Warren's info nerve centers stress communication skills

For the third time in six years and the second year in a row, *The Owl* was awarded the national Pacemaker award, the highest honor given to a student newspaper. In the spring they were honored with the Gold Crown from Columbia University, the only one to rival the Pacemaker.

Adding to the awards cabinet, *The Wigwam* collected All-American, All-Columbian, and Harvey honors, in addition to a Pacemaker nomination. Since the fall delivery yearbook proved popular last year, the publications staff stayed with the format which enables total year coverage.

Quill and Scroll is a national honorary organization for student journalists. After raising funds through the sale of Homecoming mums, they were able to provide two scholarships for staff members who are continuing in journalism after graduation.

WEDM, Warren Central's radio station, is located at 91.1 FM. Playing an adult contemporary format during the day, it could often be heard in offices and classrooms around the township. After school, however, the format switched to a Top 40/Rock and Roll format catering more to student Warriors.

Working on a group spread, senior editor Mike Khamis draws a layout while working at a light table.

Photographer junior Tom Waalkes prepares to take a picture of students at the senior olympics.

The Owl editorial board chairman senior Anne Reed types up a story in order to meet a bimonthly deadline.

Wigwam editorial board chairman senior Mike Hyer works diligently on designing a layout.

Formally dressed in tuxedos, three members of the WEDM staff walk down the track to their station during the Carmel football game.

Giving a quick glace, junior Susan Grabhorn broadcasts a show from the WEDM station.

Quill & Scroll: *Row 1*-Mike Hyer(Sec.), Ryan Murphy(Pres.), Mike Khamis(V.Pres.); *Row 2*-Mrs. Wilma Taylor(sponsor), Anne Reed, Kenny Shepard, Dawn Belanger; *Row 3*-Jennie Brown, Jeff Weir, Leann Whisler, Karen Sargent, Paul Boger.

Publications: *Row 1*-Kenny Shepard, Jenny Brown, Kevin Stewart, Anne Reed, Mike Khamis, Ryan Murphy, T.J. Woodward, Kathy Craft; *Row 2*-Kathi Pfluger, Mrs. Wilma Taylor(sponsor), Leann Whisler, Mike Hyer, Paul Boger, Dawn Belanger, Jeff Weir, Karen Sargent, David Wyatt, Meg Griffin, Ann Peat; *Row 3*-Kelly Hartman, Sylvia Warren, Becky Schutt, Jeff Stephens, Brad Brown, Tom Waalkes, Thad Steffick, Deena Orr, Stephanie Blake, Mike Melloh, Troy Vaughn; *Row 4*-Chad Smith, Josie Soliven, Debbie Harner, Beth Reuter, Kris Wanczyk, Jeff Horton, Amy Wright, Cathy Smith, Richard Lasley, Billy Cook, Angel Knapp, Julie Mattingly.

WEDM Radio Staff: *Row 1*-Kurt Pfluger, Ryan Hargrove, Mike Foreman, Shelley Oskins, Traci Fitzwater; *Row 2*-David Buell, Kirk Norman, Ron Fetzer, Craig West, Patti Connolly, Todd Riggs; *Row 3*-Sean Ferbrache, Brian Logan, Mr. Tim Renshaw(station manager), Thad Steffick, Jeff Weir.

Varsity Cheerleaders
Junior Varsity Cheerleaders
Girls' Basketball Cheerleaders

Spirited crowd leaders respond to school enthusiasm

With constant jumping, screaming, and chanting on the trackside and arena floor, the varsity cheerleaders were almost as active as the players they supported.

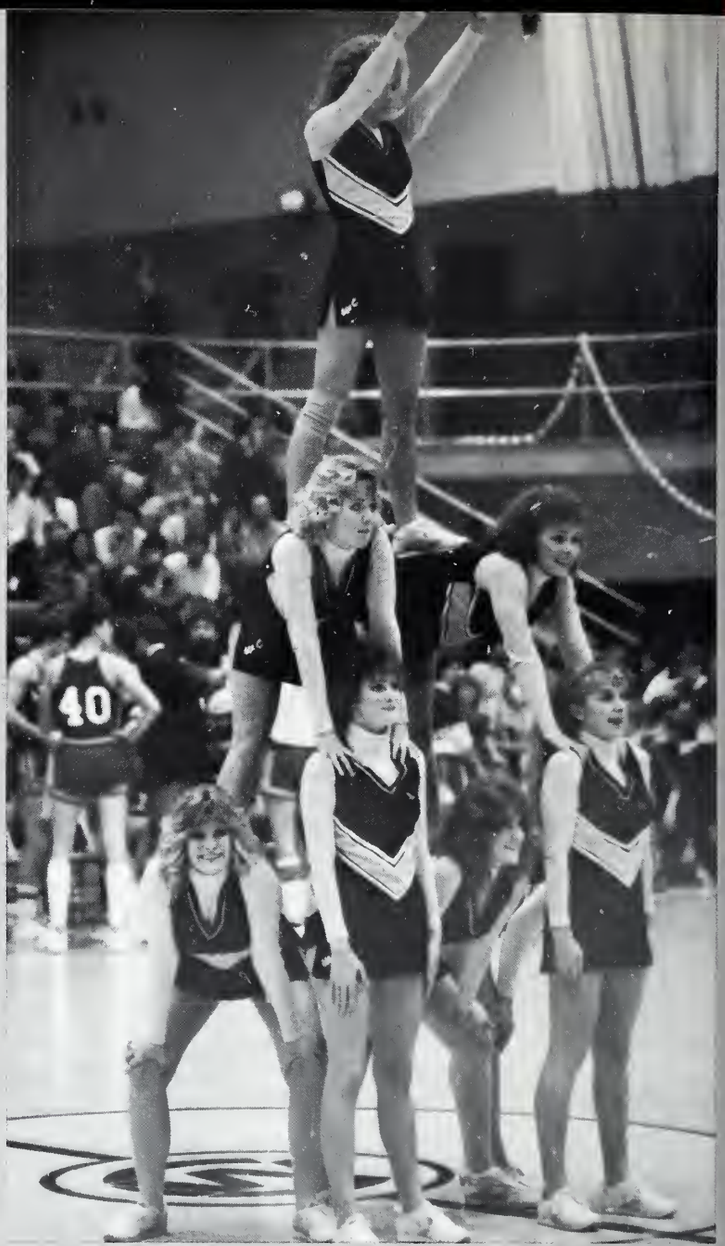
Besides supporting the teams at actual games, the varsity squad placed first at a Market Square Arena competition, sponsored a Christmas Dance, and encouraged fan-backing to promote spirit and additional chalkmarks on the win slate.

Similar to the varsity cheerleaders, the junior varsity squad lent their voices and continued to back j.v. teams.

The six-girl squad helped cheer at varsity games and added their decorative skills to the annual winter dance, "Mistletoe Magic."

Practically brand new to the cheerleading scene, girls' basketball cheerleaders at long last were able to cheer on their specific team of athletes.

Rooting the girls' basketball team onto a successful season, the squad also livened up pep sessions as an integral part of the cheerleading organization.



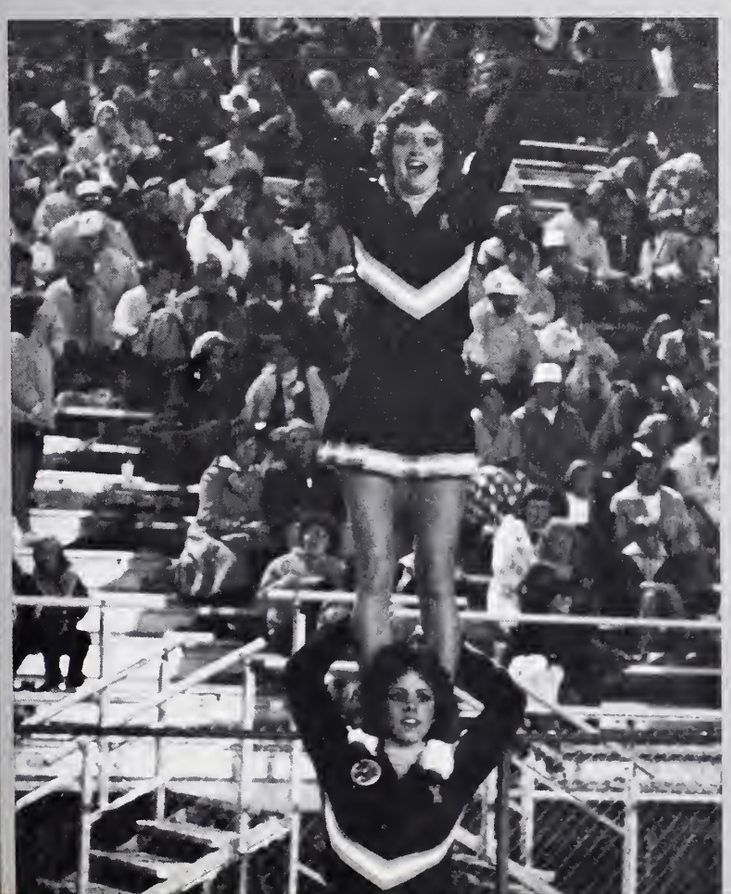
The varsity cheerleading squad performs a mount that requires a total team effort to build excitement for the Warriors.

Varsity Cheerleaders: *Row 1*-Laurie Smith, Kim Newman, Dawn Ballard, Lisa Bailey; *Row 2*-Cindy Tweed, Jody Walter, Donna Rhinesmith; *Row 3*-Jo Bansbach.

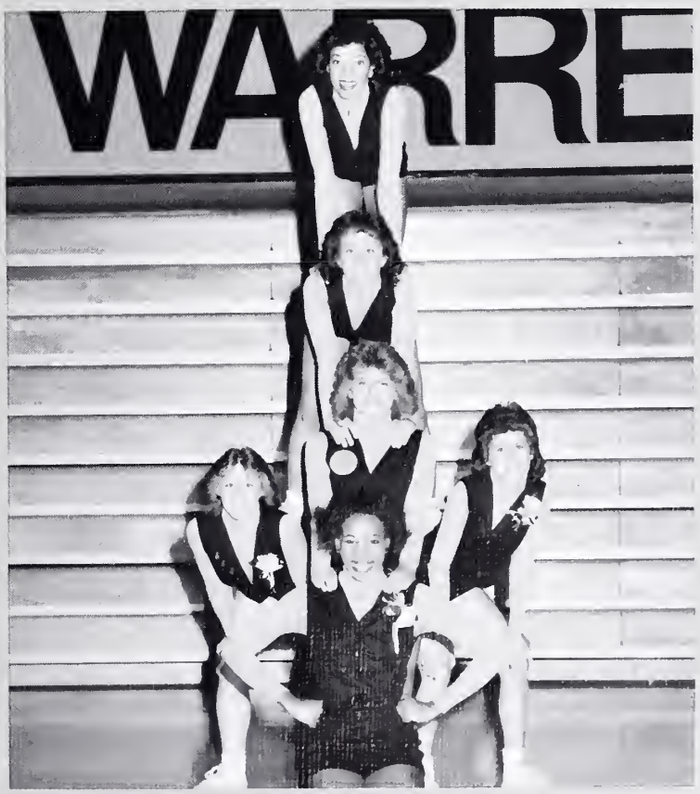
Shedding tears, varsity cheerleader senior Lisa Bailey was surprised with a singing Merry Minstrel for her birthday during the Carmel basketball game.

Girls' basketball cheerleader senior Kathy Craft practices after school for an upcoming game.

Performing at the Pike basketball game, the varsity squad prepares a mount for the audience.



Junior Varsity Cheerleaders: *Row 1*-Patty Coryell, Cindy Higgs, Jodie Farmer; *Row 2*-Amy Southern, LouAnne Dummich; *Row 3*-Yuchong Miller.



Girls' Basketball Cheerleaders: *Row 1*-Kathy Craft; *Row 2*-Mary Bailey, Cheryl Frakes, Lisa Singhurst; *Row 3*-Dianna Minnick; *Row 4*-Kim Robinson

With hands in the air, junior Donna Rhinesmith stands atop senior Jody Walter as they cheer on the football team.

Mat Maids
Bat Maids
Gym Maids
Swim Maids
Soccer Maids
Wrestling Boosters

Sports maids spark teams, work to promote excitement

Although they didn't have the title of "Cheerleaders", the mat maids cheered just as enthusiastically, nevertheless.

Helping to run the wrestling matches and giving added support to the team, the girls aided in the goals of smoothly-run meets and a winning season.

With the boys' gymnastics state title landing in Warriors' hands, the gym maids had a highly successful season to boast.

Giving a helping hand with the scoring process and lending their vocal backing to inspiring routines, the gym maids were worthy of the glory and achievement that went along with the state crown.

Stroke by stroke, the boys' swimming team had fans and swim maids alike cheering them on to personal and team victories.

Although there were fewer bat maids than some of the other spirit-boosting groups, the girls managed to pull off many of the objectives other athletic backers did.

Helping to run baseball games as smoothly as possible, the girls also aided in the cheering department. With the help of these spirited ladies, the baseball team chalked up various victories out at the old ball game.

Just as many of the other cheering groups did, the soccer maids wore their outfits on the days of school matches and encouraged participation by the fans.

Besides publicity and encouragement, the squad helped with games and the handling of team-related duties.

Girls' Track Organization: Shirley Wright, Kathi Carroll, Mary Dillon, Debbie Harner, Beth Topliffe, Sharrilynn Stanley; *Row 2-* Lacy Whitecotton, Donna Goodrich, Marcy Willets, Beth Gibson, Deneon Grubbs, Kolesa Johnson, Lee Ann Whisler;*Row 3-* Michele Richey, Kris Wanczyk, Dawn Curran, Sandy Shulze, Marcia Wyatt, Peggy Stevens, Johna Miller, Kathy Braden; *Row 4* - Marsha Bohannon, Shelly Speckman, Kristy Pollard, Dawn Wtts, Risa Lathrop, Tina Williamson, Mrs. Linda Bayne.Not pictures: Marguerite Jeff.

Dressed as the Mighty Chicken, sophomore Pableto Allen gets the fans rowdy at the State gymnastics meet.

Seniors Sharon Freeman and Daphne Hittle add their input to a meeting of the mat maids.

Wrestling Booster Club: *Row 1*-Jennifer Brinegar, Brad Montgomery, Lori Jilg, Kristy Koelliker, Anne Lewis, Kris Smith; *Row 2*-Kelly Watkins, Debbie Whitley, Missie McNeely, Heather Browning, Laura Paquette, Wendy Cicenas, Kathi Pfluger; *Row 3*-Kathy Rose, Janie Whilker, Karen McBride, Rex Sohn, Phil Brendle, Cathy Just, Barbra Dorn, Mitzi Snyder; *Row 4*-Scott Ellis, Mr. Gene Nesbit(Coach), Glen Dorsett, Cindy Baskett, Kathi Marsh, Faith Moore, Jill Davis, Linda Lucas.

Gym Maids: *Row 1*-Tina Rouarke, Carol Hamilton, Kris Keene, Linda Qualls, Becky Scales, Karen Cox.

Bat Maids: *Row 1*-Kay Hugus, Kelly Osher, Debbie Orr; *Row 2*-Kelly Tober, Cathy Hempfling, Kathy McElhiney, Linda Pearson; *Not pictured*-Amy Hook, Sheri Hartley, Dondi Wellmann.

Mat Maids: Sharon Stone, Kim Page, Jean Totten, Sponsor, Deanna Nesbit, Patty Connelly, Lori Dickman, Laura Jilg, kneeling, Lauri Paquette.

Brain Game: *Row 1*-Lewis Wiggs, Mark Cudworth, Chinta Guneratne, Diana Breeding, Boro Deideitch; *Row 2*-Mr. Steve Landy(sponsor), Neil Marsh, Brian Hoopingarner, Bill Birkle, Mrs.Shirley Young(sponsor).

Hi-C Club: *Row 1*-Doug Hall, Rob Strauss, Donnie Hook; *Row 2*-David Polaski, Greg Boyce, Michele Seward, Tracy Fogleman, Jodie Page, Caroline Wiggs; *Row 3*-Scott Handlon, Andy Kurk, Travis Flint, Lisa Honey, Michele Rowe, Hollie Woods, Monica Stallsworth

Key Club; *Row 1*-Mike Gregory, Lewis Wiggs, John Gegner; *Row 2*-Parker Ladwig, Brian Gray, Erik Witt, Sunny Park; *Row 3*-Richard Davis, David Herrick, Chad Smith, Kermit Britt

Brain Game
Hi-C, Key Club
Campus Life

Community feels effects of Warren organizations

Promoting a sense of community spirit is an important job at any high school, and Warren Central was certainly not lacking in group involvement. A number of clubs worked toward creating a sense of friendship and unity between the school and the community.

Affiliated with Kiwanis International, the Key Club is an all male club that performs meaningful services for Warren and the surrounding township. Around Thanksgiving they held their annual pie sale, and later in the year participated in a ping-pong marathon.

Campus Life was always instrumental in making new friends. Meeting each Friday morning at Aldersgate Methodist Church, Campus Lifers shared food, fellowship, and fun. They also formed Bible study groups geared specifically to teenagers and sponsored the New Life Singers.

Halloween season saw their "Scream in the Dark" project, while other fund raisers such as Breakaways, car washes, and roller-thons continued throughout the year. Profits earned by active members were credited toward trips to Florida, summer camps, or special event expeditions.

Hi-C club strove to promote a Christian atmosphere by meeting for fellowship, inspiration, and morning prayer. Bible study, games, singing, and other group activities highlighted their early morning meetings. During February they sponsored a Communion dinner in connection with the Passover season.

Competing with other area high schools, the Brain Game team was a select group of students who used their knowledge in a unique way. Both general and specialized fields of wisdom were required, as well as lightening speed reactions and recall of information.

After choosing four scholars to best represent Warren. the Brain Game periodically appeared on Channel 13's weekly competitive program.

Members of the Campus Life senior olympics team strive to win at tug-of war.

During a Brain Game practice junior Mark Cudworth prepares to buzz in when he knows the correct answer.

Brain Game members senior Lewis Wiggs, junior Mark Cudworth, and sophomore Boro Dedeitch compete during a practice question session.

Campus Life: *Row 1*-Marsha Bohannon, Carol Hamilton, Betty Davidson, David Moeller, Kelly Hartman, Tony Willits, Amy Buell, Rick May, Randy White(sponsor), Nancy Grande(sponsor), Sindy Sanford; *Row 2*-Ann Ford, Linda Qualls, Sharon Freeman, Corrine Dellavalle, Scott Estes, Kenny Shepard, Sherry Spitzer, Anne Reed, Meg Griffin, Chris Glymph, Kathy Hines; *Row 3*-Scott Veerkamp, Dennis Papenmeier, Scott Orr, Dawn Curran, T.J. Woodward, Tracy Friddle, Jeff Vowell, Linda Hill, Mitzi Snyder, Barbara Dorn, Wendy Wildauer, Tracy Martin, Eric Leming; *Row 4*-Novia Abbott, Sarah Smith, Dee Fenton, Sharyl Chastain, Lori Neff, Sindy Parker, Greg Sorley, Dawn Winchell, Jim Cronin, Mathil DeJonge, Kathy Krug, Suzy Miller, Linda Shaffer, Julie Ford; *Row 5*-Vickki Webb, Jeff Stephens, Cindy Pierson, Pam Witt, Kevin Bohannon, Wil Huskisson, Marcy Willits, Chuck Moeller, Risa Lathrop, Brent Anderson, Lacy Whitecotton, Bodil Christensen, Mylissa Compton; *Row 6*-Jan Thompson, Dave Polaski, Rob Strauss, Greg Boyce, Susie Chappell, Nancy Miller, Sherry Stonecipher, Linda Coulson, Michelle Kesser, Stephanie Thomas, Donna Goodrich, Debbie Price, Diane Marion, Angel Knapp; *Row 7*-Brad Lucas, Angie Garritson, Patty Coryell, Jodi Craw, Melissa Hoog, Gerri Kuehr, Julie Kuehr, Michelle Watts, Beth Reuter, Barb Russell, Sandy Shulse, Linda Helzer, Julie Mattingly, Kathy Bramell, Deneen Grubbs.

Jim Middleton, senior, is unaware that he is framed through the graceful lines of a harp.

Warren Central Symphony Orchestra: *First Violins*-Michael Stevenson, Melanie Johannessohn(Sec.), Jerry Archer, Becky Grange, Jennie Brown(Pres.), Keith Mikesell, Teresa Kopczynski, Irenee Johnson, Beth Rook, Robert Boyle; *Second Violins*-Lyna Clyngenpeel, Patty Powers, Kristy Pollard, Sherry Stonecipher, Gayle Goshen, Trischa Baumgardner, Jim Middleton, Roger Combs, Tasmine Lukashik, Andy May, Lisa Miller, Mathil DeJonge; *Violas*-Carla Hunter, Kam Burleson, Josie Soliven, Karen Golden, Andrea Rickard, Robert Poole, Debbie Glymph, Lori Ullery, Hally Ashby, Gordon Adair, Connie Shewmaker; *Cellos*-Erick Higbie, Mike Murray(Treas.), Joy Lukenbach, Shag Hagy, Linda Turner, John Goldsby, John Stewart; *Basses*-Andrew Johnston, Pat Curtis, Greg Ellis, Greg Kiskaden, Nancy Steiner; *Bassoon*-Nancy Downing, Christen Clark; *Flutes*-Pauline Ginsberg, Karen Sargent, Sally Long, Lisa Russel; *Clarinets*-Barbara Schulze, Meg Griffin, Kang Jun Yi, Carla Cly; *French Horn*-Dan Lahrman, Ronda Lakin, John Reynolds, Sean Waiss; *Oboes*-Stephanie Thomas, Kay Hugus, Sandy Klenotic; *Bass Clarinet*-Mike Downing; *Percussion*-Neil Marsh, Jeff Bremer; *Trumpets*-Scott Jones(Publicity), Eric Fulkerson, Sunny Park, Larry Burris; *Trombones*-Mike Hyer(v.pres.), Louis Yurian, David King; *Tuba*-Eric Day; *Directors*-Mr. Robert Beckley, Mrs. Linda Inman.

Concert Band: *Row 1*-Deanna Woods, Kim Fulkerson, Tina Longbottom, Linda Musser, Kristi Koelliker, Joyce Templeton; *Row 2*-Kim Turk, Kim Adaway, Nancy Hale, Christy Coffey, Kathy Hyer, Anne Lewis, Linda Pearson, Tricia Porter, Mary Johnston, Traci Martin, Amy Holsapple; *Row 3*-Sandy McKean, Machelle Huter, Candy Geyer, Kris Smith, Lisa Waddell, Debbie Orr, Tracey Mars, Sylvia Warren, Michelle Plummer, Angela Welling, Ray Godfrey, Jeff Hollandbeck, Bob Qualls, Brett Hoopingarner, Jeanie Myers, Tina Smith, Bev Sargent; *Row 4*-Bill Pike, Jeff Duke, Jim Caldwell, Carrie Mooney, Mark Annest, Brett Weishaar, Jade Clifford, Jeddy Lewis, Don Prim, David Polaski, David Bright, Greg Boyce, Theodis Crenshaw, Tim Wooster, Chuck Moeller; *Row 5*-Scott Hoffman, Tangela Hiler, Kurt Stoffer, Bob Vawter, Dan Arthur, Charles Cafrelli, John Durham, Christy Jones, Leander Smalls

Symphonic Band
Symphony Orchestra
Concert Band

Band, orchestra accumulate state and national honors

When it came to national and state honors, Warren Central's instrumental music department seemed to have all of the bases covered. Scores of awards were showered on the Symphonic Orchestra, Symphonic Band, Concert Band, Dance Line, and Color Guard during the past year.

For the Symphonic Orchestra it was the notification that they had been chosen to play at the Mid-East Band and Orchestra Directors' Conference which started the ball rolling. The orchestra was chosen after submitting an audition tape and was the only high school orchestra at the March conference.

Feelings of excitement as well as pressure seemed to plague the members.

"It was great to be picked, but it still meant that we would have to work especially hard to do a good job," commented sophomore John Reynolds.

Marching season provided the band department with the opportunity to make a name for themselves. And that is just what they did.

Competing in various contests, the Gold Brigade's marching season came to a climax when they placed fifth in the Indiana State Marching Finals.

Fortunately, however, the group's honors did not end there. Going on to compete in the Marching Bands of America's Grand Nationals, the band finished ninth and Warren's dance line received the honor of being the top dance line in the nation for the second straight year.

After the marching season the band was split into two groups. The top players were accepted into the Symphonic Band, while the others were part of the Concert Band.

Participation in "In Celebration" as well as hosting their own concerts seemed to have finished off the band's concert season.

But the Concert Band brought one final honor to the instrumental music department by receiving a first division rating at the ISMA spring contest.

Carla Hunter watches her music carefully during her performance at the Spring Concert.

Irene Johnson, a member of the Symphonic Orchestra, was one of the group that played in Pittsburgh for the Mid-East Band and Orchestra Director's Conention.

Symphonic Band: *Row 1*-Pauline Ginsberg, Sally Long, Karen Sargent, Karen Kennedy, Kay Hugus, Sandy Klenotic, Stephani Thomas; *Row 2*-Barbara Schulze, Brad Pratt, Meg Griffin, Carla Cly, Lisa Russell, Laurie Stephens, Diana Minnick, Laura Sando, Nancy Downing, Cristen Clark, Melissa Haltom, Jennifer Brinegar, Mike Downing; *Row 3*-Kang Jun Yi, Beth Topliffe, Kathy Carroll, Kris Mankus, Kelly Smith, Julie Morgan, Steve Boyle, Dan Lahrman, John Reynolds, Rhonda Lakin, Sean Waiss, David Stevenson, Kim Robinson, Brian Reno, Patty Heinze, Chris Deford, Louise Thorne; *Row 4*-Linda Spratt, Shawn Steffey, Sunny Park, Scott Jones, Larry Burris, Eric Fulkerson, Kam Burleson, Mike Aitken, Eric Day, Jay Rohlman, Jay Jimerson, Kermit Britt, Dave King, David Wildman, Tom Morris, Louie Yerian, Kevin Wheeler, Mike Hyer; *Row 5*-Lynn Pruitt, Albert Eckstein, Craig Whisman, Neil Marsh, Jeff Bremer

Madrigals
Trebletones
Chantelles
Windsors
Warrenaires
Crystalaires

Choirs provide versatile entertainment; gather awards

Versatility. If someone were asked to describe Warren Central's vocal music department in one word, chances are that it would be that word.

Made up of six individual groups, the department was featured in several different areas.

For example, the top group the Madrigals, could be seen performing for community organizations in the fall, dressing up in Elizabethan attire for the Madrigal dinner in December, competing in the State contest in February, singing and dancing in the opening and closing numbers of "In Celbration," or competing in a national show choir in Nashville, Tennessee, during April.

Most skeptics would think that they spread themnsleves too thin, but for the efforts the Madrigals received a first division and perfect score at the district contest, a first division at the state contest, and finished fifth in the nation at Opryland's American Music Festival.

For the Trebletones, their year was made up of a new director, Mr. Ken Lewis, numerous community concerts, and first division ratings at both district and state competitions. They also competed at Nashville in the stand up choir division.

Under the direction of Philip Dunn, the Windsors also performed in the community. Highlights for this all-male group included a performance on Monument Circle and singing for the National Anthem for the opening of the girls' basketball state finals at Market Square Arena.

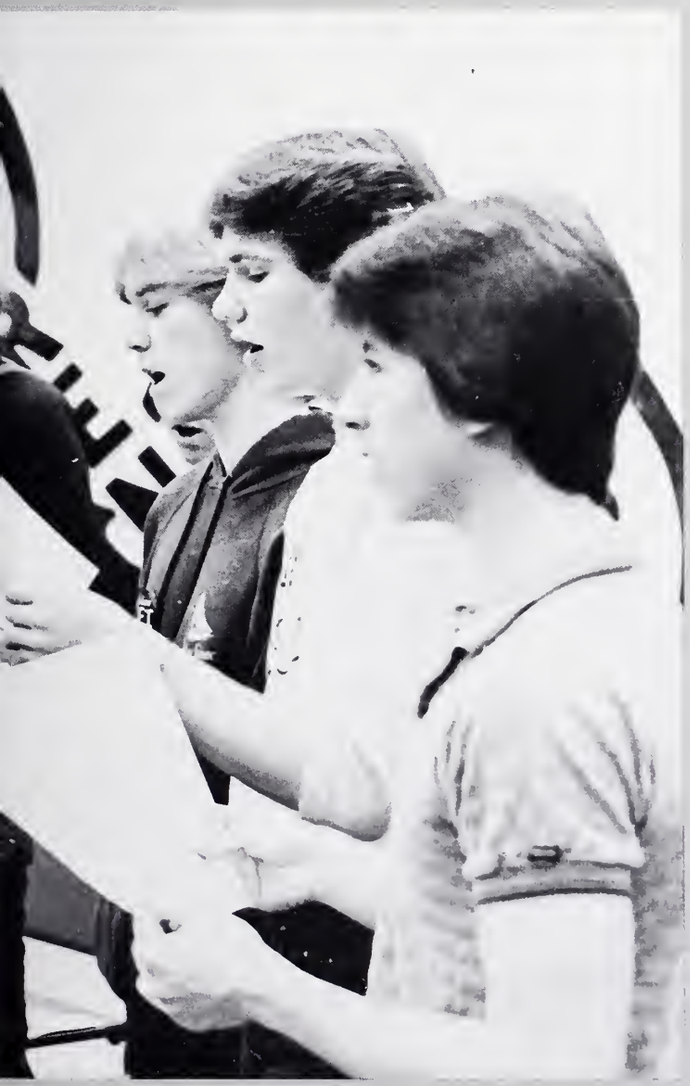
Community service also could have described the activities of the Chantelles, Warrenaires, and Crystalaires. Performances on the circle and at school concerts were included.

Warrenaires: *Row 1*-Ed Montgomery, Teresa Coffey, Sheila Allender, Charles Tuggle, Mark Redmon, Kimberly Pulliam; *Row 2*-Kimberly Spilker(sec.), Isiah Mance, Bobbie Morris, Kami Weaver(v.pres.), Tennis Kirby, Brad Lucas, Wendy O'Dell; *Row 3*-Dawna Turley(pres.), Jim Johnson, Lori Burgess, Trina Messer(librarian), Tim O'Meara, Curt Cooksey, Colette Caplinger; *Row 4*-Artie Stockburger(treas.), Brenda Kordes, Micki Shipley, Mike Elliott, Brent Welch, Karri Wilson; *Not pictured*-Joanie Espiritu.

Crystalaires: *Row 1*-Tina Williamson, Eusebia Escalera, Kim Wade, Dawn Watts, Hope Kelley, Kim Ginn; *Row 2*-Penny Lee, Michelle Richie, Sheryl Chastain, Jamey Poland, Rhonda Holstein, Dawn Puckett, Denice Devito; *Row 3*-Tonya Hinkle, Tena Hampton, Martha Moore, Becky Summers, Regina Lloyd, Angie Adams, Alexandria Sigman; *Row 4*-Shelly Dines, Pam Shaw, Brenda Corell, Ladonna Whitlow, Cindy Pierson, Lana Flanigan, Karmen McNew.

Adding a realistic touch to their performance of "Jolly Old Saint Nick," the Windsors perform during the Christmas convocation.

Surrounded by the Trebletones, ISO trumpeter Paul Hilgeman belts out "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" during the Pops concert.



Madrigals: *Row 1*-Linda Shaffer(accompanist), Debbie Price(treas.), Mr. Philip Dunn(conductor); *Row 2*-Jim Cronin, Linda Speck, Karen Kuehr, Scott Orr; *Row 3*-Greg Sorley, Lisa Brankle, Tracy Friddle, Ross Hicks; *Row 4*-Kenny Shepard, Kathy Allen(sec.), Sheila Bates, Jon Russell; *Row 5*-Ryan Murphy, Monica McQuiston, Dawn Winchell, Dan Jessup; *Row 7*-Pat Curtis, Jo Chappell, Karen Snodgrass, T.J. Woodward; *Row 8*-Richard Payton, Sherri Spitzer(librarian), Leah Chappell(v. pres.), Ron Fetzer

Windsors: *Row 1*-Novia Abbott, Mark Kelson; *Row 2*-Kenny Edmonson, Keith Wyrick, Brian Barnes, Brent Anderson; *Row 3*-Joe Walden, Scott Estes, Mike McKinney, Roger Holliday; *Row 4*-Steve McKinley, Jeff Vowell, Brent Welch, Russ Watson; *Row 5*-Dean Wildauer, Andy Kanzler, Brett Haffley, Andy Roberts

Chantelles: *Row 1*-Sarah Smith, Michele Rouse, Jenny Ledger, Janet McDowell, Julie Carlstrom; *Row 2*-Wendy Cicenas, Lisa Budd, Margie Barker, Tammy Caudill, Chris Bowman; *Row 3*-Pam Colbert, Robin Jordan, Pam Pitcock, Julie Kuehr, Julie Bentley

Trebletones: *Row 1*-Deena Orr, Suzie Warren, Debbie Meyers, Millie Cutter, Cindy Baskett; *Row 2*-Cathy Hargroves, Amy Buell, Angie Duffer, Mary Stewart; *Row 3*-Tricia Porter, Jill Williams, Cheri Ruder; *Row 4*-Pam Page, Tina Orr, Renee' Kreiger, Kathy Braden; *Row 5*-Angel Maynard, Michele Keser, Donna Goodrich; *Row 6*-Kathy Austin, Sabrina Jackson, Jennifer Brandt, Sally Long

The Madrigal basses work on their part for "The Way You Look Tonight," the ballad that was a part of their Nashville show. For their efforts, the Madrigals placed fifth in the nationwide competition.

Speech Team
Debate Team
National Forensic League

Debaters, speakers refine the arts of talking, arguing

"All bark and no bite."

While this phrase may have been appropriate to other clubs, it was a far cry from describing the activities of the speech and debate teams. A more appropriate phrase may have been "All bark and all bite" as the teams took a chunk out of the efforts of their opponents, won numerous honors and brought to Warren a large number of trophies and ribbons.

The Warren debate team's competition at Notre Dame, Carmel, Ball State, and Muncie North meant numerous awards. For example, on the varsity team, senior Dondi Welllman and sophomore Sarah Smith took fifth place at the Carmel tournament and at Notre Dame, fourth at Ball State, and sixteenth at the Butler national circuit tournament.

Dondi took fifth speaker at Carmel and Sarah came in tenth. At Notre Dame, Sarah took seventh and Dondi took sixth.

These placings, however, did not come easily. For a debater the hours are long and the work intense. The average debater spends approximately 20 hours weekly researching, typing, writing cases, putting words together to work logically and proving that everything they say is true and can be backed up with documents. Often, a speaker will be working long past midnight on weekdays, as well as weekends.

"Athletes have great bodies to show for all their work and they get a lot of recognition for it," said debate coach Sud Ludwig. "What we have are baggy eyes, lots of trophies, and a bunch of happy kids. The rewards are the same and so is the work."

The rewards were something that the speech team members received plenty of, also. The team constantly received ribbons while competing at such meets as Rushville, Evansville Reitz, and Noblesville.

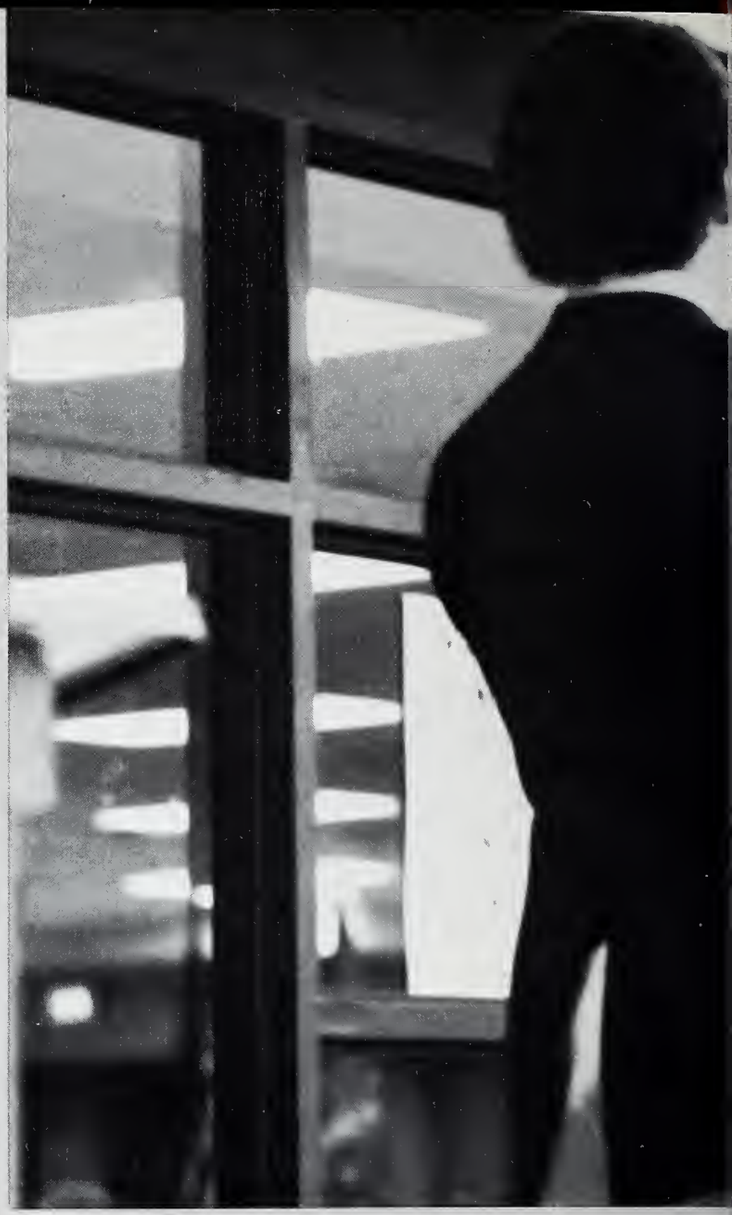
At the end of the first semester, sophomores Lori Neff, Richard Lasley, and Lyna Clyngenpeel and senior Doug Day were named the team's "Most Consistent Speakers." The team's sponsor Mr. Steve Comiskey stated, "They usually come out of every competition winning something."

Those who had excelled in speech or debate competition received recognition for it by being named to the National Forensic League, an honorary society for speech and debate students.

Membership in NFL was contingent on a point system. Each ribbon, from first to eighth place, was given a certain amount of points, and then a person had to have a set number of points to be a member.

Senior Meg Griffin commented, "Being a debater was really fun because of all the people I met and became friends with. Being a member of NFL was a real honor, also."

So, while other clubs decided to follow the "All bark and no bite" rule, the speech and debate teams decided to defy the norm.



Senior Dondi Wellman accepts her Kiwanis award for debate at Honors Night.

Junior Gary Bacon receives a service award for debate participation.

Debate Team: *Row 1*-Sarah Smith, Kris Swenson, Tom Gunderman; *Row 2*-Chinta Guneratne, Vanda Shadigian, Steve Ezzell, Scott Emminger, Dennis Papenmeier; *Not pictured*-Dondi Wellman, Brent Anderson.

Speech Team: *Row 1*-Lori Neff, Sarah Smith, Richard Lasley, Doug Day, Chris Piercy, Joann Hildebrand; *Row 2*-Lyna Clyngenpeel, Mr. Steve Comiskey(sponsor), Brian Boykins, Amy Wellmann, Claire Connelly, Gerri Kuehr.

National Forensic League: *Row 1*-Gerri Kuehr, Lyna Clyngenpeel, Lori Neff, Richard Lasley, Dennis Papenmeier; *Row 2*-Kris Swenson, Vanda Shadigian, Chinta Guneratne, Doug Day, Meg Griffin; *Row 3*-Sarah Smith, Tom Gunderman, Scott Emminger, Steve Ezzell, Brian Boykins, Amy Wellman, Lisa Russell.

Preparing to deliver her presentation in the poetry category at a speech meet is junior Chinta Guneratne.

String Ensemble
Jazz Ensemble I
Jazz Ensemble II

After school musicians work to perfect jazz, classics

When the 2:40 p.m. bell rang, most students would expect that the lights in the school would be turned off, the school population would go home, and everyone would call it a day.

But for certain extra-curricular music groups, this wasn't the case. Burning the midnight oil was a common practice for the string ensemble, Jazz Ensemble I and Jazz Ensemble II.

Comprised of the top orchestra strings, the string ensemble not only worked to perfect the music they played but gathered a number of honors in the meantime.

For example, they accompanied numerous soloists, including ISO trumpeter Paul Hilgeman, West Point oboe soloists MSG Derek Brinkman and a number of others. The honors which the group managed to gather included first division ratings at both district and state contests.

For the Jazz Ensemble I, their schedule included a variety of activities. From playing at convocations, concerts and special events, to competing in festivals and competitions, the group worked to master a large amount of music.

Their work paid off. The group placed third at the Perry Meridian Jazz Festival and the trombone section was named as the best of the day, and the group was named as a honor band at the Elmhurst Jazz Festival. At that same festival, sophomore Leander Smalls was named as best vibe soloist.

"We kept a pretty busy schedule, but most of the work was worth it," commented junior trombone player Louie Yerian.

While the work of the Jazz Ensemble II was not as extensive, they neverless worked hard to perfect the art of playing jazz.

String Ensemble: *Violins*-Michael Stevenson, Melanie Johannessohn, Jerry Archer, Becky Grange, Jennie Brown, Keith Mikesell, Teresa Kopczynski, Beth Rook, Robert Boyle; *Violas*-Carla Hunter, Kam Burleson, Josie Soliven, Karen Golden; *Cellos*-Erick Higbie, Mike Murray, Joy Jukenbach, Shag Hagy; *Basses*-Andrew Johnston; *Director*-Robert Beckley

Jazz Ensemble II: *Row 1*-Kim Fulkerson, Greg Boyce, Brett Hoopingarner, Bob Qualls, Bev Sargent, Jeff Hollandbeck; *Row 2*-Leander Smalls, David Bright, Craig Whisman, Chuck Moeller, Brett Weishaar, Carrie Mooney, Linda Spratt, Mark Annest; *Not pictured*-Larry Weems, Todd Orcutt, David Fears

Jazz Ensemble: *Row 1*-Chris Deford, Louise Thorne, Kim Robinson, Patty Heinze, Jeff Hollandbeck; *Row 2*-Eric Day, Jay Jimerson; *Row 3*-Neil Marsh, Kam Burleson, Nancy Downing, Sean Waiss, Mike Hyer, Dave Stevenson; *Row 4*-Leander Smalls, Bob Vawter, Carrie Mooney, Eric Fulkerson, Larry Burris, Scott Jones, Louie Yerian, Mr. Jim Butz; *Not pictured*-Kevin Wheeler

While also playing with the entire orchestra, the string ensemble performed at the Pops and Spring Concerts.

The Gold Brigade Dance Line and Flags won many state and national awards for their performance.

Named outstanding vibes soloist at Elmhurst Jazz Festival, sophomore Leander Smalls plays his part during a pep session.

Home Ec Club
Wilderness Club
Quarterly Dressers
Car Club

Hobby related clubs serve as Warren's creative outlet

In a school as large as Warren Central there is bound to be an assortment of hobbies as varied as the students.

The Quarterly Dressers, a new club, reflected a fascination with fashion. The club was the brainstorm of junior Ronald Turner and quickly caught on with clothing-conscious Warriors.

The Walker Career Center Car Club centered around an auto body program and charitable activities. During the Christmas season they collected food and distributed it to needy families.

Highlighting their year, however, was the second annual Kar Kraft show and car crunch during Senior Week. All proceeds were donated to a local hospital.

Home Ec Club members stayed busy throughout the year with cookbook sales in November and various service projects around Christmas.

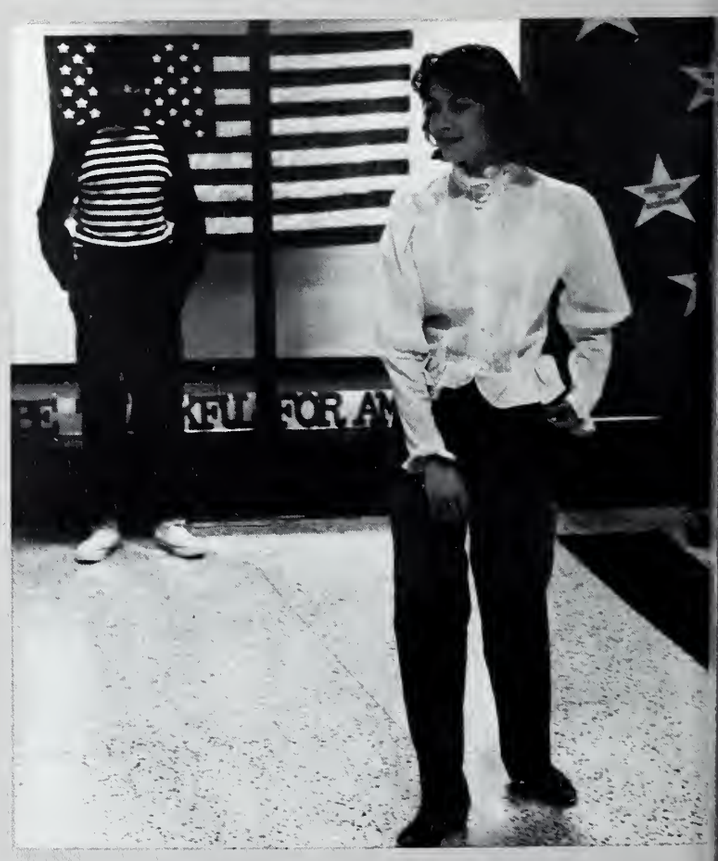
Chess Club: *Row 1*-Pat Fisher, Lewis Wiggs, Theodis Crenshaw; *Row 2*-Sean Waiss, Ron Schatz(sponsor), William Parker

Many members of the Car Club were involved in the Auto Body course at Walker Career Center.

The Debz Club met with sponsor Joan Hawks.

Survival classes, and Wilderness and Conservation Club members, enjoyed boating on Indiana rivers and lakes.

Many times students in the Home Economics classes would model fashions in the upper lobby or decorate their display window.



Many clubs, such as the Welders class, built floats for Homecoming.

A great place for clubs to raise money was the PTSA Homefest, held Homecoming Friday.

Car Club: *Row 1*-Dan Coffey(treas.), Brad Collins, Jim Burcham(sec.), Ken Croft(pres.), Ron Church; *Row 2*-Leon Carter, Junior Donathon(sgt. at arms), Phil Gammon, Tim Schlegel(v.pres.), Larry Uhl, Don Church, Jeff Bremer(v.pres.).

Quarterly Dressers: *Row 1*-Terrell Bellamy, Joy Robinson, Ronald Turner, Kimberlin Washington; *Row 2*-Audra Rowan, Eric Johnson, Natalie Roney, Shonna Fisher, Sheila Robinson.

Home Economics Club: *Row 1*-Anita Blankenship, Wendy Blocher, Celestine Jefferson; *Row 2*-Jeanine Russ, Nancy Garrett, Debbie Armbruster, Jenny Taylor; *Not pictured*-Ms. Arlene Vaughn(sponsor).

Wilderness Club: *Row 1*-Mr. Frank Bynum(sponsor), Sheila Allender, Jill Williams; *Row 2*-Crystal Cook, Angie Ball, Jade Clifford.

Media Club
Computer Club
Conservation Club

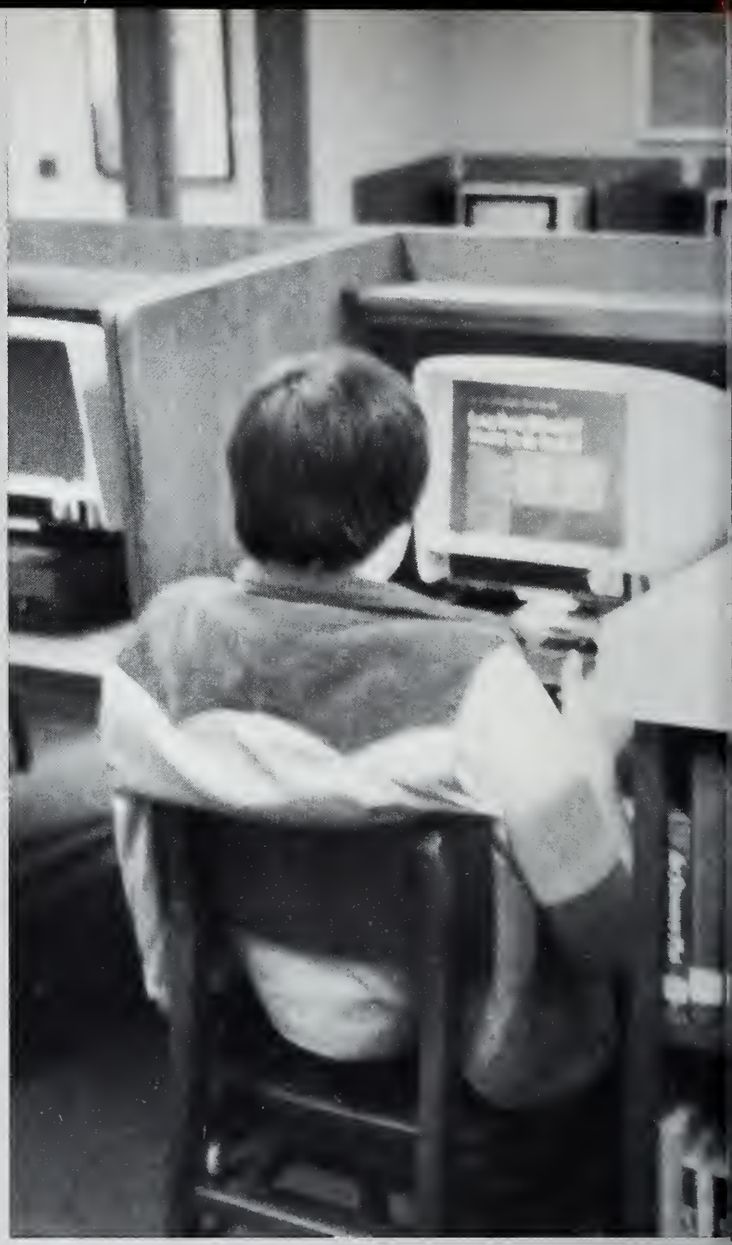
Outstanding facilities provide reasons for groups

Giving students with computer interest a chance to get together and compare information was one of the reasons for the newly formed Computer Club under the leadership of instructor Robert Coble.

Scott Wilits was the president of the first year group.

The Media Club's main project was working with the Warren library and several teachers in presenting a story hour for elementary students. The new club also plans to sell calendar posters and Warren Warrior license plates.

With several outdoor education opportunities at Warren, students have continued an interest in Conservation. Trips to parks, caves and other environmental activities are a part of the club's activities.



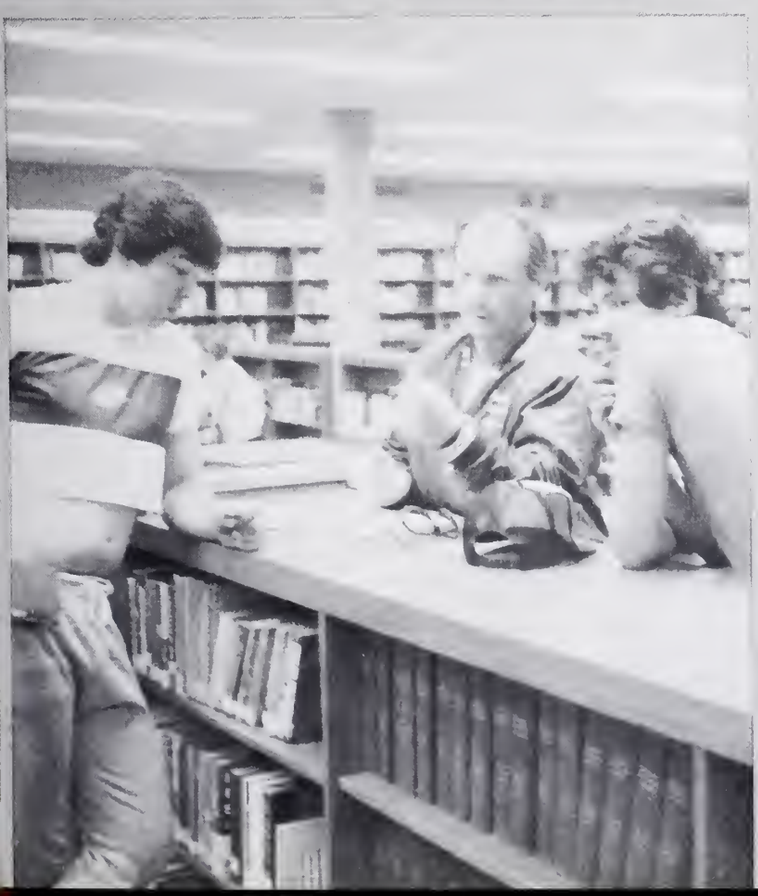
Canoeing is one of the many experiences enjoyed by members of the Conservation Club.

Many students involved in the Computer Math courses enjoy programming their own computers.

Mr. John Orr, government teacher, instructs summer school students in the media center.

The Media Center's outstanding facilities include a microfilm area, here used by students in research.

The Warren Central Computer Network is one of the largest in the midwest. Apple II Computers are the majority of those computers used.



Media Club: *Row 1*-Pam Bullock, Debra Cooper, Donna Cooper, Melody Tewell; *Row 2*-Trica Brenton, Sonja Baker, David Tewell, Bryan Foster, Bobo Dedeitch, Julie Watson; *Row 3*-Chris Hall(pres.), Chris Rhea, Angie Jones(v.pres.), Jeff Rinker, Mike Gregory, Ms. Sandy Crowley(sponsor).

Computer Club: *Row 1*-Jill Williams, Scott Willits(pres.), Charles Cafrelli, Mr. Robert Coble(sponsor); *Row 2*-Pat Ballard, Roger Heir, Eric Witt, Shane David, Brian Shumaker.

Metropolitan Conservation Corps: *Row 1*-Cindy Pike, Mr. Bruce James(sponsor), Suzy Miller, Mark Holt, Jon Landis; *Row 2*-Darren Brattain, Ralph Pinnick, Steve Conklin, Todd Alfs, Chris Lawson.

German Club
French Club
Latin Club
Spanish Club

Nachos, chocolate calendars satisfy international tastes

A buyer? But slavery was outlawed a long time ago. At Warren, it was legalized for a day as part of a fund raising project for the Latin Club. Students volunteered to be sold while others chose to be buyers.

The slave sale was typical of the varied projects of the foreign language department.

The Spanish Club kept the cafeteria happy by selling nachos during lunch hour.

"The nachos were so popular that we had to buy more ingredients to keep up with the demand," explained junior Carla Cly.

While the German Club delved into the culture of Germany, certain members had other goals in mind. By selling Christmas calendars and other items, a handful of German students worked to get donations to finance a trip to Germany.

The French Club hosted its own European guest, the French cultural ambassador, Gerardi Lombardi, who spent a week acquainting students with culture lectures on many phases of French life.

Spanish Club: *Row 1*-Amy Wellman, Shelly Speckman, Mrs. Beth Wolff(sponsor), Lisa Busto, Angel Ruiz Golvano, Dan Brooks, Rod Dycus, Kandi Stephens, Kristy Pollard, Kris Wanczyk, Sherry Adams; *Row 2*-Christy Cheshire, Lisa Ferguson, Missy McNeely, Cheryl Frakes, Cindy Hovey, Cindy Gwinnup, Nancy Gerhardt, Melissa Snelling, Melinda Smith, Meg Griffin, Tom Waalkes, Gerri Curtis, Jodie Page, Angie Knight; *Row 3*-Bill Spencer, Claude Hawkins, Cindy Payne, Nancy Miller, Laurie Machina, Leann Whisler, Walt Hall, Bryan Allen, Alycia Castle, Lisa Gibson, Kathy McElhiney, Debbie Orr, Bill Pike; *Row 4*-Eusebia Escalera, Julie Pearson, Melissa Hoog, Sharon Boyce, Mitzi Snyder, Cindy Mohr, Cathy Just, Melinda Doty, Wendy Cicenas, Debbie Glymph, Jenny Ledger, Susie Chappell, Linda Turner, Tammy Woodruff, Russ Watson; *Row 5*-Doug Gillette, Carla Cly, Nancy Downing, John Baker, Mike Thomas, Bryan Seyfried, Karen Sargent, Ted Mattson, Tim Rudisill, Lance Scheib, Lisa Olding, Kim Estes, Editha Manalo, Sandra Shulse; *Row 6*-Alan Smith, Angie Lime, Paul Oskins, Beth Wagner, Angela Porter, Ron Tisdale, Dawn Winchell, Cindee Helms, Julie Moran, Holly Duke, Gerri Kuehr, Lori Neff, Karmen McNew, Karen McNew; *Row 7*-Chris Mathura, Brent Whalen, Joyce Leinbach, Lisa Wilkerson, Nan Watkins, Jackie Young, Tommy Caudill, Mary Bailey, Novia Abbott, Deneen Grubbs, Missy Toman, Yvette Woodward, Debbie Spaethe; *Row 8*-Keith Mattson, Bryan Foster, Julie Rich, Cindy Price, Donna McBride, Janie Whitaker, Karen McBride, Cathy Rose, Kim Meyer, Marci Willits, Joyce Templeton, Angie Wright, Amy Poland, Molly Stearley.

On Honors Night, Becky Lamey was presented with the French Award from Foreign Language department chairman Alice Pullin.

Many clubs decorated a float for Homecoming with the theme "Rising to the Challenge."

Sophomore Tony Martin displays his style which affected his sale price at the popular Latin Club event.

French Club: *Row 1*-Chad Smith, Mrs. Phyllis Gildenhar(sponsor), Chinta Guneratne(pres.), Becky Lamey(v.pres.), Linda Musser(parliamentarian), Kristi Koelliker(sec/treas.), Kim Spilker; *Row 2*-Mike Gregory, Deveree Harris, Devon Wade, Teresa Kopczynski, Kris Smith, Deena Orr, Lisa Sissom, Diana Breeding, Heather Galloway; *Row 3*-Melanie Thomas, Nancy Hale, Janet McDowell, Kathy Hyer, Missy Toman, Christina Clark, YuChong Miller, Jamie Poland, Ron Jones, Dawn Wright, Trent Moss.

Latin Club: *Row 1*-Cathy Hempfling, Vanda Shadigian, Mike Kapp, Barry Delk, Richard Payton, Mr. Harry Preston(sponsor); *Row 2*-Mark Bewsey, LouAnn Dummich, Donna Rhinesmith, Brian Logan, Jim Coursen, Mark Henderson, Kim Robinson, Mary Warren; *Row 3*-Greg Dodd, Debbie Harner, Sandy Klenotic, Jill Bodenreider, Martha Fisse, Krissy Phillips, Deanna Woods, Louise Thorne, Dennis Jalovec, Lyna Clyngenpeel; *Row 4*-Chris Davis, Doran Hatton, Shannon Justus, Michelle Watts, Chris Neyman, Tina Longbottom, Kathy Pfluger, Linda Spratt

German Club: *Row 1*-Robin Geisinger, Troy Vaughn, Sunny Park, Beth Blankenship, Barb Schulze, Phil Brendle, Tim Summers; *Row 2*-Angie Adams, Lisa Sombke, Dawn Bohnenkamp, Terry Spradlin, Jina Wilson, Angel Knapp, Laurie Jilg, Vicki Kennedy, Frau Harman(sponsor); *Row 3*-Rick Elixman, Chris Mankus, Jerry Baker, Irenee Johnson, Dee Fenton, Ursula Burris, Cindy Oetjen, Scott Orr, Bill Birkle; *Row 4*-Sylvia Warren, Melissa Haltom, Lee Ziliak, David Madden, Travis Flint, Julie Morgan, Terhi Kaariainen, Mary Snyder, Linda Hill; *Row 5*-David Wildman, Michelle Lessley, Sungchin Hong, Andy Kurk, Rendi Hacker, Mark Nash, Earnie Wilkins, Jo Pritchett, David Johnson.

D.E.C.A.
O.E.A. Sec. Lab
O.E.A. Data Proc.
Nurses Club

Career clubs look for taste of real-life situations

With the basic purpose of giving high school students an opportunity to explore their interest and potential in nursing careers, a Nurses Club was formed at Warren this year. Student members visited health facilities and heard speakers and explored what nursing is and what it isn't, and looked into the future of nursing.

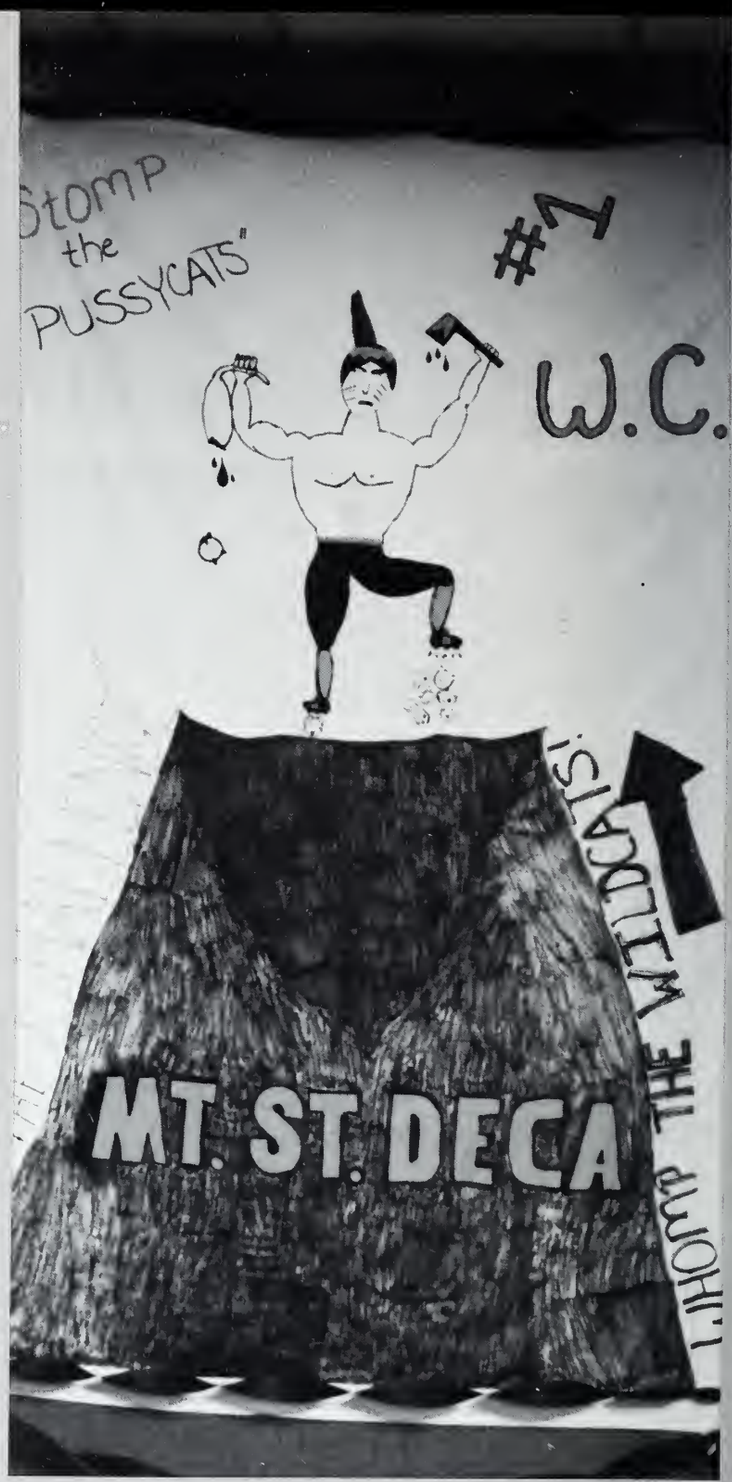
The two O.E.A. chapters were very active with Homecoming projects, leadership training, money raising efforts and competing in local and district contests. Members won many honors at state and national events.

Meeting their pledge of $250 for the state FFA Center, the Warren FFA Chapter had many plant sales and other projects.

D.E.C.A. won many awards in district and state competition and at the end of the year saw the retirement of their sponsor, Mr. Shirley Atkins.

Everything from selling honey to special weeks, to running for state and national office to winning state contests kept these club members busy.

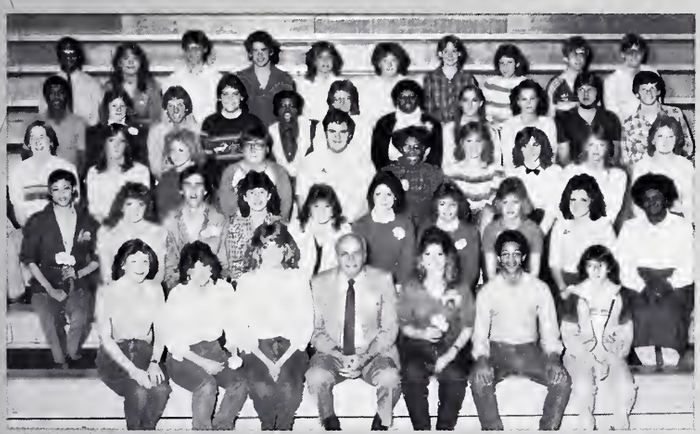
During Homecoming Week, many of the clubs decorated doors, like this one done by the DECA club.



Seniors John Dalton and Todd Blocher were active in the VICA graphic arts competition.

F.F.A made money for club projects while providing much beauty through their floral sales in the school lobby.

Future Farmers of America: *Row 1* - Colleen Casey, Kaye Qualls, Charles Miller, Jeff Meese; *Row 2* - Tamara Myrtle, Tami Riley, Chere Gowen, Donna Merrill, Cathy Boat, Mr. Pitts; *Row 3* - Brian Richey, Jim Durham, Michelle Smock, Angela Steeves, Angilette Messer, Penny Smallwood.



D.E.C.A.:*Row 1*-Kim Lewellyn, Pam Cohron(treas.), Kelly Ross(v.pres.), Mr. S.D. Atkins(sponsor), Ronda Hawkins(pres.), Tony Foley, Edie Maupin; *Row 2*-Angie Hardiman, Tracie Wilson, Tim Slicis, Lisa Singhurst, Kim Newman, Kim Moore, Cara Nagel, Kim Gilliam, Tami Davis, Lisa Manson; *Row 3*-Joel Harrisn, Holly Mendenhall, Suzy Miller, Tom Mullin, Brian Shumaker, Debbie Gray, Dina Nowakoski, Lori Joslin, Lori Turner, Ann-Marie Mullis; *Row 4*-Dave Bridgeforth, Chris Cross, Tim Bess, Aimee Berry, Rejina Henderson, Melissa Roberts, Marcia Ratcliff, Laura Barger, Susie Brown, Matt Boone, Jeff Huntsman; *Row 5*-Rod Dycus, Mary Pearson, Kevin Webb, Carl Howard, Sindy Parker, Becky Hamilton, Patty Zehr, Angie Pearsey, Terry Law, Jeff Melloh.

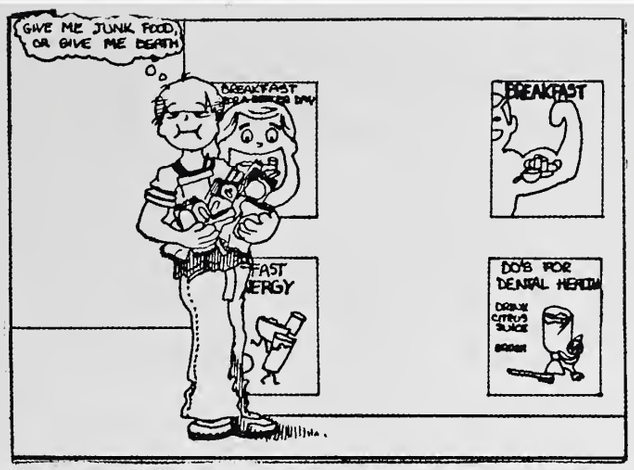
O.E.A.-Secretarial Lab: *Row 1*-Mrs. Janet Occialini(sponsor), Kim Page, Michele Brake, Cindy Harding, Dan Bailey, Miss Pegge Masterson(sponsor); *Row 2*-Tanya McDonald, Margaret Braun, Cheryl McClellan, Maura Dippel, Tina Kell, Lorry Dickman, Lisa Morgan, Tereissa Kline, Kim Vandergrift; *Row 3*-Shari Smith, Jennifer Green, Jenny Conwell, Kim Basey, Kathy Allen, Gordon Rhodes, Raymonda Schaefer, Barb Dodson, Laura Kuner, Marsha Bohannon; *Row 4*-Tim Cornelius, Sandi Mohr, Heidi Stineman, Lynn Wilson, Peggy Stevens, Elaine Sinclair, Tina Capshaw, Joyce Kett, Karen Kuehr, Sherri Williams, Wanda Aldridge; *Not pictured*-Troy Meadows, Wil Huskisson, Marcia Wyatt, Amy Acree, Chris Allen.

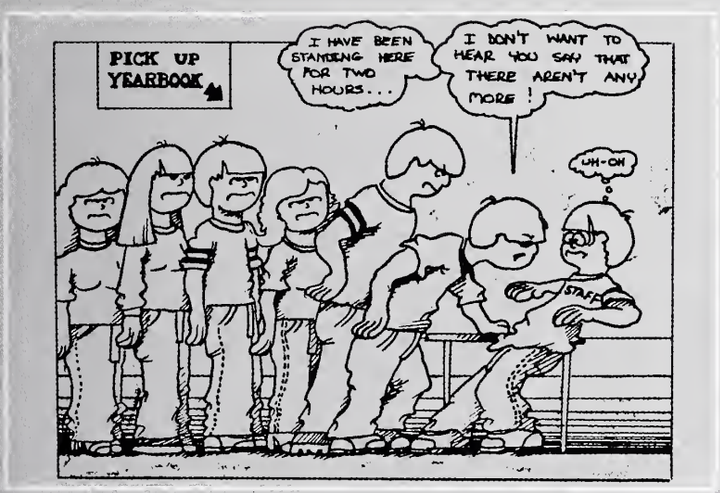
O.E.A.-Data Processing: *Row 1*-David Banton, Robert Poole, Kevin Stewart, Mardi Aughe, Lisa Wilson, Margaret Brooks, Kathi Krug, Mr. Russell Essex(sponsor); *Row 2*-Peggy Cunningham, Robin Geisinger, Dave Hoskins, Derrick Burroughs, Kyle Stewart, Debbie Tackett, Shila Wyatt, Annette Castle; *Row 3*-Greg Scott, Mary Cox, Cindy Taylor, Brad Beaumont, Dawn Belanger, Steve Tarter, David Harding, Tammy Kendrick, Lisa Scott, Kirk Terrell; *Row 4*-Mike Cudworth, Mark Heck, Rob Strauss, Ty Taylor, Kevin Shea, Ross Hicks, Brian Remmel, Debbie Godfrey, Dwayne Yeary, Ana Calcano.

Nurses Club: *Row 1*-Mrs. Linda Bayne(sponsor), Kathy Carroll(sec./treas.), Louise Thorne(pres.), Rick May(v.pres.), Jr. John Johnson(Community Hospital sponsor), Winn Ramer RN(sponsor); *Row 2*-Judy Kirschner, Kelly Osher, Beth Topliffe, Nancy Garrett, Johnna Cronkhite, Marty Moore, Melissa Snelling, Debbie Higgens, Sharon Garner; *Row 3*-Penny Heir, Kim Heller, Debbie Harner, Lori Tingler, Leann Whisler, Vickie McCarty, Debbie Armbruster, Jenny Sargent, Renee Dawn, Linda Durham; *Row 4*-Kim Robinson, Susan Lahr, Jackie Heir, Chris Butler, Tonya Hinkle, Cindee Helm, Ronda Lakin, Chrissie Price, Patty Welsh, Anna Marie Rail, Jenny Taylor.

Making the Grade

The cartoons on the next two spreads, mixed with candid shots without captions, were drawn by junior Mark Kelso for the opinion page of *The Owl*, during the 1982-83 school year. Called "Making the Grade," the series tried to show the trials and joys of student life at Warren Central.

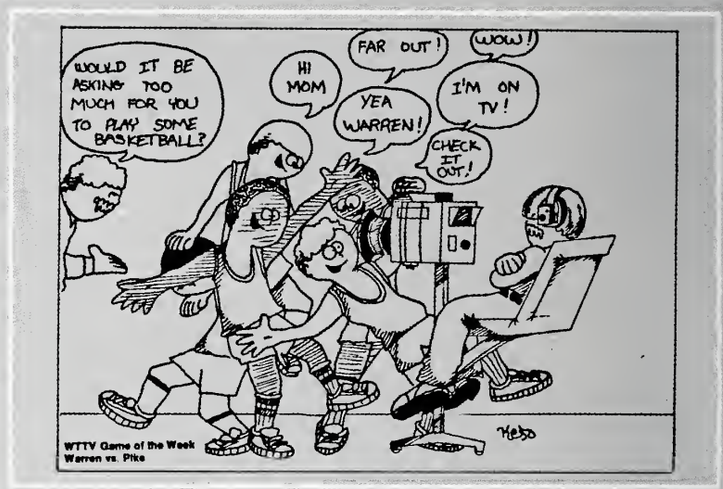

GIVE ME JUNK FOOD OR GIVE ME DEATH
BREAKFAST
FAST
ERGY
DO'S FOR
DENTAL HEALTH

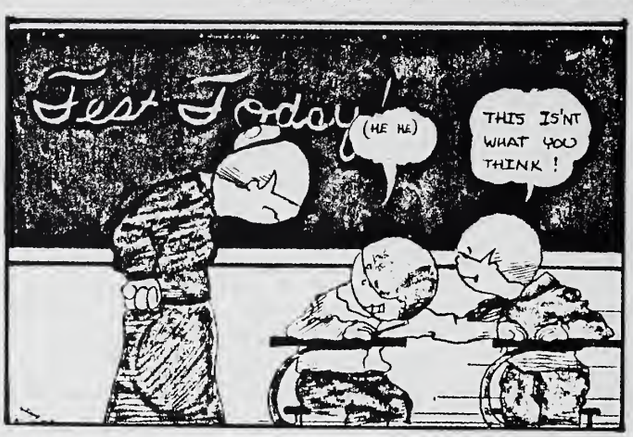

PICK UP YEARBOOK
I HAVE BEEN STANDING HERE FOR TWO HOURS...
I DON'T WANT TO HEAR YOU SAY THAT THERE AREN'T ANY MORE !
UH-OH
STAFF

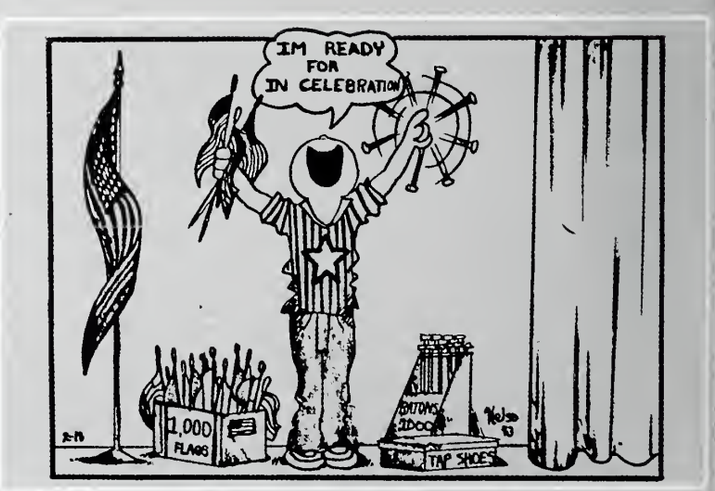
75

I'D LIKE TO TAKE ALL OF THIS BACK...
THESE EARLY CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS ARE BEGINNING TO FRAZZLE MY GOOD HUMOR...

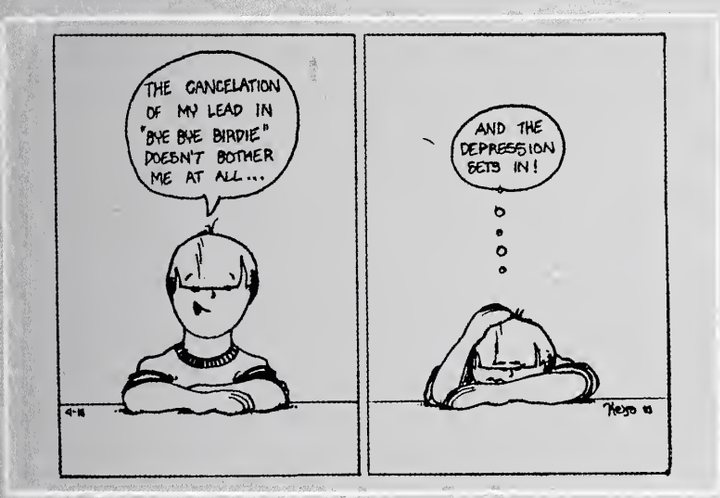
Making the Grade

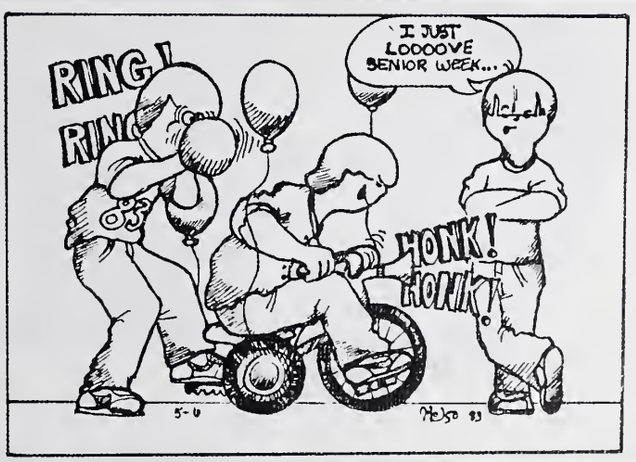




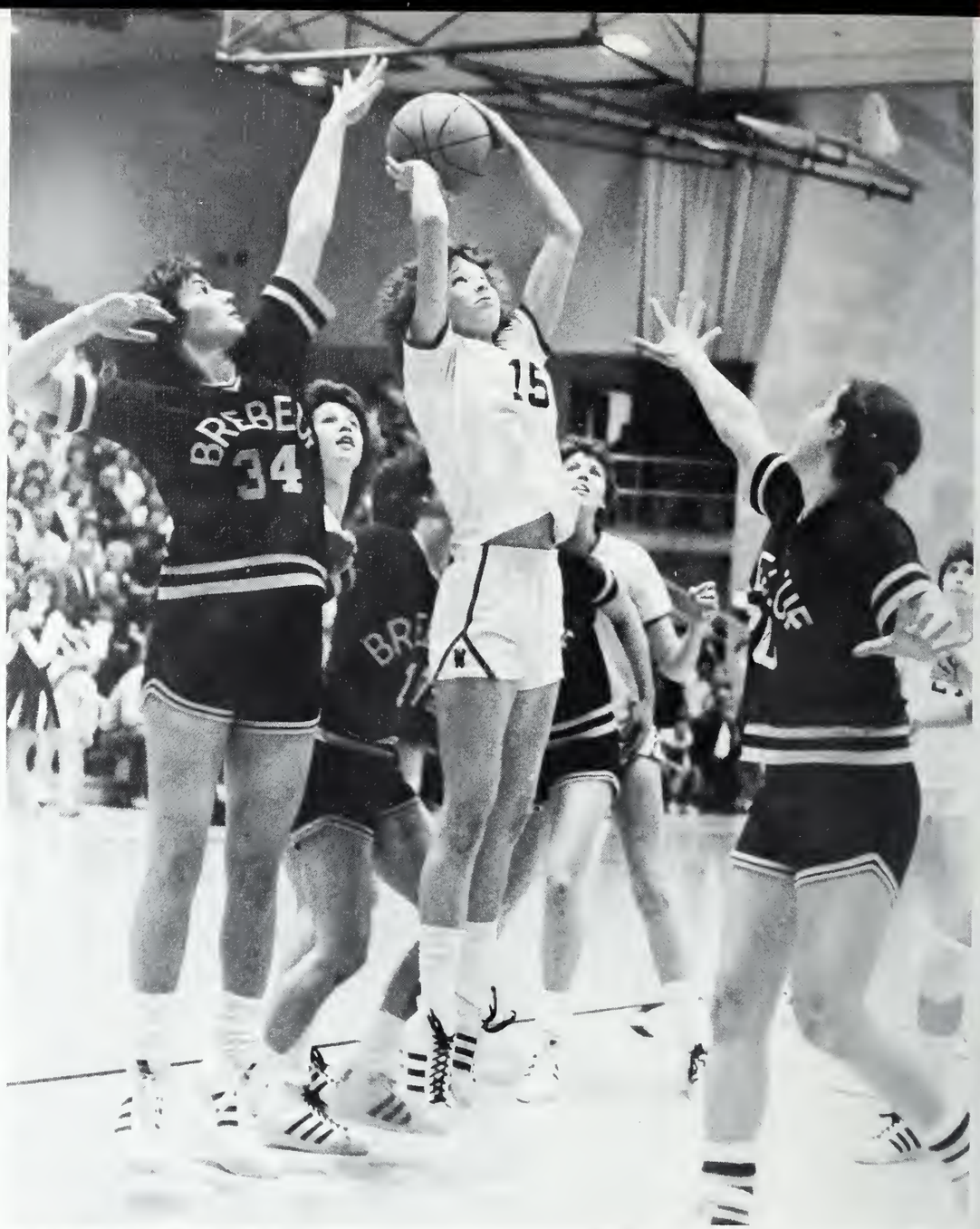


I DONT KNOW WHY EVERYONE WAS SO EMOTIONAL ABOUT THE LAST EPISODE OF MASH...
NOW, THERE IS JUST NOTHING LEFT THAT IS WORTH LIVING FOR, THAT'S ALL!


THE CANCELATION OF MY LEAD IN "BYE BYE BIRDIE" DOESN'T BOTHER ME AT ALL...
AND THE DEPRESSION SETS IN!


RING! RING!
I JUST LOOOOVE SENIOR WEEK...
HONK! HONK!

not just Showing Off
not just Showing Off
not just Showing Off
not just Showing Off
not just Showing Off
not just Showing Off
not just Showing Off
not just Showing Off
not just Showing Off



Junior Stacy Rathbun goes up for two against Brebeuf in the Regional Tournament.

Junior Gary Bacon gets some helpful hints from Coach Carmen Hurley before he prepares to wrestle his opponent.

Seniors John Hickman and Rich Shepler run through game plans with Coach Jerry Stauffer during the Scecina game.

Coach Mike Copper and basketball team members watch the game intently as the Warriors battle their opponents.

It was a year when emotions ran wild. We won; we lost; we laughed; we cheered. And sometimes we even cried when the disappointment became too much to bear.

But through it all, those black and gold athletic Warriors managed to keep a quiet sense of dignity about themsleves, clapping for the other guy even when they won a state wrestling title, holding our heads up high when we missed the girls' basketball regional by only a matter of a few points.

A couple of wrestlers and a girl gymnast brought us state honors, while the boys' gymnastic team brought home the last ever state title. Football and cross country teams captured county titles, and the golf team captured the state championship

Several of our outstanding athletes were awarded scholarships to universities.

Some outsiders called Warren's athletic pride a state of conceitedness. We just looked at it as *"Not Just Showing Off."*

Sports

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State champion Paul Linne practices under the watchful eye of Coach Bob Hoffman.

Girls' cross country team members burn up the miles during a team practice at Southeastway Park.

Weight Room

Flexing muscles popular course

Muscles flex. Sweat rolls down his face. With an expression of determination, he strains to complete the last repetition of leg presses. This is just one example of the many different people who make use of Warren's weight room.

Universal Company featured Warren's weight training program in their college and high school brochure *The Winning Edge.* Warren's elective P.E. program was initiated in 1975. During the first year a total of 472 students enrolled in the new elective program. Over one-half of them (250) signed up for weight training.

Used by 18 different sports

The weight training class has been popular with boys and girls and is used by 18 different sports as well as adult classes and the community.

The weight room benefits not just athletes but non-athletes such as injured students and special students, as well. Every period there is a class in the weight room. "The program carries its own; we haven't pushed it," commented Gene Nesbit, chairperson of Physical Education.

The weight room is in use some mornings as early as 6:00 a.m. and has been open as late as 11:00 p.m. "As you work out through the year, you are gradually getting stronger, while hoping to be in a particular activity," commented sophomore Barbara Dorn.

"Hope to enlarge weight room."

In the weight training and conditioning course, students are instructed in the techniques of weight training as a means of improving general physical fitness, as well as conditioning and study of physical fitness. All weight training courses are supervised and taught by strength coach, Ric Gray. Students keep track of their progress on weight training cards.

After passing the required weight training and conditioning course, a student can take the advanced course. The advanced course increases the intensity phases. It studies the physicological principals with more depth. When students elect to take the advanced course, the class size is smaller for safety reasons and their workouts can begin to include free weights.

"We hope to enlarge the weight room, as to reach more students during the school day," commented Gene Nesbit. Natulus equipment and a connected locker room hope to be added as well as some new machines. "We will keep updating," commented Athletic Director Jack Gary.

Leg press exercises are a basic conditioning aid for athletes such as junior Lisa Sombke.

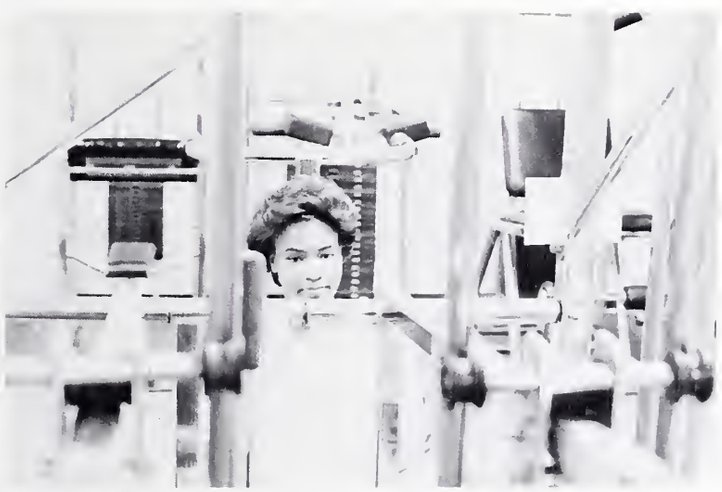
Jack Fullbright, Jason Whitlock and Claude Cooper, like several hundred students, participate in Weight Room activities.

Steve Bischoff and Kevin Jones work on a leg curl and leg extension program.

Sophomore Kristi Pfluger, volleyball and basketball player, finds the weight room a good spot to keep in shape.

Football player Greg Imel finds the vertical chest bench important to good training.

Sophomore Billy Schaffer adjusts the squat press machine.



Concentrating on her leg press routine is sophomore Lisa King.

Cross Country

Harriers enjoy winning season

Championship is the best word to describe the 1982 Warren boys' cross country season. For the past three years, the team has successfully defended their County, Sectional and Regional crowns and this season was no different.

In the County meet, the team not only added the championship to their trophy case, but also had three runners, Ken Jackson, Terry Pratt and Dave Hardebeck receive All County honors. Hardebeck and Jackson placed second and fifth respectively.

"It will come down to Warren Central and Chatard."

Next came the Sectional with Warren's top runner, Hardebeck placing second and Jackson placing third. But though they now added another Sectional championship to their feats, a great challenge was to win the Regional competition from the 1982 City champions, the Chatard Trojans.

"It will come down to Warren Central and Chatard," once said Coach Dick Conway, of the Regional meet. But the team put down the threat set in front of them by Chatard and emerged from the meet as Regional champions.

Though they placed sixth out of sixteen teams in Semi-State competition, the Warren team was unable to advance to State competition. However, they did advance Hardebeck who placed ninth in the meet and 31st in the State. "Very good" is the way that Coach Conway described the 1982 season.

"Very Good," says Coach Conway.

The girls' cross country team also enjoyed a highly successful season with four winners being placed in the Warren top twelve. Individual team members also enjoyed their own personal highs. Sophomore Mary Fazio received All County and All Sectional honors and was named an honorable mention for All State. Senior Cindy Harding received All County honors and was recruited by many Division I, II and III colleges.

Senior Scott Orr passes Coach Don Lukens and son on his way to the Sectional tape.

Break away. The girls' cross country team shifts into high gear during a team practice.

Boys' Cross Country

W.C.		Opp.
4th	Hokum-Karem	
22	Greenfield C.	34
4th	Pike Invit.	
18	Madison Hts.	24
4th	Northrup Invit.	
1st	Howe Invit.	
1st	County at Frank.	
15	Howe	48
1st	Sectional	
1st	Regional	
6th	Semi-State.	

Boys' Cross Country Team: *Row 1*-Dennis Papenmeier, Brad Beaumont, Terry Pratt, Dave Hardebeck, John Kirschner, Scott Orr; *Row 2*-Coach Joe Brooks, Steve Griffin, Dave Shmidt, Tom Rodden, Ken Jackson, Dave Watts, Coach Dick Conway

Boys' Junior Varsity Cross Country: *Row 1*-Carl Abbott, Dennis Papenmeier, Scott Elliott, John Lacher; *Row 2*-Coach Joe Brooks, Steve Griffin, Jon Butler, Jeff Wiggins, Bob Butler, Brad Beaumont

The thrill of victory. After checking the score board, the boys' cross country team savors the sensation of being Sectional champs.

The long stretch. Senior Dave Hardebeck keeps the pumps running and moves toward the finish.

Girls' Cross Country

7th	Hokum-Karem	
24	Center Grove	35
	Pike Invit.	
8th	Northrup Invit.	
7th	Ben Davis Invit.	
2nd	Carmel Tri-meet	
8th	Southport Invit.	
6th	Howe Invit.	
3rd	Lafayette Invit.	
7th	County at Fr. Ct.	
3rd	N.C. and Howe	
1st	Fr. Ct. and Tech	
6th	Sectional	

Girls' Cross Country Team: *Row 1*-Suzy Miller, Jill Bodenreider, Sharyl Chastain, Cindy Harding; *Row 2*-Coach Woodie Fox, Mary Fazio, Haley Cecil, Jenny Clark, Kelly Hartman, Tia Benberry

Volleyball

Chatard strikes for third time

Again, for the third year in a row, the varsity volleyball team, headed by Coach Barbara Guhl, was defeated by stated ranked Chatard in the finals of the Sectional tourney. Even though the Lady Warriors lost, Coach Guhl considers this match to be one of the most important events of the season.

Guhl said, "We went into the match knowing we could win. We lost the first game, but then we came back and beat them handily in the second game. We then had a disappointing third game loss. The final score of this match was 10-12, 15-8, 2-15.

"We came out... fired up."

According to Coach Guhl, the match against Greenfield Central was the first match that her girls played as a total team. "We came out of the locker room fired up! We continued good team play throughout the match, and we didn't let a loss of one game effect our momentum." They won 15-13, 10-15, 15-8.

Defense was the name of the game in the match against Lawrence North. The Lady Warriors had just come off a tough defeat against Roncalli in the match preceeding, and they came back to beat Lawrence North.

Guhl said she found three back row players to help out defensively who played in all three games. She commented, "We didn't let our errors bother us."

During this match, the girls again came off a first game defeat to capture the next two. Coach Guhl stated, "Teamwork and determination were the keys to our victory. Our attitudes were, and our communication was great. The hitting, blocking, passing, and setting were all on that night."

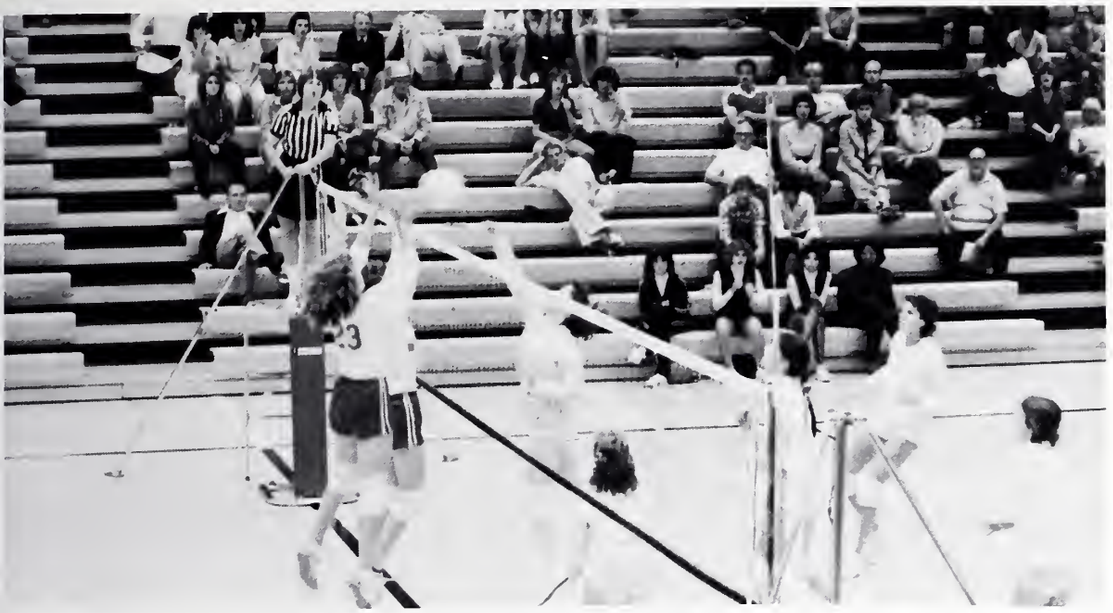
Teamwork, determination were keys.

For the second year Judy Kirschner received the Mental Attitude Award, while Lori Castetter captured the MVP plaque. Kim Estes received the Most Improved Award.

W.C.		Opp.
15-15	Columbus E.	11-13
15-13-15	East Central	1-15-10
7-7	Chatard	15-15
11-15-5	Greenwood	15-7-15
13-15-10	Lawrence C.	13-15-10
15-1-5	Ben Davis	10-15-15
15-15	North Cent.	6-12
8-14	Perry M.	15-16
16-15	Scecina	14-3
11-15-14	Crispus Att.	15-8-16
15-10-15	Greenfield C.	13-15-8
5-8	Roncalli	15-15
6-15-15	Lawrence N.	15-3-11
15-15	Triton C.	11-7
15-15	Southport	3-12
15-13-14	Franklin C.	13-15-16
15-15	Pike	6-2
5-16-15	Carmel	15-14-10
16-15	Lawrence C.	14-9
15-15	Speedway	11-12
15-15-15	Tech	17-10-2
8-15-15	Franklin C.	15-11-1
11-10	Chatard	15-15
15-15	Arlington	1-3
15-15	Lawrence C.	4-7
10-15-2	Chatard	12-8-15

Varsity Volleyball-*Row 1*-Beth Blankenship; *Row 2*-Kim Estes, Judy Kirschner, Kathi Pfluger, Diane Lamb, Natalie Price, Stephanie Blake, Lori Castetter, Stacy Rathbun, Shawn Sebert, Susan DeAtley, Cindy Stretch

During a time out, head coach Barbara Guhl points out the weaknesses in the opposing team's lineup.



Involved in the third hit of the series, junior Shawn Sebert spikes the ball while seniors Judy Kirschner and Natalie Price cover behind her.

Diving for the ball, junior Stephanie Blake attempts to keep the ball in play as back row player senior Cindy Stretch stands by.

J.V. Volleyball 6-6

W.C.		Opp.
4-10	Greenwood	15-15
15-15	Lawrence C.	7-8
7-8	Ben Davis	15-15
11-15	North Central	15-17
5-1	Perry M.	15-15
9-15-3	Scecina	15-7-15
15-15	Crispus Att.	13-3
15-16	Southport	12-14
15-9-13	Pike	12-15-15
15-5-15	Carmel	8-15-13
15-9-15	Decatur C.	7-15-2

Concentrating on the hit, junior Stephanie Blake attempts to send the ball between two Pike blockers.

With juniors Kim Estes and Stephanie Blake covering, senior Natalie Price uses her strength to attack the ball.

Boys' Tennis

Southport win is team highlight

Little do most people realize as they pass by other people playing tennis, just how demanding this game is of its participants. Unless one has actually played a serious, competitive game of tennis, one can not imagine the amount of energy needed to play. The boys' varsity and junior varsity teams worked hard to earn their winning record of 14-8 while exhausting a lot of energy along the way, not to mention many practice hours.

Team worked hard to win victories.

The boys' tennis team came out of the 1982 season with several key victories on their record. Coach Lyman Combs pointed out three instances which he considered the highlights of their season: "Number one was the fact that we beat Southport - we had never beaten them before. Second, the fact that we beat Cathedral, the city champs, and third we won the Mt. Vernon Invitational."

Coach Combs went on to say that the team won a couple of meets against teams they previously had not beaten. The team has improved and as Coach Combs stated, "next year will be the peak year for these kids." The team's goal is to become competitive with any other team, which means that in the future they will have to beat teams such as Perry Meridian and Ben Davis whom they have never beat - not yet, anyway.

Things are looking good for next year.

Things are looking good for next year. Everyone is expected back except for the two graduating seniors, Mike Foreman and Sean Ferbrache, both of whom were returning lettermen this year.

Looking back on the 1982 season Coach Combs' comment was humorously put as, "I would like to have won a few of those games we lost - but sometimes you lose the ones you should have won, and sometimes you win the ones you should have lost."

Springing into action, sophomore Tom Gunderman goes after the ball.

Sophomore Sunny Park flows through the motio;ns with which he repeatedly returns his opponent's volleys.

Coach Lyman Combs looks on as junior Keith Ball reaches to get under the ball and keep it in play.

Senior Keith Ball will be a lost to the team, although one of few graduating.

Boys' Varsity Tennis 13-8

W.C.		Opp.
5	Marshall	0
0	Perry Meridian	5
5	Franklin Central	0
5	Tech	0
3	Lawrence Central	0
5	Howe	0
4	Greenfield	1
5	Arlington	0
1	Lawrence North	4
5	Mt. Vernon Invit.	0
5	Decatur Central	0
0	Richmond	5
1	Ben Davis	4
0	Carmel	5
2	Southport	3
	County	
0	Lawrence North	5
3	Cathedral	0
	Sectionals	
5	Decatur	0
4	Franklin Central	1
4	Southport	1
0	Park Tudor	5

Boys' Tennis-*Row 1:*Sunny Park, Brett Bowman, J.R. Deal, Ken Kaa, Shaun McDonald, Chad Smith, Jim Florreich, Doug Brown; *Row 2:* Tom Gunderman, Tim O'Reilly, Joey Broeker, Sean Ferbrache, Mark Busse, Tim Bahnum, Rob Straus, Keith Ball, Mike Foreman, Coach Lyman Combs

Varsity doubles team, Tim O'Reilly and Sean Ferbrache, tensely await their opponent's serve.

Senior Sean Ferbrache strains to get in front of the ball before it gets by for his opponent's point.

Girls' Golf

Green goes to regionals

Leading the girls' golf team to a sectional 4th along with an individual advancement to Regionals, senior captain Jenny Green was named as the team's Most Valuable Player. Other members noted for achievement were junior Lynn Peters, named Most Improved Player, while the Mental Attitude plaque went to senior Kathy Allen.

..."only played golf for two weeks before joining the team."

Coach Beth Wolff commented, "Lisa Olding had only played golf for two weeks before joining the team and ended up third in the team statistics for best averages, with a score of 58." Leading the team in top averages was Green with 47, and Peters with 55 was second.

The girls averaged their scores to finish with 460 points, which tied them with Perry Meridian to finish in seventh place in the County tournament held at Carl Smock Golf Course. Individual honors went to Green ending up in ninth place, having a score of 97.

At Sectional competition which took place at Sycamore Springs Golf Course, Warren finished only behind North Central with 359, Ben Davis 421, and Brebeuf with 429 while the lady golfers averaged 438 to bring home fourth place honors. Green again grabbed individual honors and a chance to advance to Regional competition with a low score of 93 which in turn was good enough for a third place ribbon.

"...the girls were very cooperative," said coach Wolff.

Coach Wolff commented, "After a building season (we lost eight of our seniors) I'm looking forward to a good team next year, the girls were very cooperative."

Four! Junior Lynn Peters shows her form as she goes for par on Hole one.

Hmmm! Felicia Elbert, junior, walks toward the ninth hole, while trying to decide which way to take the putt.

March. Senior Jenny Green marches her way to the green and into qualifying for Regionals.

Senior captain Jenny Green advances to regional play.

In the hole. Junior Lisa Olding concentrates on her putt. Olding was number three in best averages.

Girls' Golf

W.C.		Opp.
212	Ben Davis	204
216	Greenfield	203
221	Decatur Central	206
221	Speedway	266
218	Brebeuf	211
	Perry Meridian	223
217	Howe	240
221	Southport	232
229	Brebeuf	232
	Pike	249
218	Broad Ripple	241
206	Carmel	164
7th	County	
4th	Sectionals	

Girls' Golf Team: *Row 1*-Lisa Olding, Julie Napariu, Jenny Green; *Row 2*-Coach Wolff, Kathy Allen, Lynn Peters, Felicia Elbert, *Not pictured*-Robin Mitchell

Girls' Swim

Poland, Priest set new records

Racing through another season this year's girls' swim team improved their dual meet win/loss record to six wins and eight losses, and set eight new school records. The twenty member team was coached by Jim and Jan Cabel.

April Priest and Jamie Poland were the record-setting duo. Priest, a junior, has an undefeated dual meet season in

Young members busy setting individual team records.

the 50 yard freestyle and the 100 yard freestyle. She holds the school records in those two events, as well as the 200 yard freestyle race, and the 50 yard backstroke, and the 50 yard freestyle of the Medley relay and the 100 yard freestyle of the 400 freestyle relay. Poland, a sophomore, set a new record for six dives. Dana Wright set a freshman record in the 500 yard freestyle. The freshman also set a record for the 400 yard freestyle relay; Wright, Laura Stretch, LeeAnn Houchins, and Kristin Ellis formed the relay.

Fourth in Shelby Relays was highest in three years.

Senior captains were Kay Hugus and Karen Sargent. Other team members were junior Stacie Swain, sophomores Christy Cheshire, Nancy Miller, Bobbie Morris, Ann Peat and Alex Sigmon. Debbie Spaethe, Kim Spilker, Jina Wilson, Mary Bailey, and freshmen Chris Carraher and Becky Daley complete the squad.

For sophomore Alex Sigmon the best meet was the Shelbyville Relays. "It was the most fun because the whole team got to swim events that they didn't usually swim, and because it was so different." Warren Central has participated in the Shelbyville Relays for three years. This year they achieved fourth place, which is the highest of the three years. "We had many good swims, and the girls came away satisfied with their performance," said Coach Cabel of this meet.

Looking for the flags, junior Staci Swain completes the 100 yard backstroke race in the Speedway meet at home.

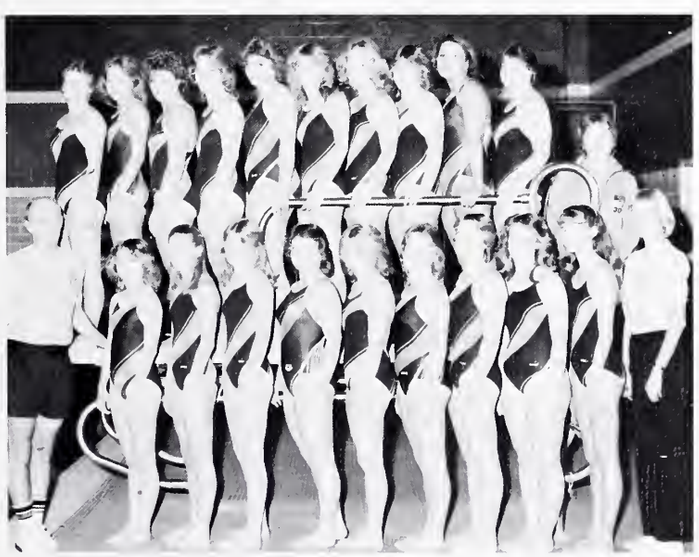
One stroke at a time was the way sophomore Ann Peat took the 500 freestyle race.

Swim team members spring off to the start of a relay race in Warren's beautiful pool.

Splashing through the backstroke portion of the 200 yard individual medley is senior Karen Sargent.

Girls' Swimming
5-8

W.C.		Opp.
56	Lawrence Cent.	69
38	Ben Davis	85
25	North Central	89
49	Perry Meridian	74
31	Anderson	81
4th	Shelby. Relays	
47	Carmel	79
88	Speedway	36
84	Lebanon	42
83	Martinsville	44
58	Terre Haute N.	69
8th	County	
50	Pike	76
65	Southport	61
84	Decatur Central	42
6th	Sectional	



Girls' Swim Team: *Row 1*-Coach Jim Cabel, Becky Daley, Laura Stretch, Dana Wright, Jamie Poland, Lee Ann Houchins, Bobbie Morris, April Priest, Nancy Miller, Kristy Cheshire, Coach Jan Cabel; *Row 2*-Chris Caraher, Ann Peat, Staci Swain, Alex Sigman, Kay Hugus, Kristin, Ellis, Jina Wilson, Kim Spilker, Debbie Spaethe, Karen Sargent,Manager Mathil de Jonge

Junior April Priest has an undefeated dual meet record in the 50 yard freestyle.

Sophomore Jamie Poland heads toward the water with her dive, setting new records this season.

Football

Third time we're County Champs

County champs! For the third time in five years, the varsity football squad captured the last Marion County championship by shutting out Southport 34-0.

With this victory, the Warriors ended the campaign with an 8-2 record. "Our consistent, hard-nosed performances led us to the County title," explained Head Coach Jerry Stauffer.

"best football is played in Marion County," said assistant coach Dilk.

The IHSAA has eliminated the County title to go to a another method of determining the State playoffs. With the stopping of the Cardinals, the gold and black gridsters brought the title to Warren for good. As Assistant Coach Lee Dilk put it, "The best football is played in Marion County. I'm proud to say the championship is ours forever!"

It is a widespread opinion that Marion County is home to the highest degree of high school football in Indiana. Warren faces such powerhouses as North Central, Ben Davis, and Lawrence North, as well as Carmel, just outside the Marion County line.

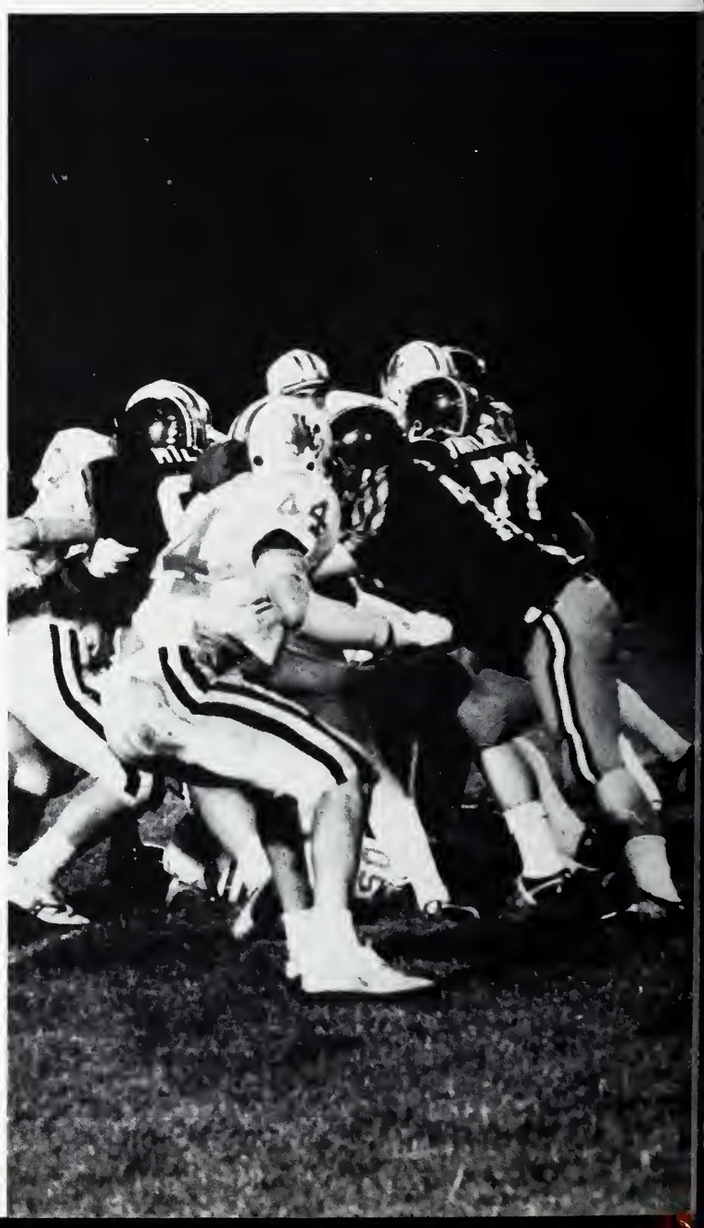
The Warriors put the title in the bag by taming the number one state-ranked Panthers of North Central. In front of a near-capacity home crowd, Stauffer and Company took charge of what was labeled by many as the most exciting high school football game ever played locally. When the final buzzer went off, W.C. was on top, 41-35.

We tamed the panthers of North Central.

Warren also had seven players selected to the All-County first team. Seniors Jim Disman, Steve Holstein, Gary Miller, Jeff Wilman, Rich Shepler and juniors John Gegner and David Herrick.

Honorable mention went to seniors Greg Coval, John Hickman, Kurt Pfluger, Todd Riggs; juniors Brian Gray and Steve Marcinko. Sophomores Eric Stauffer and Jason Whitlock were also recognized.

Gegner, Shepler and Willman were also selected to the All-State team.



Senior Rich Shepler releases a pass during the Southport game. Shepler returned to the Warrior's after a bout with knee problems and managed to lead the theam to an 8-2 record.

In preparation for offensive play, Coach Jerry Stauffer gives instructions to senior quarterback Rich Shepler.

Utilizing his offensive blockers, a varsity running back gains yardage in Warren's victory over Southport.

In the game against area rival Scecina, the referee signals a touchdown for the Warriors.

Varsity Football: *Row 1*-Tim Rudisill, Craig Cordi, Don Sinkhorn, Bill Lane, Joe Barko, Bob Espich, Jim Clark, tim Moss, Vince Thomas, Rick Gray, Kurt Pfluger, Troy Vaughn; *Row 2*-Coach Willen, Coach Stauffer, Coach Carbone, Kermit Britt, Rich Blankenship, John Gegner, Brian Lehane, Jeff Willman, John Hickman, Dave Herrick, Sean Arnot, Jim Disman, Rich Shepler, Mike Jenkins, Scott Handlon, Coach Burchett, Coach Preston; *Row 3*-Coach Gray, Kelly Rizor, Eric Stauffer, Phil Brendle, Steve Marcinko, Brett Haffley, Gary Miller, Jason Whitlock, Bubba Burnan, Pat Troxell, Kevin Dhonau, Brian Gray, Doc Green, Mike Lenahan, Coach Dilk, Coach Ruster; *Row 4*-Greg Imel, Brad Bostick, Steve Fendel, Dave Bridgeforth, Todd Riggs, Greg coval, Brad Montgomery, Steve Holstein, Richard Lasley, Sung Chin Hong, Greg Montgomery, Nick Hagy, Chris Sigman.

W.C.		
21	Howe	6
29	Scecina	21
24	Ben Davbis	21
22	Carmel	23
23	Law. North	6
7	Martinsville	14
41	North Central	35
28	Broad Ripple	14
55	Perry Meridian	15
34	Southport	0

Diving for yardage, senior Jeff Willman helps to move the Warriors down the field. Willman set a season record for rushing in one game with 168 yards against Carmel.

JV Football
Black 7-2

W.C.		Opp.
22	Scecina	10
8	Ben Davis	6
12	Lawrence North	6
14	Carmel	12
0	North Central	6
6	Carmel	14
34	Broad Ripple	0
35	Pike	15
24	Southport	0

Gold
1-1

33	Ritter	6
0	Cathedral	20

JV Football: *Row 1*-Terry VanSkyock, Scott Thompson, Jeff laughlin, Jeddy Lewis, Jerry Baughman, Jay Cook, John Moore, Bobby Limbaugh, Lance Schieb, Mark Redmon, Calvin Smith; *Row 2*-Ed Montgomery, Gary Timmerman, Bob goodin, Bill Beard, Kevin Lewis, Brian Reno, Alan Smith, Wally Hall, Terrance Jackson, Mark Nash, Steve Hawks, Michael Atkins, Willie Lindsey; *Row 3*-Ben Brown, Aaron Brown, Ron Church, Lloyd Carey, Mike Powell, Cloyd Cooper, Artie Stockburger, Shannon Ferbrache, Chris Johnson, Chris Fazio, Dan Ryan, Ricky Smith, Terry Spradlin; *Not pictured*—Chris Hurt, Coy Galbreath, Sean Harshey, Doug Hall

Trying to add some yardage to Warren's efforts, Greg Imel is stopped during the Homecoming downpour.

Trying to get the advantage on his opponents, senior Greg Coval waits for his teammates to block.

Football

Three picked for All-State

Though the varsity footballers ended their 1982 season with an 8-2 slate and a County trophy, they were edged out of a state playoff birth.

The playoffs were based on a point system determined by the number of wins and losses, and the Warriors missed a spot in the post-season tournament by two-tenths of a point. As senior All-Stater Jeff Willman commented, "We were good enough to make it - we just lost one that we shouldn't have. That's just the way the system works, though."

Gegner, Shepler and Willman are selected for All-State

However, to the coaches' elation, 1982 was the last year for the unpopular point system. The playoffs will now be determined by a cluster system where the competing teams will be somewhat equally balanced.

With the point system, the degree of difficulty of a team's schedule was not taken into consideration. Many people feel that Warren plays the toughest schedule of any team in the state. Looking back over the past seasons, one might tend to agree.

"Though we had a very successful season, we were quite disappointed that we didn't make the playoffs. We were close, though!" stated senior team co-captain Todd Riggs. Indeed, two-tenths of a point is a short margin.

Warriors take, compile best record, great year.

Despite the disappointment, head coach Jerry Stauffer was optimistic. "We played fine football this season and have nothing but gratefulness for how well we played all year. We worked hard, played consistently, were unselfish and had a mature attitude toward the things we earned."

The Warren junior varsity football team also ended the year on a positive note. Like the varsity, they went out in style by shutting out Southport, 24-0. The win upped their season record to seven wins and only two losses. The reserve slate proved to be the best among j.v. squads in Marion County.

According to Coach Harry Preston, defense played the key role in the successful season. The defense gave up an average of only ;one touchdown per game. This ability was displayed in the victory over Carmel. The Warriors came out on top, 14-12, in the Greyhound's first loss in eight years.

Viewing their teammates from th e sidelines are juniors Kelly Rizor and Brad Bostick.

Boys' basketball

Championship hopes dashed

At the beginning of the season the expectations ran high for the Warren Central boys' basketball team, as evidenced by an article in the *Indianapolis Star* titled "County Teams Wary of Warren."

When the season ended, the Warriors were 14-9 and the hopes of a state champion team had disappeared.

Coach pleased with how hard boys worked.

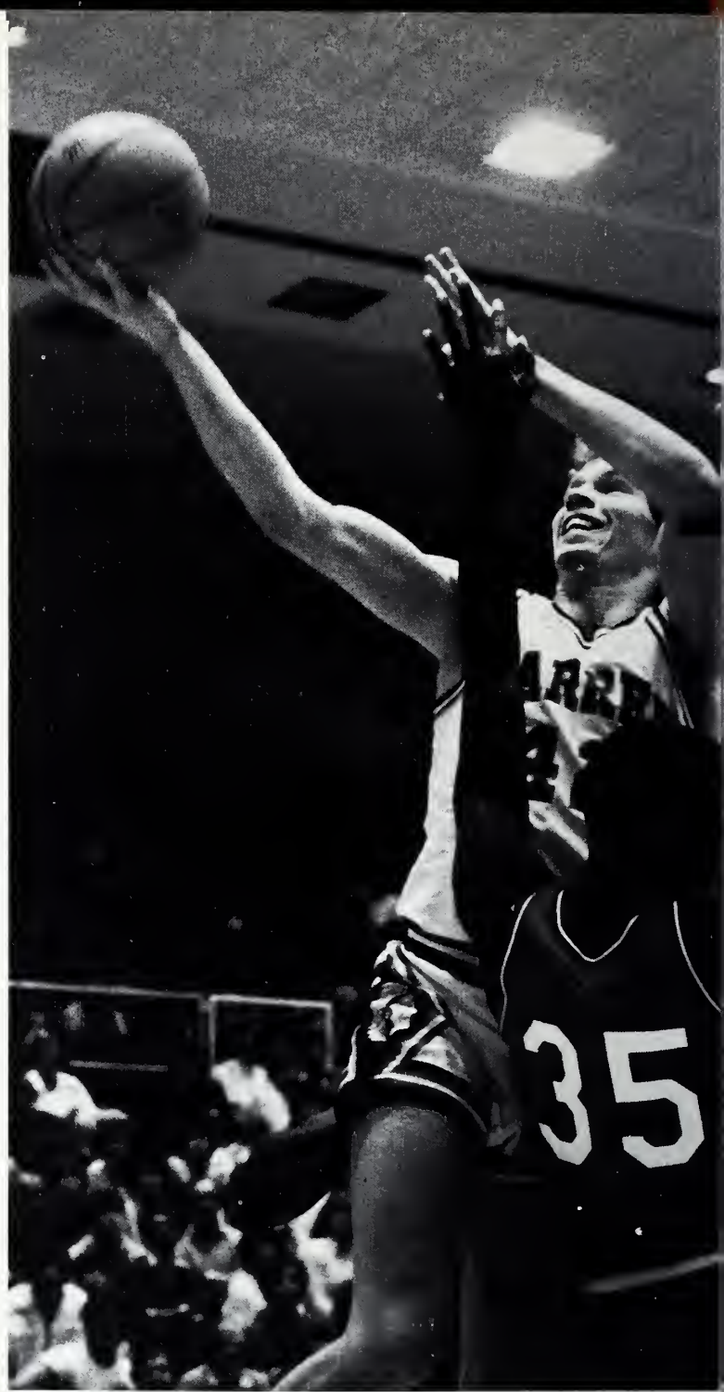
Despite the fact that the team did not live up to early expectations, Coach Mike Copper was very pleased with how hard the boys worked to achieve an excellence that most of them do not naturally have. Coach Copper was quick to point out that for a team in which most of the players play basketball as a second sport, they really have accomplished more than what one might expect of them, given the fact that people tend to expect far too much anyway.

Coach Copper admitted that the team had a little more potential than what they played up to, but part of the problem was the age old curse of injuries. Furthermore one thing that fans tend to overlook is the fact that five games were lost by one mere bucket. Had an extra shot fallen in each of those games -well, that would have made the difference between a 14-9 season and a 19-4 season. Putting it simply Coach Copper said, "Nobody wanted to hit those shots any more than those players did." Many fans just cannot seem to grasp that fact.

"Nobody wanted to hit those shots any more than the players did."

As anybody can tell you who attended many of this year's games, there were some real heartbreakers, but that is simply the way things are, sometimes you lose.

The junior varsity squad also had a good season, pulling off a season record of 14-6. The j.v. team never lost a game by more than five points all season, and the team promises to have some fine players who will fill up the varsity squad next year.

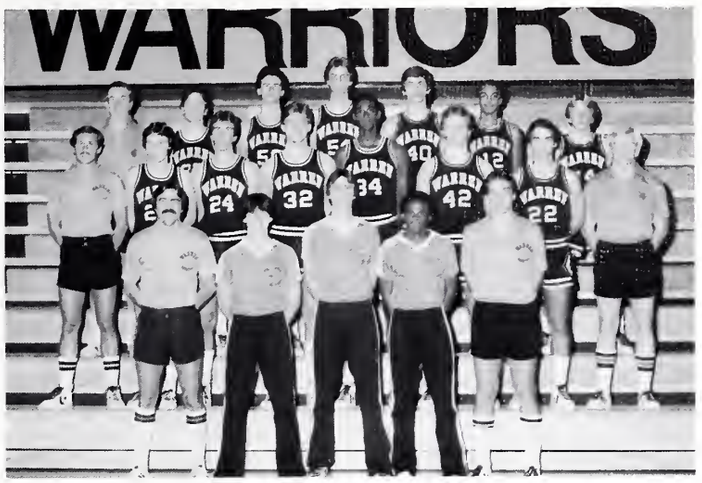


In an attempt to get around his Marshall opponent, senior captain Jeff Willman lays up a basket.

Adding points to the Warriors' successful effort against Beech Grove, junior guard Cort Jakcson attempts a shot.

Boys' Varsity Basketball 12-8

W.C.		Opp.
48	Howe	49
71	Marshall	80
60	Martinsville	41
62	Lawrence Central	55
60	Decatur Central	55
41	Pike	43
52	Ben Davis	53
82	Madison Heights	55
61	North Central	56
53	Southport	51
87	Beech Grove	46
70	Park Tudor	57
48	Ben Davis	50
62	Carmel	56
64	Perry Meridian	68
69	New Palestine	47
47	Lawrence North	49
56	Franklin Central	46
68	Richmond	77
82	Greenfield Central	54



Boys' Varsity Basketball: *Row 1*-Asst. Coach Gary Jacob, Tim Rudisill, tim Slicis, Scott Grady, Head Coach Mike Copper; *Row 2*-Asst. Coach Joe Brooks, Rick Lorch, Chris Rogers, Rich Shepler, Chuck Watson, Jeff Willman, Mark Bullington, Asst. Coach Don Lukens; *Row 3*-Trainer Dave Green, Tim O'Reilly, Mike McMahon, John Cox, Andy Kanzler, Cort Jackson, Greg Conwell

Surrounded by Patriots senior Rich Shepler draws the foul as he drives down the lane.

Junior guard Greg Conwell drives down the middle and lays a basket in the hoop for two points.

Boys' J.V. Basketball 14-6

W.C.		Opp.
43	Howe	44
53	Marshall	50
55	Martinsville	40
39	Lawrence Central	30
47	Decatur Central	40
39	Pike	35
39	Ben Davis	43
39	Madison Heights	44
51	North Central	44
55	Southport	31
57	Beech Grove	53
45	Ben Davis	46
48	Lawrence Central	47
31	Carmel	30
48	Perry Meridian	30
47	New Palestine	34
27	Lawrence North	32
56	Franklin Central	32
50	Richmond	52
37	Greenfield Central	36

Boys' JV Basketball: *Row 1*-Ricky Woodard(mngr.), Charles Wade, DeAngleo Sherman, Bob Espich, Mike Orange; *Row 2*-Gary Jacob(coach), Chris Hurt, Mike Atkins, Lance Shieb, Willie Clark, Joe Brooks(asst. coach); *Row 3*-Rob Hannefy, Rodney Mullins, Chris Johnson, Rick Rightor, Theodus Crenshaw, Tom Foley

Girls' basketball

County Champs beat Brebeuf

"Everyone on the floor and bench were pulling for each other." These were the words the varsity basketball coach Ms. Sue Parrish used to describe her team in what she considers to be the best played game of the season. She continued, "Those that did get playing time gave it all they had from the tip off to the final horn." The game was against Howe High School.

"free throws hurt, but all else went pretty good," said Parrish.

Against Howe, the team shot 22 for 49 field goals and hit 45 percent of their free throws. They also had 11 steals and 33 rebounds.

Coach Parrish said that it seemed like everyone took the responsibility for scoring and defense; not letting others handle it all. She also said that their free throws hurt them terribly, but all else went pretty good.

Even though the Lady Warriors lost to Howe 50-55, Parrish pointed out, "This being only our third game of the season it showed us (the coaching staff) what the team could accomplish."

Compiling a 21-4 slate, this year's team had accomplished plenty. They had captured the only County championship ever in Warren Central's girls' basketball history, by defeating defending champion Brebeuf, and they also kept up their tradition by winning their seventh straight Sectional title by defeating a powerful Marshall team. Also a 21-4 slate was the best record compiled since 1978.

Cecil is MVP and wins scholarship to Ball State.

Four school records were broken this season. Junior Lori Castetter broke the individual high scorer record for one game. She had 26 points. She also obtained the record for having 336 points in one season. Senior Haley Cecil broke two rebound records. She had the most rebounds in one game, 19, and the most for the season, 229.

Cecil and Castetter also swept most of the end of the season awards. Cecil won the MVP award and best defensive player award, while Castetter won the best free throw percentage award, .667, outstanding offensive player and the Hustle Award. Senior Natalie Price won the Mental Attitude Award. Castetter was named to the All-County first team, while Cecil made the honorable mention team. Cecil was also one of 40 who was chosen to try out for the Indiana All-Star team.

Even though this season was quite successful, Coach Parrish expects even a better year with the 1983-84 season.

Senior captain Haley Cecil shoots the first of two free throws during a game with New Palestine.

Surrounded by Braves, junior Stephanie Blake puts up a shot for a basket.

On a fast break, sophomore Carrie Shultz's determination and skill help her to score two points as senior Harley Cecil blocks out.

Girls' JV Basketball: *Left to right*-Kathy Hack(mngr.), Lisa Sombke, Kathy Heck, Kelly Hartman, Sheryl Jackson, Teresa Jones, Cherise Lee, Brenda Kordes, Melissa Hoog, Gerri Curtis, Mary Fazio, Tonya Eads, Ms. Barbara Guhl(Coach)

Looking through a hole, sophomore Carrie Shultz waits for junior Stephanie Blake to cut through to start the play.

In the first game of the regional tournament, junior Stacy Rathbun shows agression as she tries for two.

Varsity Girls' Basketball 21-4

W.C.		Opp.
52	Marshall	46
70	New Palestine	27
50	Howe	55
74	Ben Davis	56
55	Tech	46
54	Center Grove	52
45	Lawrence Central	42
46	Perry Meridian	45
45	Pike	34
55	North Central	48
47	Anderson Mad.Hts.	58
43	Brebeuf	37
52	Lawrence North	36
47	Franklin Central	25
37	Brownsburg	38
67	Decatur Central	50
45	Sectional(Marshall)	44
40	Regional(Brebeuf)	44

Girls' Varsity Basketball: *Row 1*-Kathi Pfluger, Carrie Schultz, Kim Koonce, Sandy Shuck, Cindy Mohr; *Row 2*-Mr. Bruce Ruster(asst. coach), Ms. Barbara Guhl(JV Coach), Stacy Rathbun, Haley Cecil, Natalie Price, Stephanie Blake, Lori Castetter, Mr. John Orr(asst.varsity coach), Ms Sue Parrish(head varsity coach).

Boys Swimming

Sectional win satisfies skeptics

Dedication and hard work proved to be the strongest assets for this year's boys' swim team. Comprised of ten sophomores and nine freshmen, this team was tagged "inexperienced" from the beginning. However, the determined members overcame this setback and won their Sectional meet, which sent six of their membrs to the State meet at the IUPUI Natatorium.

"The sectional victory gave the whole team a lift..."

The 200 medley relay team that won in the Sectional meet and advanced to the State meet included seniors Chip Young, Erik Witt, and sophomores David Johnson and Brad Harvey. Freshman Jim Webber and Young both went to the State meet in individual events, the 100 backstroke and the 100 freestyle, respectively. Sophomore Keith Winings and junior Larry Jones both advanced to the State meet after placing second and third, respectively, in the one meter diving competition at Sectionals. However, neither of them placed in the top 12 at State.

Several freshman records were set this season. The 200 Medley relay and the 400 freestyle relay team of Webber, Brad Ladwig, Wes Cooper, and Thad Ison set a new freshman record. Webber also captured records in the 200 Individual Medley, 100 yard butterfly, 100 yard freestyle, and the 100 yeard backstroke. "An outstanding group of freshmen and sophomore swimmers and divers will return next year," said Coach Con Keller.

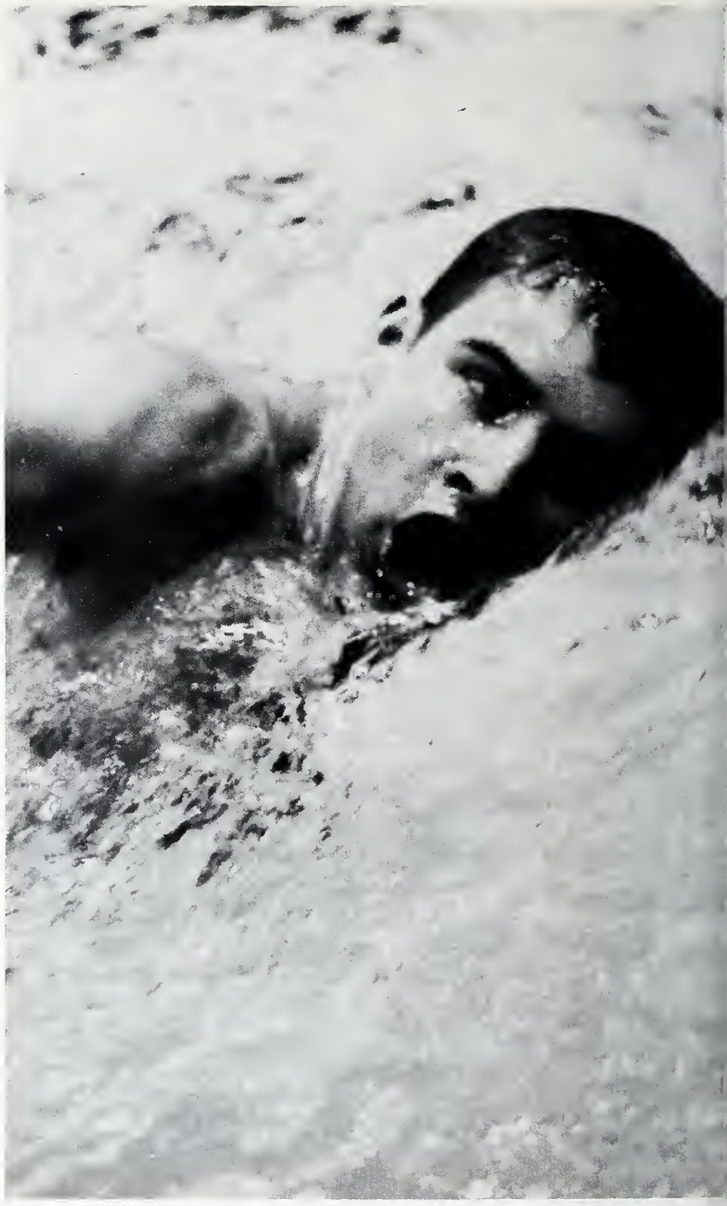
Coached by Con Keller and Jim Cabel, the twenty member team finished the season with an even six wins and six losses. This was expected to be a building year; however, the Sectional win changed the attitudes of this inexperienced team.

Senior Mark Deweese said, "even though the Sectional victory was at the end of the season it gave the whole team a lift!"

In every sport the team's focus is to get better, better than they have ever been.

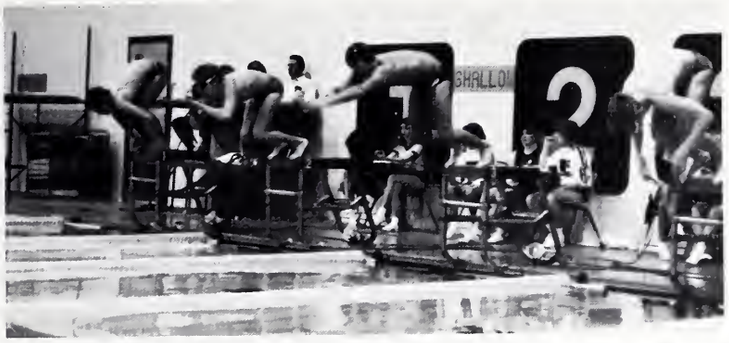
Swimmers brought home another sectional trophy.

Senior Parker Ladwig commented, "I think the diving was the best we've ever had. It will be even better next year with more experience." With a season such as this, and 19 freshmen and sophomores, an improved and experienced team is expected next year.



State qualifier Chip Young works on his backstroke during swimming practice.

During the swim meet against Pike, senior Parker Ladwig competes in the 500 freestyle.



Racing off the starting blocks, competitors of the 100 yard freestyle begin the race.

As part of the State qualifying 200 medley relay team, Erik Witt swims the butterfly leg.

BOYS' SWIMMING 6-8

W.C.		Opp.
69	Bloomington S.	58
51	Terre Haute N.	76
40	North Central	87
85	Southport	42
37	Carmel	90
62	Shelbyville	65
112	Frankfort	50
	West Lafayette	121
47	Columbus N.	80
76	Pike	51
111	Ben Davis	56
	Bedford N.Law.	118
85	Perry Meridian	42
76	Lawrence C.	51
58	Richmond	69
2nd	County	
1st	Warren Invit.	
4th	Carmel Invit.	
4th	North C. Relays	
1st	Sectional	

Boys' Swimming: *Row 1*-Troy Deal, Mike Wilson, Brad Ladwig, Fred Sanders, Brad Harvey, Keith Winings, Matt Myers, Jim Webber, Larry Jones, Wes Cooper, Mike Bartlett; *Row 2*-Coach Hoffman, Mark DeWeese, Greg Ruble, David Johnson, Coach Cabel, John Lundberg, Chip Young, Paul Stephenson, Greg Steffensen, Coach Keller, Derek Wheeler, Brian Peat, Erik Witt, Parker Ladwig, Jim Middleton, Mark Swafford

Senior Greg Steffenson practices the breastroke before a meet.

Co-captain Jody Walter takes off over the vault during her first year of competition.

Girls' Gymnastics 27-7

W.C.		Opp.
97.0	Richmond	87.80
96.15	North C.	98.9
	Decatur Central	94.2
95.65	Pike	84.2
97.00	Perry	99.85
101.75	Marshall	67.2
94.2	Howe	73.45
3rd	County	
93.20	Southport	85.25
	Columbus North	90.25
101.35	Carmel	103.95
97.30	Ben Davis	87.85
	Northwest	40.1

Junior Michelle Bruin shows her style in floor exercise competition.

Olga Kourbet the second? No, just our own junior Marsha Wilson.

Happy at winning her event, junior Marsha Wilson hugs coach Schwenn.

State champion freshman Cris Wagner, does one of the floor exercise routines which won her the first place medal.

Girls' Gymnastics

Frosh Wagner, state champion

Ending with an overall record of 27-7, while four members qualified and competed in Sectionals and freshman Cris Wagner became the 1983 floor exercise State champ most would say the girls' gymnastics team had an excellent season.

"...had a lot of talent but never put it all together," says coach Schwenn.

Coach Louanne Schwenn commented, "We had a lot of talent but never put it all together." She continued, "This is the first state champ I've had as a coach, that was one of the major highlights this year."

The team consisted of seniors Janice Eckart and Jody Walter who were the team's captain and co-captain respectively. Juniors that helped out in making up the team were Jo Bansbach, Michelle Bruin and Marsha Wilson. While the sophomores which are Christy Cheshire, Jodie Farmer, Bobbie Morris and Linda Musser along with freshman Cris Wagner helped round out the team.

Competing at Sectionals were Eckart in floor exercise, uneven bars and vault, Bruin who also competed in vault and beam. Wilson qualified for floor exercise, uneven bars and beam competition while Wagner went all-around.

The only Regional qualifier was Wagner with a first place on floor exercise, bars and all around at Sectionals. While she held her own, at Regionals enough to qualify for State competition, she finished with a second place finish in floor exercise, bars, and all around at Regionals. At State, Wagner became State champ in floor exercise and took a third in vault competition.

After the season was completed Wagner was named Most Valuable Gymnast while the Mental Attitude Award went to Eckart. The Gymnast of the Year Award went to Wilson and the Outstanding Gymnast of the Team were named as Wagner, Wilson and Bruin.

Janice Eckart wins Mental Attitude award.

Letter winners for the 1982-83 season were Eckart, third year; Wilson, third year; Morris, second year; and first year letter winners were Bruin, Wagner and Walter.

Sophomore Christy Cheshire works the beam during competition against Perry Meridian.

Wrestling

State Runnerup unexpected joy

The list was impressive. Marion County Champions, Connersville Champs, Tipton Champs, Triple Dual Champs, Sectional Champs, Regional Runner-up, Semi-State Runner-up, State Runner-up! But it wasn't planned to be that way. At the beginning of the year, the team's main goal was just to be a state contender. But hard work and determination made the difference.

"We just planned to be good state contenters," said coach Nesbit.

Two state champion wrestlers played a key role, senior Darrin Duncan and sophomore Scott Ellis, along with a complement of others led by 4th place state winner junior, David Bridgeforth; seniors Kevin Dhonau(23-8), Kevin Orr(19-14), juniors Greg Montgomery(27-3), Gary Bacon(25-9), Dan Elliott(12-8), Mike Thomas(28-8), Brad Montgomery(18-7), and sophomore John Orzulak(24-8).

"I'm very proud of the guys; they've brought a lot of pride to W.C."

Grabbing the second place at the state meet after first place winner Delta, the Warriors won with the efforts of Duncan, who capped off a perfect season(35-0) and was voted the Most Valuable, and the heroics of sophomore Scott Ellis, who has aspirations of wrestling on the Olympic team, who was down with only 30 seconds left and came back on a match-winning takedown. Junior David Bridgeforth(32-5) placed fourth after being defeated by an undefeated Martinsville wrestler.

Junior Gary Bacon goes for a pin against his opposing wrestler during a home meet.

State champion sophomore Scott Ellis battles his opponent in hopes of getting some points for himself and the team.

State champion senior Darrin Duncan gets a single leg takedown against his Delta opponent.

Varsity Wrestling 15-2

W.C.		Opp.
44	Decatur Central	24
52	Southport	10
33	North Central	23
44	Franklin Central	12
53	Perry Merdian	7
67	Richmond	3
56	New Palestine	8
52	Clinton Central	12
29	Bloomington South	20
58	Mooresville	11
11	Delta	45
63	Carmel	6
61	Scecina	-1
24	Muncie South	30
36	Bloomington North	21
40	Oak Hill	17
66	Marshall	4

Varsity Wrestling: *Row 1*-John Orzulak, Scott Ellis, Butch Thomas, Kevin Orr, Dave Bridgeforth, Brad Montgomery, Darrin Duncan; *Row 2*-Mike Elliott(manager), Greg Montgomery, Bill Beard, Gary Bacon, Varsity Coach Gene Nesbit, Asst. Varsity Coach Carmen Hurley, Kevin Dhonau, Phil Brendle, Dan Elliott

Picking up five match points, junior Greg Montgomery performs a reversal on his competitor.

Using a head and arm movement, senior Kevin Dhonau pins his Richmond opponent.

Competing in the 126 lb. weight category, junior Dave Bridgeforth takes down his opponent at the Delta meet.

Junior Varsity Wrestling 12-0

W.C.		Opp.
48	Decatur	11
63	Southport	6
40	North Central	16
49	Franklin Central	9
66	Scecina	9
35	Muncie South	23
54	Bloomington North	16
42	Bloomington South	14
42	Zionsville	14
34	Marshall	23
46	Roncalli	18
49	Ben Davis	21

JV Wrestling: *Row 1*-Brian Seyfried, Tom Griener, Scott Lee, Scott Veerkamp, Joe Howe, Brad Bostick, Paul Boger; *Row 2*-Asst. JV Coach Roger Miller, Brian Reno, Eric Leming, Ben Brown, Jim Davis, Richard Lasley, JV Coach Tony Burchett

Boys' Gymnastics

We went out on top...forever!

From the outset of what would become the last boys' gymnastics season, head coach Bob Hoffman expected big things. After all, a State Champion and several State medalists were returning to a team that was second in the state a year before. There seemed, however, to be one thing lacking, one thing that stood in the way of a state title.

"No desire" season became undefeated season for champs.

"We just don't have the desire, the championship hunger," he said many times throughout what became an undefeated season. "It's just not there."

Like the last three seasons, though, the Warriors walked through their first eight meets, led by sophomore Olympic hopeful Paul Linne and senior Larry Russell. Never once did the team score less than 144 points, nor did they ever even trail. It was a rarity for an opponent to even place on any event, much less win one. But, wondered Hoffman, could they win the big one?

On the night of Feb. 25, Linne, Russell, and company walked into the gym at Columbus North, home of the State champions, after having broken and reset almost every school record in their sport. That night, in a foreign gym with foreign judges, the Warriors had to put up or shut up.

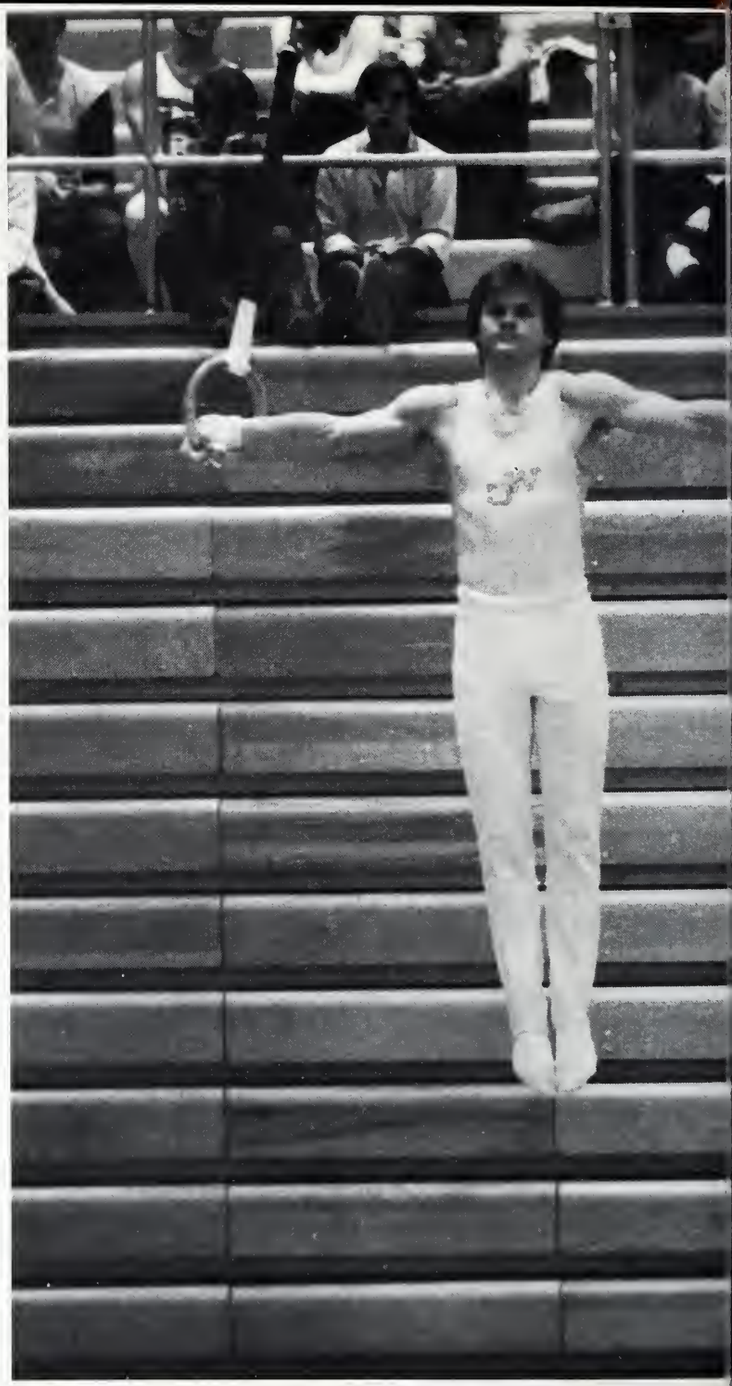
Put up, they did. The floor exercise team of junior Mike Zieles, Linne, and Russell won their event teamwise, and Warren never looked back. For the first time in Columbus' history, the Bulldogs were beaten at home, and by a 160.8 - 160.2 tally. Finally Hoffman saw a light in his gymnasts' eyes, the light that shines toward absolute victory.

In one night the gymnasts hushed all critics, pleased their coach, and ended the season on a perfect note, setting the stage for the last State meet of all time.

In the process, Warren notched 33 school and state records and would eventually become the last State champions. As a team they reached All-American status for the fourth consecutive year and were also County champs for the same.

Individually, the team could boast three county champs, senior Steve Kassen on side horse, senior Steve Fortner on parallel bars, and Linne on floor exercise, rings, vaulting, high bar and All-Around. Seven gymnasts were named All-Americans: Linne, on everything except side horse, Russell on floor exercise, Kassen and senior Bret Norman on side horse, junior Mike Zieles on vaulting, and Fortner on parallel bars.

Though it was the last season for boys' gymnastics, it was, ironically, the most successful one in Warrior history. According to Kassen, that's all that counts. "We brought the title home. We went out on top." And it will stay that way forever.



All American junior Mike Zieles performs the cross on the rings.

Boys' Gymnastics 9-0

W.C.		Opp.
155.8	Jeffersonville	97.5
144.0	Southport	87.1
147.7	Highland	105.9
149.6	Pike	103.4
156.0	Southport	108.7
154.9	Northwood	70.6
156.2	Howe	82.9
157.0	Perry Meridian	107.7
160.8	Columbus North	160.2
1st	County	
1st	State	

Boys' Gymnastics Team: *Matmaids* - Kris Keene, Linda Qualls, BeckyScales, Carol Hamilton; *Row 1* - Doug Schlegal, John Underwood, Paul Dalton, Keith Winings, Paul Linne, Albert Eckstein, Paul Boger, Darin Smith; *Row 2* - Jennifer Ochs, LarryRussell, Greg Farris, Dennis Zeyen, Doug Hobson, J. R. Deal, Brian Barker, Jeff Harris, Mike Zieles, Rick Zieles, Steve Fortner, Brett Norman, Steve Kassen.

County Champ Steve Fortner does the L hold on the parallel bars.

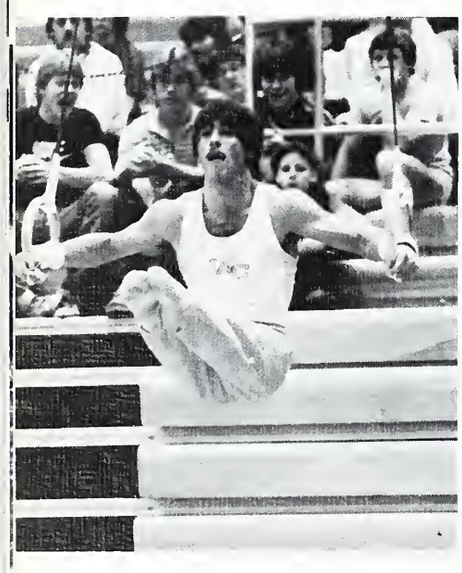
Dennis Zeyer is in the L hold position on the parallel bars.

Sophomore Paul Linne is the only person ever to win three state championships.

All-American Steve Kassen, senior, travels down the horse.

A jubliant team celebrates their state championship win over rival Columbus North.

Three time winner Paul Linne, sophomore, who took the gold in the parallel bars, may travel to Arizona to finish his competition.



Junior Albert Eckstein performs the L cross on the rings.

Senior All American Bret Norman receives his second place medal for his performance on the horse.

Junior Doug Dobson, fourth place State winner in the vault, comes off his routine.

All American State Champ Larr Russell finishes his floor exercis routine.

Boys' Gymnastics

Warren's depth is Bulldog doom

"Nobody remembers second place," is an old saying that coaches use whenever they feel the need to inspire their teams. Over the last three years, though, it had taken on a whole new meaning at Warren Central, as the boys' gymnastics team finished second in the State two years in a row to the Columbus North Bulldogs.

"Win this one, win it all," called going out in style.

On the morning of March 5, with the death of the boys' gymnastics ISHAA sanction looming over their heads, the Warriors readied for the final battle of the three year war. Win this one, win it all. The final resting place of the state trophy would be decided in one meet, on one day.

In front of a cheering home crowd the Warriors began their quest on the floor exercise and side horse at 9:00 a.m. By 10:00 a.m. they had won both events, with seniors Larry Russell and Steve Kassen winning floor and horse, respectively. Their victories, along with the taking of second place by sophomore Paul Linne on floor and Bret Norman on horse, gave Warren a five point lead that the Bulldogs could never make up.

Closing out the morning session was the still ring competition, which would prove to be the only event Warren didn't win. Junior Mike Zieles placed highest for the Warriors with a respectable third. As a frenzied crowd broke for lunch, a State championship trophy was all but in the front office.

After the noon hour the Warriors could pretty much coast. A flustered Columbus North team could only manage to take one more event, the vault; but Warren's depth would prove to be the cannonball that brought down the Bulldog's Alamo.

Zieles and junior Doug Dobson took second and fourth, respectively, in the vault, and the Warriors managed three medalists in the parallel bars: Linne, who took the gold, and seniors Steve Fortner, runner-up, and Dennis Zeyen, fourth place.

First time one gymnast had won three events.

For his second blue ribbon of the day, Linne turned in an electrifying performance on the high bar, and Zieles managed a personal best and third place.

Warren's dynamic duo, Linne and Zieles, concluded the day by taking those same places in the All-Around competition with Linne topping the first place of 1982 champ Andrew Pierce of Columbus North. It was the first time in the meet's history that one gymnast had won three events or that any team had totaled as many medalists, with the Warriors taking home eleven awards.

Boys' Track

Fourteen made All time top ten

Placing 5th of 19 teams at Sectionals was one of the highlights of the boys' track season.

Herrick, County and Sectional Champion

Junior Dave Herrick advanced to state competition after becoming the county and sectional champion.

Fourteen team members made the All-Time Top Ten list and Best Performances were given to Richard May for High Hurdles; Ken Edmonson for 100 annd 200 meters; Ken Jackson for 1600 meters; Chris Fazio for 400 and 800 meters; Scott Grady for low hurdles and 400 meter split; Dave Hardebeck for 3200 meters; David Herrick for shot put and discus; Greg Coval for Pole Vault; Mike Powell for high jump; and Rod Dycus for long jump.

Hardrocker Awards went to Ken Jackson, Dennis Papenmeier and Gary Timmerman. The Warren Relays Most Valuable awards went to Ken Jackson and David Herrick.

Several strong young team members, plus the return of county, sectional champ Dave Herrick, make the 1984 season most promising.

Senior Rod Dycus, who received the Best Performance award for long jump, lands after his jump.

Decathlon champ, senior Scott Grady, is among the all time top ten for his 39.4 performance in the low hurdles.

Chris Fazio, who won the Best Performance award for the 400 meter event, takes the hand off from his teammate.

Boys' Varsity Track 4-5

W.C.		Opp.
48	Marshall	79
35	Perry Meridian	92
37	Ben Davis	90
57	Arlington	61
4th	Howe/Marshal Invit.	
70	Richmond	57
78	Madison Hts/Shelby.	53-30
68	Carmel	59
33	North Central	94
3rd	Warren Relays	
5th	County	
52	Southport	75
5th	Sectional	

Boys' JV Track 2-7

W.C.		Opp.
43	Marshall	78
90	Perry Meridian	36
73	Ben Davis	53
32	Arlington	82
32	Richmond	91
95	Madison Hts/Shelby.	45
58	Carmel	68
84	North Central	37
49	Southport	78

Boys' Track: *Row 1*-Chris Sigman(mngr.), Chris Hurt, Chris Fazio, Gary Clark, Pableto Allen, Brian Barker, Mike Pfau, Scott Elliott, Eric Johnson, Scott Grady, Brad Beaumont, Tim Rudisill(mngr.); *Row 2*-Tony Foley, Bob Espich, Gary Carter, Claude Cooper, Calvin Smith, Dennis Papenmeier, Mark Redmon, Rod Dycus, John Butler, Tim Cornelius, David Hardebeck(capt.); *Row 3*-Jerry Stauffer(Asst.Coach), Leland Dilk(Asst. Coach), Ricky Woods(mngr.), James Davis, David Herrick, John Gegner, Craig May, Mike Powell, Richard May(capt.), Kenneth Hackett, Tom Rodden, Theodus Crenshaw, Joe Brooks(Asst.Coach), Dean Carbone(Head Coach); *Row 4*-Greg Coval(capt.), Eric Stauffer, Jeff Wiggins, Kermit Britt, Gary Timmerman, David Atherton, Kevin Lewis, Ken Jackson, David Watts, Steve Griffin, Dan Ryan, Jason Whitlock

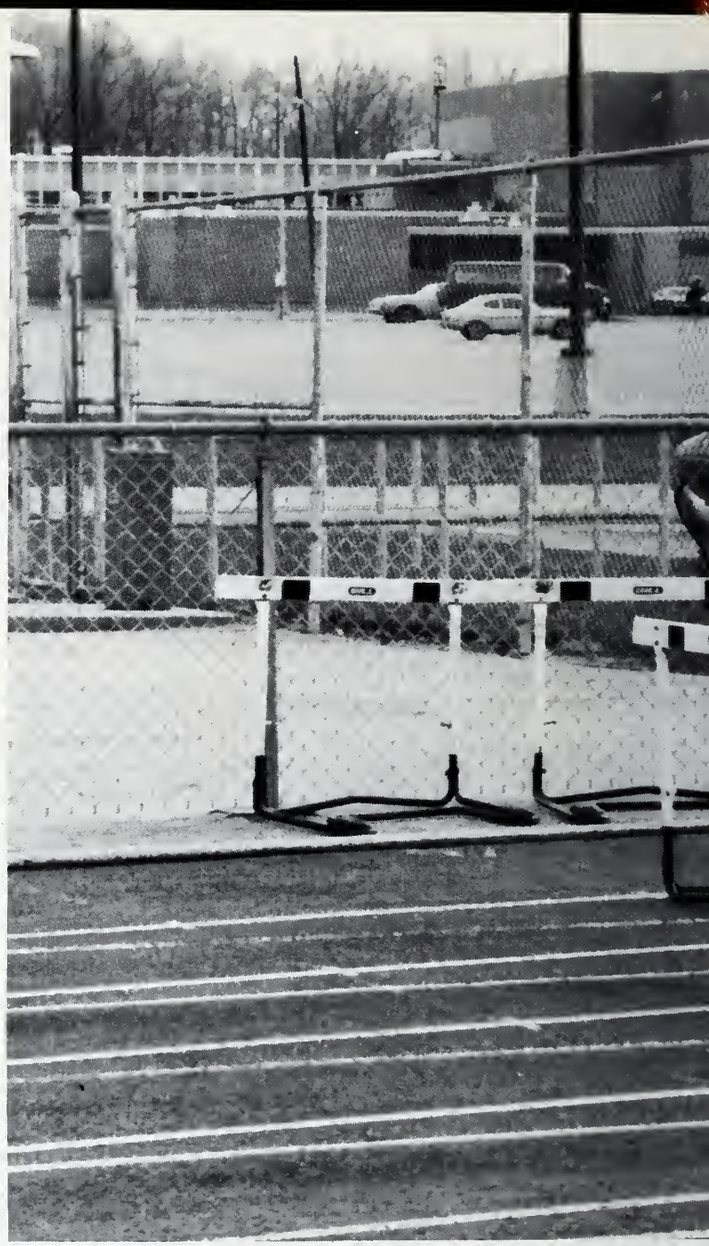
Mike Powell, who cleared the bar at 6'o, received Best Performance for that event.

Best in the 400 and 800 meter runs, Chris Fazio breasts the Howe runner, baton in hand.

Dave Herrick, who advanced to state competition after coming county and sectional champ, watches to see where his shot landed.

Pableto Allen, sophomore, was one of the top five competitors in long jump with a 18'5 personal best.

Captain Greg Coval, who cleared the bar at 13'6, was among the all time top ten and received Best Performance.



Sophomore Kathi Pfluger ran a 300 meter low hurdle school record time of 52.7.

Senior Cindy Harding takes the hand off from Cassandra Lewis in the relay.

Girls' Track: *Row 1* - Kim Adaway, Rhonda, Karen McNew, Karmen McNew, Kim Pruitt, Cassandra Lewis, Alex Sigman, Staci Swain, Angela Knight, Sherry Carroll; *Row 2* - Cathy Macadie, Suzy Miller, Sharyl Chastain, Jill Bodenreider, Sandy Elonedic, Mary Fazio, Melinda Doty, Cindy Harding, Shelly Felser, Cindy Kleeman, Woody Fox; *Row 3* - Tia Benberry, Claire Novotany, April Higgins, Kathi Pfluger, Lori Castetter, Melissa Compton, Cherise Lee, Tonya Long, Angie Lime, Rhonda Davis, Kim Robinson, Kim Wade.

Girls' Track

Nine qualify for sectionals

Youth and inexperience are two things that are dreaded by most athletic teams. Reacting under pressure and knowing how to read opponents only comes with experience. Though hampered by these fatal pitfalls, the girls' track team pushed through their season and attained quite a list of accomplishments for a young team.

Fifteen qualify for per-season trials from team.

On April 30, fifteen tracksters qualified for pre-season time trials held at the IUPUI facilities. Here, sophomore Kathi Pfluger ran a 300 meter low hurdle school record time of 52.7 and placed third. The 400 meter relay team also enjoyed success in running their fastest time.

In addition, nine team members were Sectional qualifiers. When the last race was run the team left with a 10th place score of 13. Qualifiers were Tonya Long, Stacy Swain, Mary Fazio, Lori Castetter, Ita Benberry, Kim Robinson, Kim Pruitt, Shelly Felser and Cindy Kleeman.

"We're an awfully young team," stated Coach Woodie Fox. "Sophomores have dominated the team and we have some good freshmen coming along next year."

Across the line. Pushing Warren to victory, sophomore Kim Adaway clinches a relay win against Carmel.

Sectional qualifier Mary Fazio passes her Carmel opponent.

Junior Stacy Swain sets the flight motion on the disk.

Junior Kim Robinson runs her lap of the 400 relay. Kim also qualified for sectionals.

Boys' Golf

Not expected gold precious

Senior Mark Bullington has done much for Warren golf in the past three years. He has won county and sectional championships, but the one dream he had of winning a state championship went up in smoke as he missed a five foot par putt in the first hole of sudden death to give away the individual title to Lenny Hartlage of Floyd Central

Bullington is key to victory, but has to settle for runner-up spot.

But the I.U. bound Bullington had nothing to be ashamed of. He helped his fellow Warriors post their first ever State Championship, a surprise to most but not to the team.

Coach Gary Jacob and the rest of his crew, junior Steve Crumlin and seniors Todd Burkhard, Kevin Porter and Greg Smith were justly proud of winning the crown, because the Warriors were not a team

They were not even predicted to advance to state competition.

even predicted by some to advance to state competition.

Even as underrated as they were, they captured the gold, the state crown for Warren,the second state championship for Warren Central in one year.

Senior Todd Burkhart eyes a birdie putt.

Greg Smith, senior, participates in his final year of play as a member of a state championship team.

State runner-up and County Champ, Mark Bullington tees off.

Boys' Golf Team: *Row 1* - Mark Bullington, Greg Smith, Steve Crumlin, Jerry Saffold; *Row 2* - Mike Reeves, Todd Burkhart, Coach Jacob, Pat Wiktorski, Kevin Porter; not pictured: Coach Spilker.

Junior Steve Crumlin tees off at the Heather Hills course.

Junior Pat Wiktorski slices one out of the rough.

Showing his disgust following a missed put is senidor Greg Smith.

Girls' Tennis

Illnesses prompt youth takeover

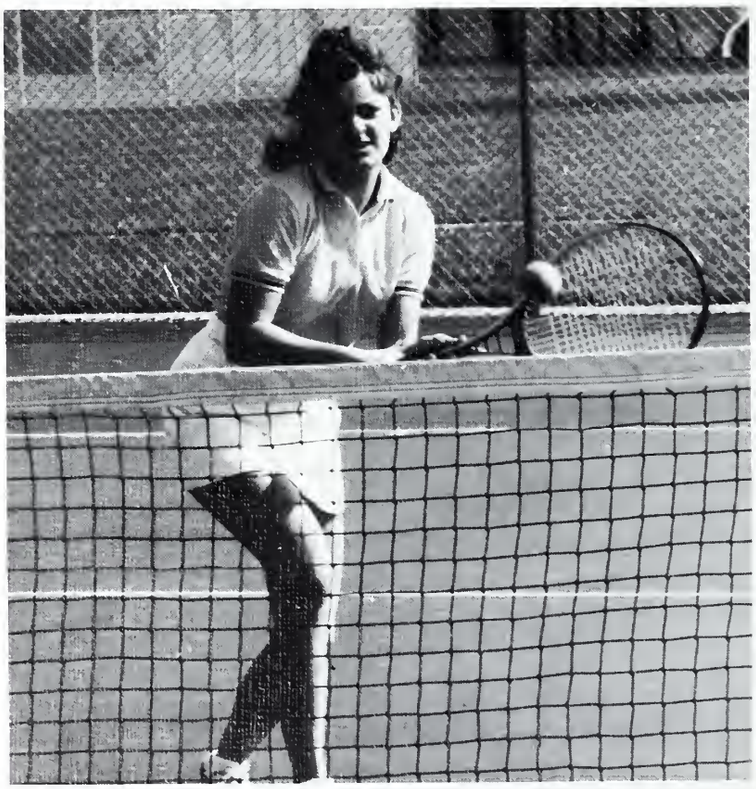
Experience usually makes the difference for any team, but not so for this year's girls' tennis team.

Sophomores fill spots left by sick upperclassmen.

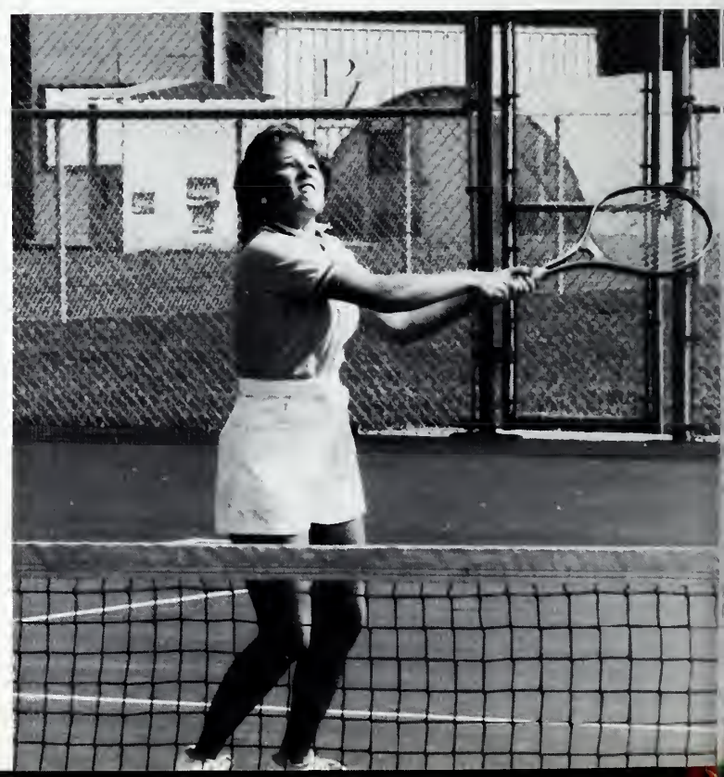
The seven varsity and eleven junior varsity spots were filled by four seniors, three juniors and twelve sophomores. Injuries nd illness caused changes for the varsity squad.

Number one varsity singles player Tammy Kendrick was out the last few mathes along with county and sectional play. The doubles teams were not without trouble either. Vanda Shadigan was out part of the season but was able to return for sectionals. While she was out, sophomore Nancy Gerhardt took her place to play with junior Felicia Elbert.

Making it to the third round in sectional play in spite of all the illnesses, the varsity team ended with an ll - 7 season. The J.V. team finished their season only losing one out of 14 matches.

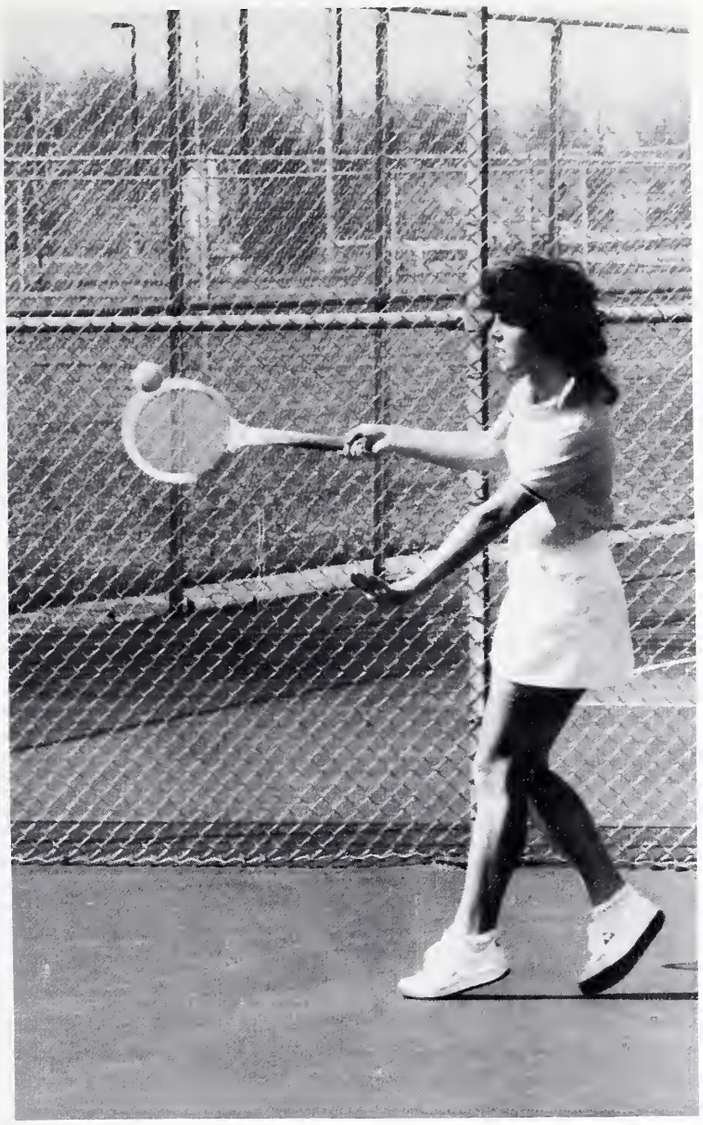


Louanne Dummich guards her net position as she goes after the ball.



Working the net is a very important part of a doubles' team strategy, as sophomore Ann Pet lines up her shot.

Senior Tammy Kendrick held the Number One singles spot.



Letterman Becky Lamey was one of three varsity singles returning.

Number one varsity dobules player Felicia Elbert was the only varsity junior to return this year.

Junior Felicia Elbert warms up before a home match.

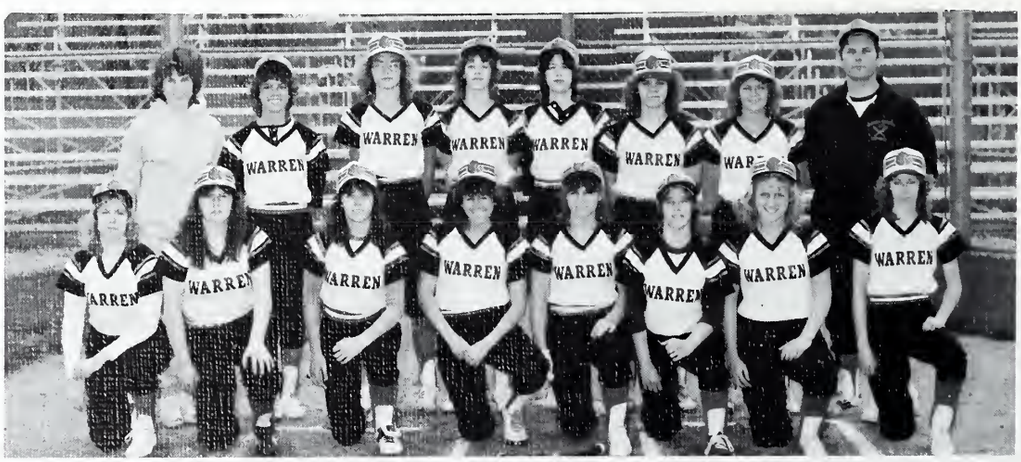
Girls' Tennis Team: *Row 1* - Ann Peat, Natalie Roney, Felicia Elbert, Becky Lamey, Tonya Thomas, Tammy Kendrick, Louanne Dummich, Nancy Gerhardt; *Row 2* - Josie Soliven, Jan Thompson, Kim Turk, Jennifer Brinegar, Gerri Kuehr, Sandy McKean, Michelle Ellars, Coach Wolff, Coach Meier; not pictured, Vanda Shadigan.

Clean up batter Carla Cly, junior, sends a line drive to center field.

Varsity Softball: *Row 1*-Stacy Rathbun, Carrie Schultz, Kath Stark, Pam Sombke, Lisa Olding, Kim Estes; *Row 2*-Mr. Dave Stroud(coach), Bobbi Morris, Carla Cly, Joce Lienbach, Karen Ayler, Diane Lamb, Kim Koonce, Dawn Wright

J.V. Coach Roger Holder chews his gun and ponders the action on the field.

Unsure of where the ball actually is, first baseman Stephanie Meredith tries to tag her Ben Davis opponent out.



J.V. Softball: *Row 1*-Alisa Porter, Patty Cox, Tonya Eads, Stephanie Meredith, Kim Spilker, Julie Rich, Jina Wilson, Cindy Payne: *Row 2*-Gerri Curtis(mngr.), Jodie Farmer, Melissa Hoog, Cindy Mohr, Angie Ball, Crystal Cook, Jenny Stroud, Mr. Roger Holder(coach)

Junior Diane Lamb prepares to release the ball during a game and season that was not as successful as hoped.

Softball

Senior, sanction lack damaging

Poor defense and inconsistency creates problems that the girls' softball team was just never quite able to overcome. Coach David Stroud said that the key to winning more games was "to cut down on the number of walks and to strengthen the defense."

"The weather really hurt us," said Coach Stroud.

Bad weather causing many rainouts and interrupted practices also effected the team according to the coach. "The weather really hurt us," said Stroud.

Softball is the only girls' sport at Warren that is not sanctioned with the IHSAA, and it was hoped that next year there would be enough teams in the state to sanction, but that does not look hopeful now, according the Coach Stroud.

One good thing about the season that in order to find the right combination, the coach has been able to play everyone on the team quite a bit.

On April 21 the Warriors were defeated by Marshall with a tight score of 14-12. "We could have won if we would have executed defensively," said Coach Stroud. "That's been our problem all season."

May not be enough teams to sanction for another year.

Next year, a number of returning players and a more hopefully outlook for a state tourney will give the team a more positive start.

After tagging her Roncalli opponent, shortshop Kim Estes throws to senior Kathi Stark.

Pam Sombke, senior, takes off from her base position to cover the action, with the new Performing Arts building in the background.

Baseball

Second straight sectional taken

Warren Central won its second straight sectional with an excellent pitching performance by Jeff Willman. He allowed only four hits from Howe and struck out eight. Tim O'Reilly and Matt Schneider each had two hits.

Senior Barry Delk stole 25 bases, had 24 hits and 26 bases on balls and was a Golden Glove winner, an All Star candidate and tri-captain of the team.

Outstanding seniors are Delk, Foreman, Willman and Schneider

Fleetfoot Awards went to Barry Delk who had 25 stolen bases, 24 hits, and 26 bases on balls; Mike Foreman with 20 stolen bases, 21 hits and 23 bases on balls and who was a Golden Glove winner, an All Star candidate and tri-captain of the team; Matt Schneider with a 2.23 ERA as a pitcher and tri-captain of the team and Jeff Willman, with a two year pitching record of 7-1, an All Star candidate and tri-captain of the team.

Junior Tim O'Reilly had the most hits with 36, most RBI's at 32, and was selected as the most valuable player by the team.

J.V. has best record in history at 19-2 season.

"This year's team has a lot more talent than last year's," stated Coach Foreman early in the season. "Last year's team didn't have a lot of natural ability, but they had the desire and determination." This talented team pulled off their second straight sectional title, and the talents of the junior varsity should make that an annual event.

Varsity catcher Jim Cordwell is ready to back up first on a ground out.

Senior varsity pitcher Jeff Willman, 4-1 on the season, prepares to make his delivery.

Varsity 3rd baseman Jim Hook prepares to slug the ball.

Varsity Baseball: *Row 1*-Jeff Rigdon, Tim Keller, Mike Foreman, Randy Burdsal, Barry Delk, Charles Beatty, Jim Coursen; *Row 2*-Coach John Orr, Jim Cordwell, Jim Hook, Matt Schneider, Steve Marcinko, Jim Dalton, Kelly Rizor; *Row 3*-Tim O'Reilly, David Browning, Rich Shepler, Jeff Willman, Coach Don Foreman

Junior Tim O'Reilly pitches the final inning of the regional game against Chartard, lost by only one run at 4-5.

View from the press box relects the concern of team members as they observe the final innings of regional play.

Tom Foley, J.V. pitcher, voted most valuable on J.V., led the team in hitting at .455.

J.V. Baseball: *Row 1*-Nick Hagy, Scott Veerkamp, Bill Birkle, John Moore, Bob Limbaugh, Joe Pritchett, Brad Bostick; *Row 2*-Tim Bonham, Artie Stockburger, Mike Jenkins, Brian Himes, Kent Schroder, Ricky Dodd; *Row 3*-Coach Hoffman, Ernie Wilkins, Tom Foley, Michael Atkins, John Goldsby, Willie Clark, Coach Preston

Sports Clubs

Sports Clubs fill sports voids

A number of clubs at Warren are for the special benefit of those who enjoy athletics. These clubs were open to anyone, not only students who were already playing on a team, but also those who just liked the extra exercise.

Soccer Club served as team, not sactioned yet.

Since Warren does not have a soccer team, the Soccer Club served as a team. They really didn't function like a club, in that they didn't have regular meetings as most clubs do.

Through this year the group was very young and inexperienced, they are hoping to see much improvement in future seasons.

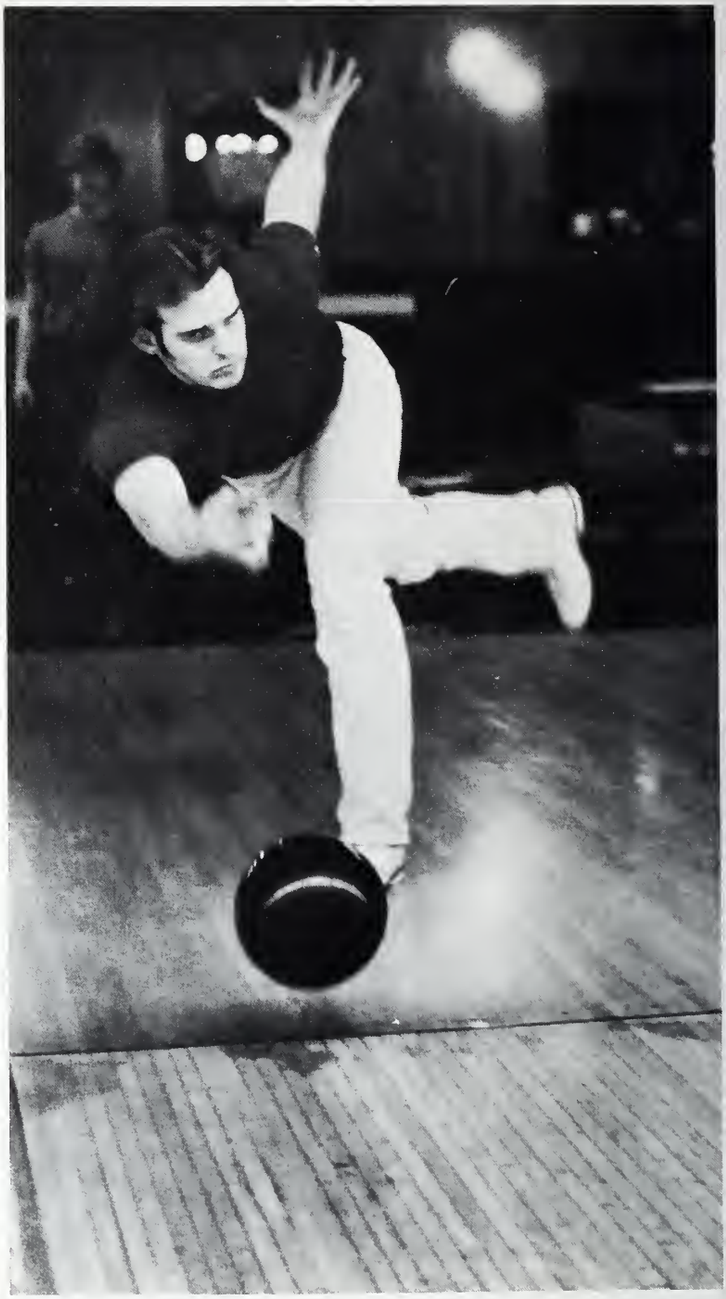
Joggers might have been interested in the Polar Bear Running Club. The club was started by the boys' cross country team and eventually welcomed anyone to join them.

Bowlers are highly respected in City competition.

For bowlers, the Bowling Club was right up their alley. During the months of September through March, the club was able to bowl after school every Wednesday.

One of the smaller clubs, the Bicycle Club, was sponsored by Mr. Les Wright. On specific days after school the club would meet and ride long distances on their bikes.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes consisted of athletes that were trying to grow and learn more about a good Christian life. This was the first year for a girls FCA group. The newly-developed club was sponsored by Mrs. Jan Hatoway.



Bowler Eric Lantz makes a smooth delivery during a Wednesday session.

Polor Bear sponsor Joe Brooks sets the pace for other Warren runners at the Homefest 5 K run.

Bowling Club: *Row 1*-Mickey Coffey, Paul Bischoff, Mr. Frank Tardy(sponsor); *Row 2*-Traci Neese, Denice Devito, Jan Thompson, Brian Remmel, Tom Novack; *Row 3*-Ross Hick, Mary Myers, Dwayne Yeary, Larry Alvey, Eric Lantz, Thad Steffick; *Row 4*-Mike Heilman, Sherry Carnicom, Gayle Goshen, Susan Lahr, Ken VanVelse, Dave Madden, Jeff McGhehey

Soccer Club: *Row 1*-Joel Harrison, Scott Jeski, Scott Spangler; *Row 2*-Greg Stephenson, Eric Leming, Steve Conwell, Bill Birkle, Angel Ruiz Golvano; *Row 3*-Gene Ka, Rob Showalder, Kenny Pfau, Roger Heir, Steve Godby, Dan Brooks

Polar Bear Running Club: *Row 1*-Mike Mikesell, Carl Abbott, Scott Orr; *Row 2*-Ken Ka, Chris Fazio, David Hardebeck, Mr. Joe Brooks(sponsor); *Row 3*-Dennis Papenmeier, John Butler, Sean Harshey, Scott Elliot, Gary Clark; *Not pictured*-Tom Rodden, Ken Jackson, Mike Pfau, Tim Cornelius

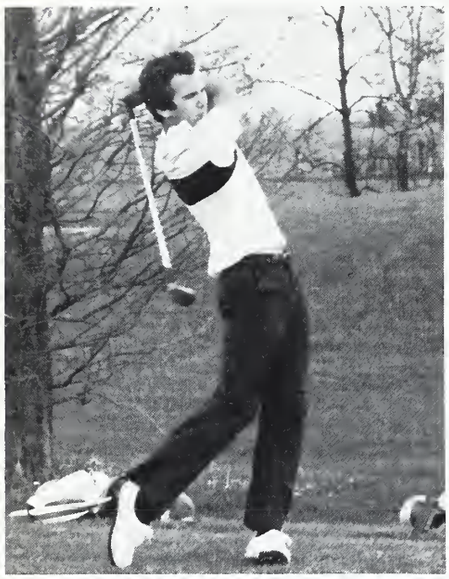
Fellowship of Christian Athletes-Girls: *Row 1*-Sharon Boyce, Gergi Puckett, Cinda Harvey, Kathi Pfluger; *Row 2*-Jill Bodenreider, Sheryl Chastain, Stephanie Blake, Jenny Clark(pres.), Mitzie Snyder, Tammy Caudill; *Row 3*-Karen Ayler, Kim Reberger, Diane Lamb, Barb Dorn, Kelly Hartman

Fellowship of Christian Athletes-Boys: *Row 1*-Scott Orr, Richard Grey, Kenny Edmonson, Curt Cooksey; *Row 2*-Jeff Vowell, Chuck Tuggle, Marty Quinn, Mr. Ken Lewis(sponsor)

Bicycle Club: *Row 1*-Mr. Les Wright(sponsor), Curt Cooksey(pres.), Bill Elliott(sec.); *Row 2*-Brent Welch, Scott Essig(v.pres.), Jeff Hollandbeck

Warren Cross Country team members prepare to begin their course run during a season which brought them county, sectional and regional titles.

State runner-up golf champ Mark Bullington, I.U. bound, tees off.



Junior Diane Lamb swings during her time at bat in girls' softball, not yet sanctioned by IHSAA.

Sectional champ Kevin Dhonau has his hand raised in victory after defeating his Richmond opponent.

Junior Lori Castetter goes up for a basket suppported by teammates during a county and sectional championship season.

Quarterback Rick Shepler, I.U.bound, gets off a pass during the Homecoming game.

Tony Foley, junior, won awards for his performance in the 100 and 200 meter race.

Year in Review

State Champs highlight season

Very rarely does a high school in Indiana receive two state championships in one year, but the Warriors did it. And not only that, on the way, they had a state runner-up team and three individual state championships.

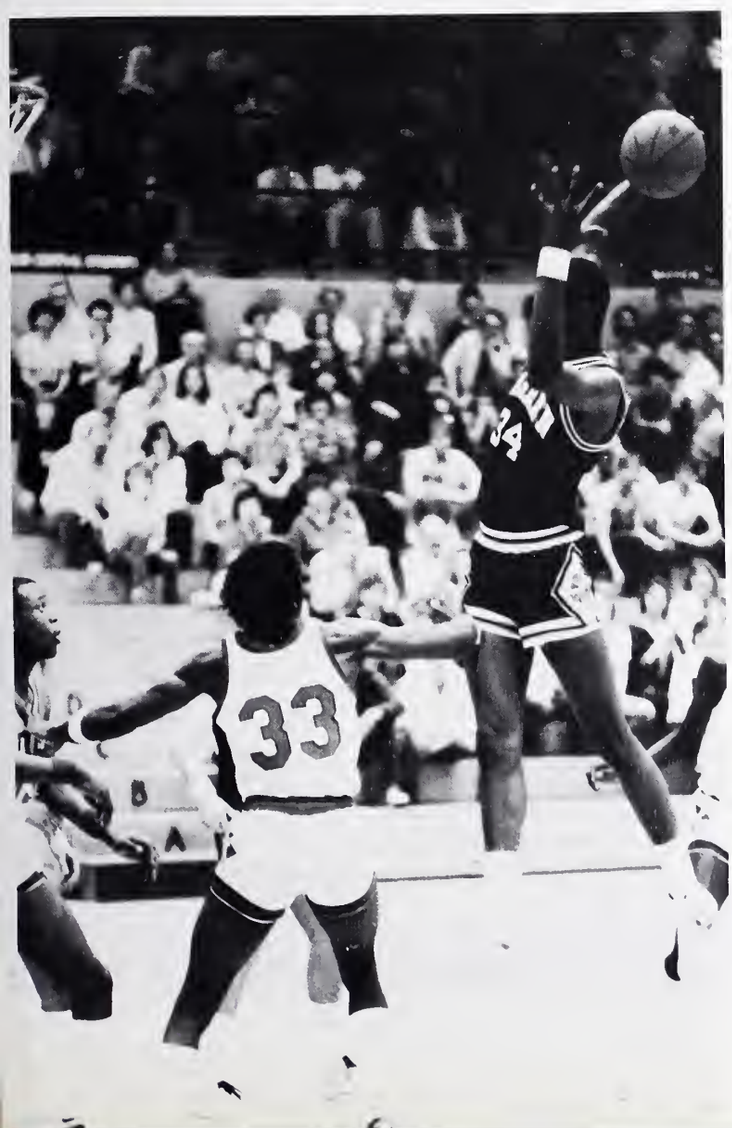
It was a very good year for the Warriors.

The boys' gymnastics team and the boys' golf team brought home the gold, but the wrestlers just missed it by a bit. The football team collected a county title and an 8-2 season in the states roughest league. The boys' cross country team took county, sectional and regional titles and Dave Hardebeck qualified for state. The girls' volleyball team made it to sectional finals as did the boys' basketball team.

The boys' swim team took their first sectional, qualifying several for state competition. The girls' basketball team captures county and sectional titles as did the boys' baseball team.

Girls' cross country qualified Mary Faxio and Lynne Coval for regionals, girls' swim team member April Priest set several new records and the girls' track team qualified nine for sectionals. Dave Herrick of the boys' track team qualified for state and won a county and sectional title. In tennis, the boys defeated city champs Cathedral and advanced to sectional finals, and the girls' team made it to the 3rd round of sectional play despite many illnesses.

A freshman from Creston Chris Wagner won a gold medal for the girls' gymnastic team.



Senior Chuck Watson, University of Oklahoma bound, jumps to get off a two pointer during play against Marshall.

Senior Janice Eckart performs on the beam during girls' gymnastics competition.

Sophomore Kathi Pfluger sails over the high jump bar.

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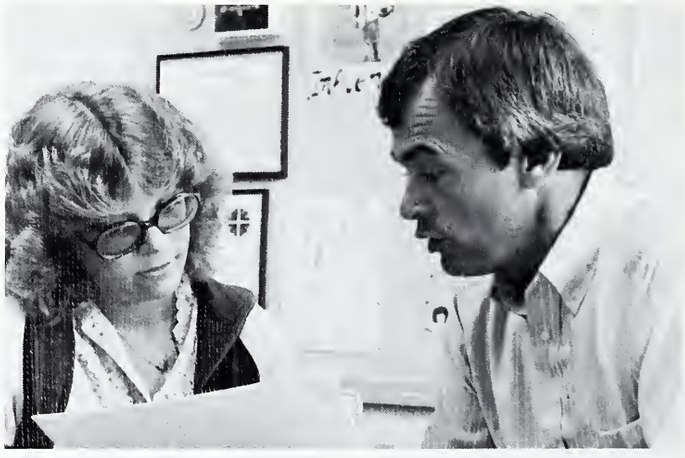
Senior Ron Fetzer gives a surprised glance at the cheerleader-sponsored Christmas dance.

Senior Jeff Willman and Doctor Don Shelbourne intently watch the Warriors fight for touchdowns.

Clearing the hurdles during a boys' track meet at Warren is junior Pableto Allen.



Counselor Jerry Stauffer gives some helpful advice to senior Nancy Watkins.

Whether screaming at a football game or proudly singing the National Anthem during "In Celebration," the people of Warren Central were as diversified as people could be. We each had our own talents, interests and goals, but we were united by an invisible force that bound the entire school - Warrior spirit.

No matter what students were doing, their school pride showed through in their determination to achieve perfection.

That attempt toward excellence was recognized by others outside our school community when Warren was selected one of the top five high schools in Indiana and considered for national recognition by the Department of Education.

But it was not that state and national recognition, exciting as it was, that made 1983 a year to remember. It was each student's own input into the activities of Warren Central that made the year special to him and the entire student body.

People

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Junior dancer Susan Grabhorn shows some of the moves that led the danceline to a first place rating at Nationals.

Working at the renovated Eastgate consumer mall, senior Daphne Hittle gives change to a customer at a cookie shop.

Dateline: Renovated facilities provide students with efficient, modern conveniences

As students started filing in the doorways at the beginning of the school year, many noticed that some renovations occurred over the summer vacation. The music department, guidance department, nurse's office, and the bookstore all had new facilities.

Instead of having classes down in the art hall, the music department had a brand new hallway, which included separate band, orchestra, choir, and individual practice rooms.

Mr. James Butz, band director, said, "Our new facilities are all very large. We have plenty of storage rooms for uniforms and instruments. Our dance line and flag corps have a brand new practice room, which they never had before. This room also includes their own storage area for equipment and uniforms. The band room also has good sound in the play system, which provides for better reinforcements."

The guidance department also had new facilities. According to Mrs. Deloris Short, director of guidance, the department had a separate area for the resource center, terminals, waiting room, conference room for college representatives, counselors, and the registrar.

Last year the nurse's office was located next to the breezeway for the career center; this year, however, the office was moved into the hall.

After about three weeks of school the bookstore was able to move into its new area. It was located between the guidance office and the music hall.

Taking advantage of the renovated guidance department, two guidance helpers work in their own area.

Delores Adamovich-Social Studies, **Robert Albano**-Director of planning and research, **Adamay Alexander**-Art, **Tim Armstrong**-Business Education, **Tom Armstrong**-Social Studies, **Shirley D. Atkins**-Marketing and Business Management

June Barron-Home Economics-Chairman, **John K. Bass**-Soc. St. and Business Education, **Linda Bayne**-Science, **Harold Beasley**-Math, **Robert O. Beckley**-Orchestra, **Kenneth Bennings**-Power Mechanics

Ron Benz-Math, **Bernice Bowlin**-Matron, **R.E. Bourne**-Auto Mechanics, **Joe Brooks**-Math, **Marjorie Brooks**-Dental Assistants, **Arveta Brown**-Secretary

Della Boston-Cafeteria, **Aileen Bottom**-Cafeteria, **Virginia Buckheister**-Cafeteria, **Tony Burchett**-English, **Luana Burris**-Special Education, **James Butz**-Band

Franklin L. Bynum-Chemistry, **Dee Caldwell**-Dean of Girls, **Dean Carbone**-Guidance, **Betty Carlock**-Receptionist, **Alice Sterling Carroll**-Pre-Vocational Program, **Ruth Cassady**-Secretary

Louise Cazee-Cafeteria, **Vicki Cecil**-English, **Scott Chandler**-Director of Personnel, **Ron Chastain**-Photography/Graphic Arts. **Norma Clark**-English, **Robert J. Clark**-Auto Mechanics

Robert S. Coble-Math, **Mary Combs**-Cafeteria, **Steven A. Comiskey**-English, **Marjorie Convey**-Secretary, **Richard Conway**-Math, **H. Lloyd Cooper**-Director of Secondary Education

Mike Copper-Director of Student Services, **Margaret S. Covher**-English, **Gene D. Crosier**-Industrial Arts-Chairman, **Sandra Crowley**-English, **Niles Daggy**-Director of special education, **John Darmer**-Science

Charles Davis-Principal, Walker Career Center, **Frank DeBruicker**-AV Coordinator, **Shirley Deford**-Secretary, **Betty L. Devol**-English, **Leland R. Dilk**-Social Studies, **Sandra S. Dragoo**-English

Doris Due-Business, **Philip Dunn**-Music-Chairman, **Myles D. Eley**-English-Chairman, **Ruth Emrich**-Cafeteria, **Russell L. Essex, Jr.**-Data Processing, **Thom Feit**-Theatre Arts

Barbara Filcer-Cafeteria, **James Fish**-Art-Chairman, **Katie Fleehearty**-Cafeteria, **Donald Foreman**-Social Studies, **Elaine Fortune**-Secretary, **Clyde Foster**-Art

Pat Franklin-Secretary, **Michael H. Frederick**-Building Trades, **Sue Fry**-MiMH, **Janis Gaerte**-Math, **Margaret Gallagher**-Cafeteria, **Vicki M. Gambino**-L.D.

Brenda Gammons-English, **Jack Gary**-Athletic Director, **Clifford Gates**-Asst. Prin.-Warren Central, **Gary Gates**-Cafeteria, **David Geise**-Asst. Prin.-Walker Career Center, **Phyllis Gildenhar**-French

Marjorie J. Ginther-Biology, **William Glesing**-Guidance, **Clifford L. Gorball**-Math, **Gail Gray**-L.D., **Richard A. Gray**-Physical Education, **David Green**-Business Education

Pam Green-Horticulture Parapro., **Susan Grenda**-English, **Barbara Guhl**-Physical Education, **Carla Harman**-German, **Judy Harvey**-English, **Janice Hatoway**-Asst. Dean of Students

Joann Hawks-Guidance, **Vonn Hayes**-Chemistry-Chairman, **Diamond Hays**-Drafting, **Sue Heitman**-Math, **William Henke**-Math, **Ruth Henshaw**-Cafeteria Manager

Harold Hickman-Asst. Principal, Warren Central, **Franklin Hill**-Math, **Leo Hine**-Science, **Mabel Hinesley**-Cafeteria, **Judith Hinshaw**-Business Education, **John Hodges**-Social Studies

Robert Hoffman-Physical Education, **Barbara Huffman**-Cafeteria, **Lois Huffman**-Guidance, **Joan Humbles**-Cafeteria, **Barbara Huston**-Physical Education, **Linda Inman**-Orchestra

the Owl

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Warren Central High School
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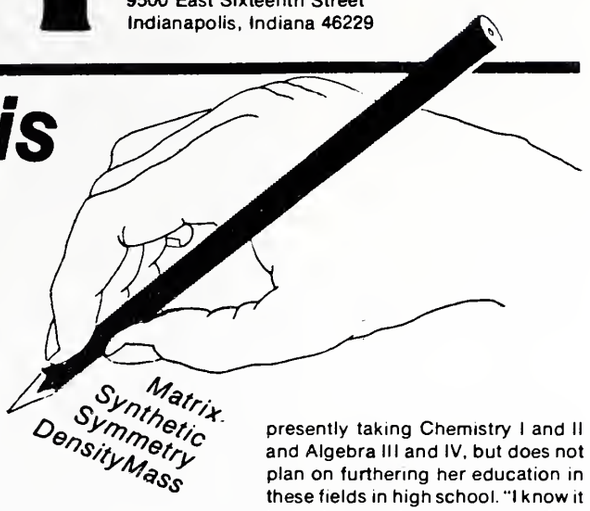
Indianapolis, Indiana 46229

Math, science crisis may alter credits



By Angie Duffer and Deena Orr

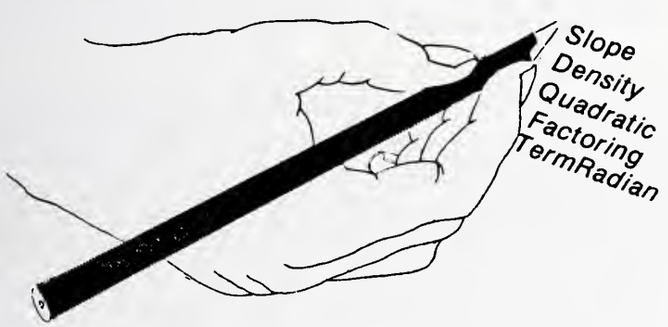
Although memorizing formulas and trying to discover an unknown acid may not appeal to most teenagers, evading higher math and science courses may soon become impossible. Because of the increasing crisis in these subject areas, the Indiana Department of Public Instruction's Division of Curriculum has suggested that the school systems require an increase in the number of math and science credits for graduation.

Even that could create a problem for some school districts, where math and science teachers are in short supply.

Nationally, individual states are experiencing a mathematics and science education crisis. There is a shortage of qualified high school teachers for these subjects, and in the past decade, high school enrollment has been decreasing along with a decline in mathematics achievement.

Specifically, Indiana is facing a critical shortage of secondary school mathematics and physics teachers and a shortage of chemistry, earth science, and general science teachers. In addition, Indiana's four major state universities graduated only enough math teachers to fill 58 percent of the job openings and a total of thirteen science qualified teachers in 1982. Some of the reasons for these apparent shortages are the low salaries of teachers as compared to the salaries of business and industrial technicians who share the same basic background and knowledge, and society's lack of encouragement for students to pursue a teaching career.

Mrs. Linda Bayne, science teacher, believes that Warren Central is better off than most other schools because of the wide variety of curriculum science courses offered. Besides offering Sociology, Physics, and Chemistry, students can take advantage of elective classes such as Spelunking and Science of Survival. She hopes, though, to encourage science interest again. Mrs. Bayne believes that the small numbers of students taking higher science courses is a reflection of the fact that "Kids aren't willing to work in advanced science courses. You might not get an A in chemistry, but you have the equivalent of a college course."



Mr. Harold Beasley, math teacher, doesn't think that the math crisis is a problem at Warren because of the interest in the computer program and the math curriculum. However, he believes that students should take advantage of the courses Warren offers. "I think anyone who doesn't know algebra and trigonometry and geometry (has) a lot of doors closed to them as far as occupations," he said.

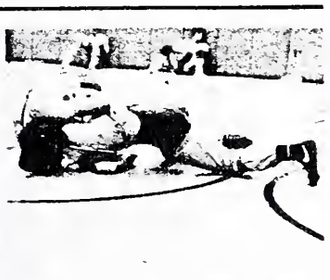
"I excel in English and vocabulary courses but I just am not interested in math. That has always been hard for me," a Warren Central college-bound junior said. She is presently taking Chemistry I and II and Algebra III and IV, but does not plan on furthering her education in these fields in high school. "I know it is partially my fault but it is partially the fault of my teachers. My teacher now has a big problem trying to get the point across to me in terms I understand," she explained.

Another college-bound student who will be graduating with only the minimum science requirements said, "I'm going into either business or engineering, but I don't want to take the harder science courses. I know I need them. That's my drawback. But they are hard for me, and my grades will drop."

A student who is presently taking Calculus, physics, and computer math commented, "The Indiana math and science requirements have always been too low. I would like to see the math and science classes moved up one year. Maybe it should be introduced in elementary."

Social studies teacher Mr. Ronald Roach said, "To require all students to take an additional year of math and science isn't an answer to the problem. There would be more high school dropouts and more students unhappy with school. It would be like whipping a dead horse."

OwlInside



Dateline: Performing arts center disproves 'plaything' image with high tech facilities, details

"It's the little things that count" was a phrase that, believe it or not, could have been applied to the new performing arts center.

Even though the huge complex was seven stories high, contained an auditorium that could seat 1031 people, and cost more than six million dollars, it was the extensive intimacy and regard to details that gave the center the reputation of being "not just an expensive toy."

The facility was a vast improvement over the old auditorium. Included in the center are adjustable acoustics, trap doors in the stage, an orchestra pit that can be electronically raised or lowered, a curtain that can be utilized to make the auditorium smaller for smaller productions, special dressing rooms for guest performers, and state-of-the-art scenery and props work rooms.

Obviously it would take more than just the music and drama teachers to run such a large facility. In an effort to find the most qualified people, the township began a nation wide search for competent directors. Former California resident Craig Thompson was hired as auditorium director. His duties include scheduling activities, finance management, and organizing township help.

To help Mr. Thompson, J. Ramsey Gibson was hired as technical director. His responsibilities include teaching a stage crafts class as well as working sound and lighting.

Besides Thompson and Gibson, a stage crafts class and trained usher corps will promote student involvement in the new center. "Students have to be aware that this facility is the finest in Indiana," Gibson stated.

The usher corps will be formed of students who will be responsible for giving tours, seating patrons, and being trained in C.P.R. and basic first aid. While most of the positions will be voluntary, some paid positions will be offered.

While most of the year was spent behind plywood walls, out of sight from students, next year's grand opening will give Warriors a chance to discover the mystery.

Although school activities will have first priority, Thompson stressed the importance of community involvement.

"We believe this facility can be a useful communication tool for all of Warren Township. We certainly hope to utilize it as such, but we are going to need all the support from township residents and employees to make it work," said Mr. Thompson.

All the equipment in the center was the most up to date available. The lighting booth was completely computerized. Special accomodations have been made for dressing rooms and even a dry cleaning service has been installed.

The little things definitely did count during the construction of the performing arts center. But it was these details that were responsible for adding the finishing touches on what may be a masterpiece.

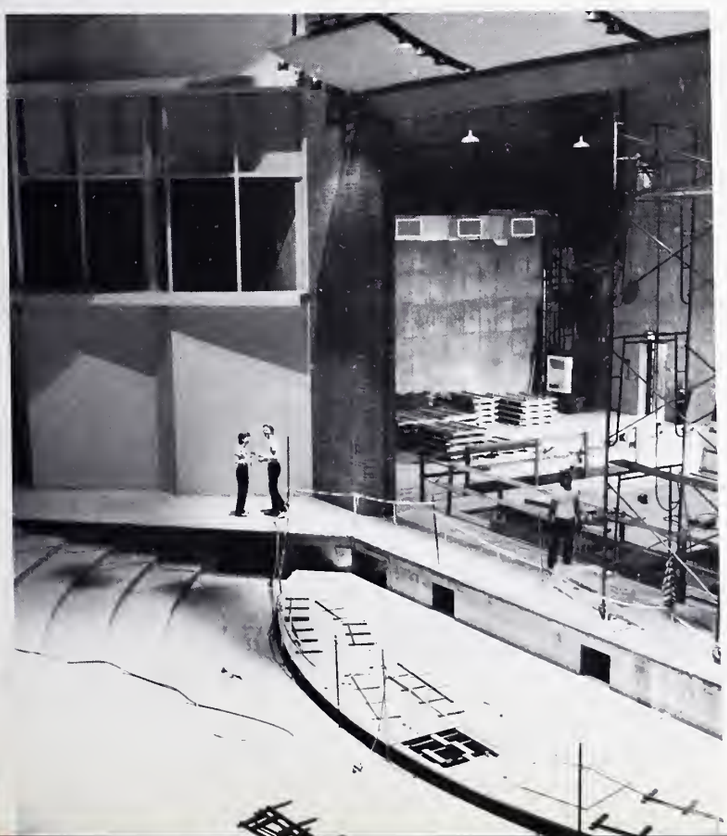
Technical director J. Ramsey Gibson converses in the lobby area near the Hall of Fame with Craig Thompson.

During the preliminary ground breaking workers were forced to work in the skeleton of the center.

Construction workers labored to create a life-size version of this architect's concept of the Performing Arts Center.

Looking out the massive picture window, Craig Thompson surveys the construction progress of a lobby corner.

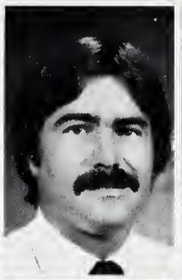
Set against blooming foliage, the center rose above Warren to become one of the tallest buildings in Warren Township.



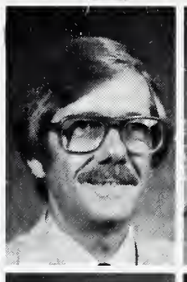
Flowering trees set off the pleasant contours of the northwest side of the center.

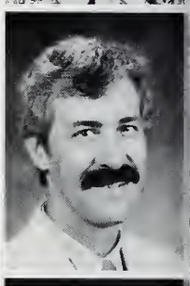
A view from the balcony shows acoustic shells, a movable pit, and the extensive backstage area in the auditorium.

Teresa Isaacs-MiMH, **Dorothy Jackson**-Secretary, **Gary Jacob**-Business Education, **Bruce D. James**-Science, **Sue Jimerson**-English, **Linda S. Jimison**-English



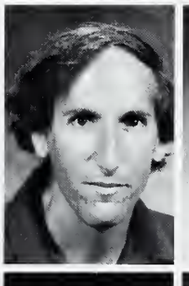
Evelyn Johnson-Registrar, **Victoria E. Johnson**-L.D., **Ray W. Karnafel**-Social Studies, **Donald F. Kassen**-Health, **Donn V. Kaupke**-Superintendent of Schools, **Con Keller**-Physical Education





Larry Kelly-Social Studies, **John D. Kennedy**-Chemistry, **Barbara Kent**-Secretary, **George Knapp**-Welding, **Herbert Korra**-Social Studies, **Kathlyn J. Kubick**-Business Education

Brian Lackey-Band, **JoAnn Laffin**-Secretary, **Daniel Landis**-English, **Steven Landy**-Physics/Math, **Martha Lantz**-Cafeteria, **Carol Lavender**-Secretary



Robert L. Ledger-Math-Chairman, **Bill Leeke**-Industrial Arts, **Doris Leganza**-Secretary, **Kenneth Lewis**-Music, **Wilma Livingston**-Cafeteria, **Vanlila Lockwood**-Business Education Chairman

Howard Loggins-Head Custodian, Walker Career Center, **Sue Ludwig**-Social Studies, **Don Lukens**-Physical Education, **James W. Lurtey**-Township AV Director, **Walter J. Lyons**-Dean of Students, **Jo Marion**-Cafeteria

R. H. Marshall-Diesel Mechanics, **Marjorie Martin**-Media Center, **Pegge Masterson**-Accounting Lab, **Cathy McAtee**-L.D., **Gregory McClure**- Sp. Ed. Chairman, **Emma McDonough**-Media Center, Walker Career Center

Jean McIntire-Cafeteria, **Eldon K. McKenzie**-Business Ed., **Ernest Medcalfe**-Principal, Warren Central, **Max Meise**-Science, **Sue Meyer**-Secretary, **Alan Miedema**-Physical Education

Earl V. Milhon-English, **Sandra Miller**-English, **Doug Mitchell**-Pre-Voc. Business, **Rena Mitchell**-Cafeteria, **Carol Montgomery**-Asst. Principal, Warren Central, **Allen M. Morgan**-Biology

Judyth Muncie-L.D., **Gene Nesbit**-Health-P.E. Chairman, **Kim Netherland-MiMH, J. Louis Nickolson**-Radio-T.V. Elect., **D. Jane Nix**-English, **Nancy Nixon**-secretary

Opal Norris-Cafeteria, **Paula M. Novotny**-Art, **Janet Occhialini**-Sec. Lab/Bus. Procedures, **A. Nadine O'Dell**-Matron, **Lucy O'Mara**-Bookstore, **John E. Orr**-Gov./Econ.

Sue Parrish-Physical Education, **Susie Pearson**-English, **Gail Perdue**-Bookstore Manager, **Georgiana Perkins**-Art, **Phil Pitts**-Horticulture, **Betty Poindexter**-Asst. Principal, Walker Career Center

Bill Porter-Vocational Guidance, **Rosalyn Porter**-Food Service ParaPro., **Harry E. Preston**-Latin, **Dave Prevost**-Admin. Printing, **Alice Pullin**-Spanish Chairman, **Winn Ramer**, Director of Health Services

Hazel Reed-Cafeteria, **Richard Reed**-English, **Tim Renshaw**-WEDM/Radio Broadcasting, **Nellie Reynolds**-Township Cafeteria Coordinator, **Robert E. Reynolds**-Electronics/Woods, **Marianne Rhinesmith**-English

Ronald E. Roach-Govern./Economics, **Cheryl Ross**-Chemistry, **Bruce Ruster**-Physical Education, **Carol Sandlin**-Food Service, **David Sausser**-Social Studies, **Ronald Schatz**-Economics/Media Center

Cathy Scherer-Math, **Helen Schmid**-Treasurer, **Bob Schreiber**-Guidance, **Lou Schwenn**-Physical Education, **Mary Shea**-Cafeteria, **Deloris Short**-Director of Guidance

Neal Shortz-English, **Linda Shew**-Pre-Vocational, **Lynne Smith**-General Business, **Pauline Smith**-Cafeteria, **Viola Southard**-Cafeteria, **Alvin Spencer**-Woods

Louise Spilker-Psychology, **Michael D. Spitzer**-Auto Body Repair, **Bertha Spratt**-Cafeteria, **Jerry Stauffer**-Guidance, **Charlotte Steiner**-Home Economics, **Ronald Stoner**-Building Trades

Dateline: Warriors say 'so long' as Miller, Whitmoyer and Hays move on

As they say, all good things must come to an end. For three special people at Warren Central, this particular ending signified a new beginning. After their retirement at the end of this school year, Mrs. Sandra Miller, Mr. Diamond Hays, and Mr. Morris Whitmoyer all have plans to carry out in the next phase of their lives.

Mrs. Miller, English teacher, once commented that if a person could be paid to go to school, she would become a full-time student. After taking the Law School Acceptance Test, she was accepted into Indiana University's law program and received her degree.

"I am not sorry that I went into education. For some, education can be a perfect career for an entire lifetime. However, I have met the challenges in teaching and I need something new to challenge me now," she remarked. She accepted a position as a clerk at the Supreme Court of Indiana.

Mr. Hays, drafting instructor, has been as active on the athletic field as in the classroom by teaching football, basketball, and golf through the years. His dedication in the classroom, however, has enabled him to place students in good drafting jobs right from high school.

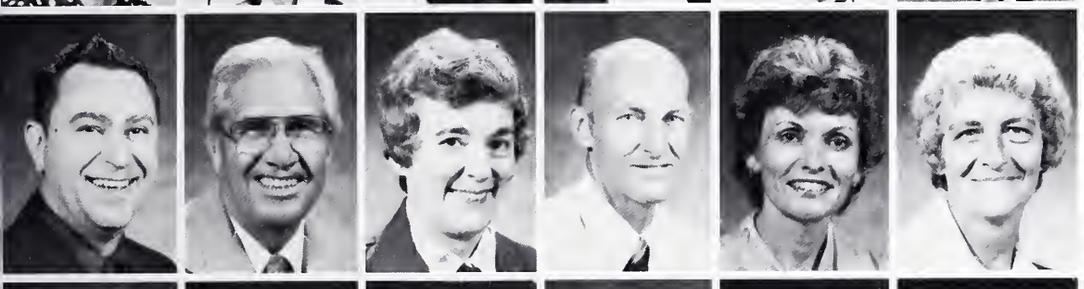
Being a craftsman, the influx of computers bothers him. "I guess I'm old-fashioned; I tend to rebel against computers. I believe in a way the computer signals a time when individual skills will be lost."

Social Studies department chairman Mr. Whitmoyer has a special affection for the people he works with. In fact, his only regret was that he did not enter teaching sooner.

"Education has given me the enjoyment of working with young people as well as my peers and the opportunity to be creative."

Theresa Stokes-Cafeteria, **Joseph N. Tansey**-Math, **Frank E. Tardy**-Math, **Wilma Taylor**-Journalism, Director of Publications, **Mary Thayer**-Media Center, **Martha Thomas**-Matron

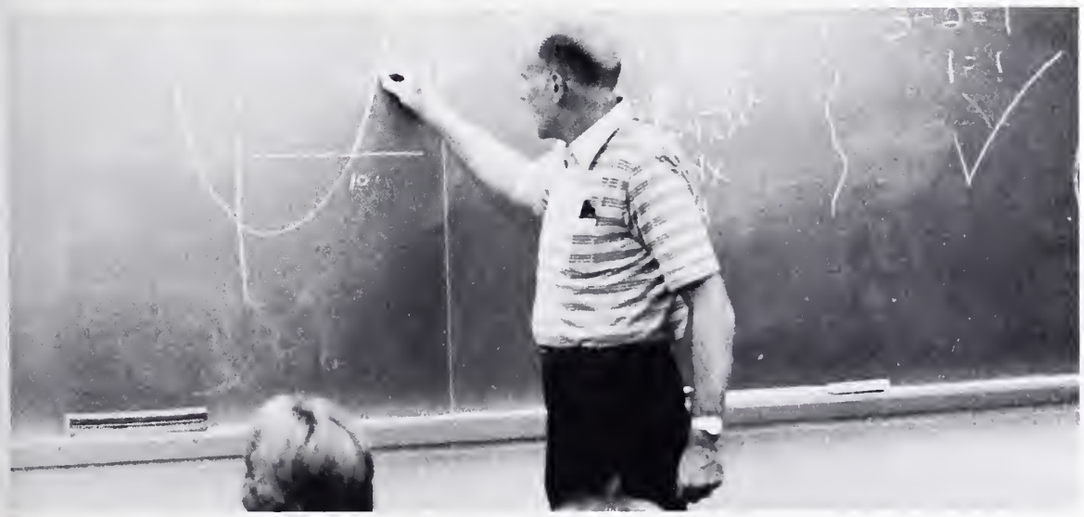
Beatrice Troth-Cafeteria, **Arnold Troxell**-Custodian, **Arlene Vaughn**-Home Economics, **Sandra Waggoner**-Math, **Denis Ward**-Dean of Boys, **Deann Weinman**-Childcare ParaProfessional



Wayne White-Voc. Printing, **Morris Whitmoyer**-Social Studies Chairman, **Gayle Willen**-Secretary, **Larry Willen**-Business Education, **Sonya Willen**-Secretary, **Theresa Wilson**-Cafeteria

Harry Wiseman-Head Custodian, Warren Central, **Nancy Witte**-French, **Joel Woelfle**-Mach. Shop/Power Mechanics, **Beth Wolff**-Spanish, **Roe Wrede**-Math, **A. Les Wright**-L.D.

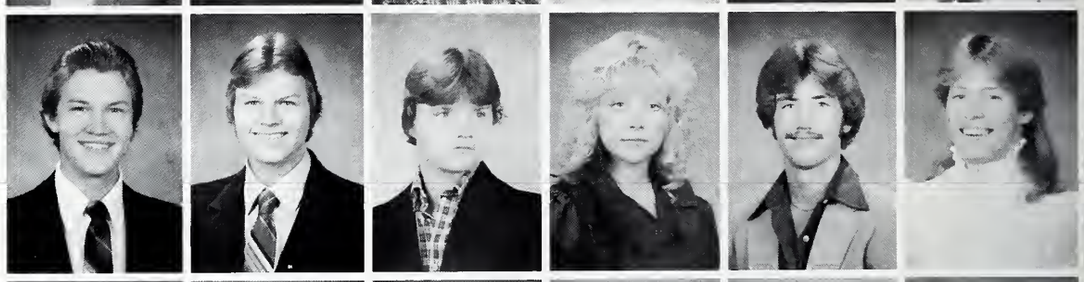
Theresia Wynns-Dean of Student Services, **Jennifer Yarbrough**-Vocational Childcare, **Shirley Young**-English



Amy E. Acree
Paul D. Adcock
Troy R. Agnew
Martha L. Albert
Steven Alder
Wanda K. Aldridge

Christine Allen
Kathy G. Allen
Roberta Anderson
Shannon Anderson
Neal R. Andrews
Susan Angle

Jerry F. Archer
John P. Archer
Sam B. Armitage
Margo L. Armstrong
Mike Arnold
Holly Ashby



Martha J. Aughe
Kathy S. Austin
Daniel Bailey
Kenneth E. Bailey
Lisa Bailey
Robin R. Bailey

Laura L. Baker
Monica E. Baker
Patrick Ballard
David Banton
Laura L. Barger
Brian R. Barker

Karen S. Barnett
Kathryn J. Barnett
Albert Barringer
Kimberly Basey
Sheila F. Bates
James Beaver

Dawn Belanger
Joseph Benda
Tracy Benner
Kimberly Bennett
Rhonda Benson
Brian Bergstrasser

Aimee A. Berry
Timothy Bess
Robert E. Bittinger
Kelly J. Black
Beth A. Blankenship
Richard Blankenship

Todd J. Blocher
William Paul Boger
Marsha L. Bohannon
Matthew R. Boone
Denise A. Bowman
Gregory K. Boyce

Robert F. Boyle
Scott Boyle
Sheryl L. Brady
Michele A. Brake
Daniel S. Bramell
Lisa E. Brankle

Darren Brattain
Margaret Braun
Bradley J. Bremer
Daniel Brooks
Margaret E. Brooks
Michelle E. Brooks

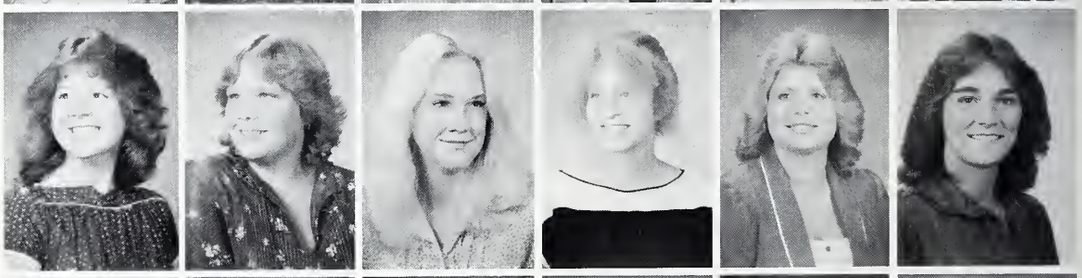
Timothy J. Brooks
Brian L. Brown
Jennifer Brown
Susan J. Brown
Denise M. Budreau
David D. Buell

Mark A. Bullington
Amy Buntain
James L. Burcham
Lincoln T. Burkhart
Kamela E. Burleson
Kenneth Burris

Denise S. Burton
Jeffrey L. Burton
Patricia A. Buses
Elizabeth Busto
Christine L. Butler
Robert J. Butler

Ana J. Calcano
Sherry Caldwell
Marla Campbell
Robert A. Caplinger
Tina M. Capshaw
Sherry Carnicom

Kathryn A. Carroll
Dawn Carter
Colleen R. Casey
Annette M. Castle
Barbara J. Caudill
Haley M. Cecil



William R. Chadwell
Cindy Chafton
Leah Chappell
Bodil Q. Christensen
David A. Clark
Paul K. Clark

Sherri A. Clark
Donna J. Clelland
Dana Clephane
Ronald A. Cloer
Daniel J. Coffey
Pamela Cohron

Joseph A. Cole
Salley A. Coleman
Brad Collins
Tina Compton
Patricia Connolly
Jennifer Conwell

David S. Cook
Frederick F. Cook
John F. Cook
Christopher E. Cooksey
James Cool
Julie A. Cope

Craig Cordi
James Cornelius
Timothy Cornelius
James N. Coursen
Gregory R. Coval
Tami M. Coverstone

Dateline: M*A*S*H* leaves in a blaze of glory by ending a war and capturing a nation

It happened at a time when the networks were being chastised for not having sophisticated programming. For years fans of the long running CBS hit, M*A*S*H*, had been waiting for an end. And on Monday, Feb. 28 they were treated to the end of an era that made household words out of Hawkeye Pierce and his supporting cast of friends. And what an ending it was!

With eyes glued to the set, fans sat down to cherish the memories that had boosted M*A*S*H* to record breaking successes. The two hour program saw M*A*S*H* characters learning of the end of the Korean War, a war which lasted a third of the time that the show did.

As each character began to shape their lives towards their civilian pursuits, each had a chance to express their inner feelings about each other.

Junior Diane Lamb said, "All of the characters showed more emotions than usual. It was sad."

The eleven year run of M*A*S*H* has said a lot about the faith of TV executives. The first two years of the show were disastrous and executives wanted to cancel it. The show, however did well during the summer and CBS program directors decided to stick with it. And it was a good thing that they did; M*A*S*H* managed to become the top rated comedy show in history, and the final episode received the honor of being the highest rated episode in TV history.

Over the years, TV viewers were able to gain insight into the terrors of war while at the same time laughing at the antics of Hawkeye, B.J., Radar, and Hot Lips Houlihan.

Possibly, the most important effect of M*A*S*H* is that, though it has ended, the memories which it has given America will serve as a prevention of wars in future years.

Karen Cox
Mary A. Cox
Kathy Craft
Wayne E. Crawford
James M. Cripe
James Cronin

Christina M. Cross
Jim D. Crouch
Kenneth J. Csillag
Michael Cudworth
Jim Cummins
Patrick Curtis

Greg Dabney
Jon Dalton
Brian A. Dant
Kavita Daryanani
Jeff Davis
Lisa L. Davis

Tamara L. Davis
Douglas B. Day
Susan Deatley
Christopher E. Deford
Yvonne M. Deitz
Mathil J. DeJonge

Barry L. Delk
Corinne D. Dellavalle
Mark E. Deweese
Steven Dewitt
Kevin Dhonau
Lorry S. Dickman

Mark D. Dietz
Mary K. Dillon
David G. Dinsmore
Maura M. Dippel
James P. Disman
Barbara G. Dodson

James P. Donlan
James E. Dortch
Deborah A. Douglas
Tom Dowling
Michael Downing
David A. Downs

Ronald Drummond
Darrin E. Duncan
Daniel P. Dunn
Richard L. Dunn
Jeanne Dusick
Roderick Dycus

Brenda K. Eck
Janice L. Eckart
Tamara D. Edwards
Timothy L. Edwards
Ken L. Eisele
Michael G. Elliott

Gregory K. Ellis
Jeffrey Emminger
Jenny Espy
Todd Eubanks
Jeff Eyers
Keith A. Faulkner

Shelly Felgen
Sean Ferbrache
Ronald A. Fetzer
Traci Fitzwater
Russell L. Fleenor
Ann Ford

Michael D. Foreman
Steven L. Fortner
Sharon K. Freeman
Tracy L. Friddle
Eric Fulkerson
Raymond J. Galbreath

Douglas Galloway
Tina M. Gann
Neva Garrett
Robin Geisinger
Ronda F. Gillespie
Randall P. Gioe

Eric Givans
Steven Godbey
Deborah J. Godfrey
Karen L. Golden
Denise Gordon
John Grabhorn

Scott Grady
Rebecca Grange
J. Michael Grannan
Deborah Gray
Kevin R. Gray
Melinda Gray

Michelle Gray
Jennifer K. Green
Tammy Greene
Cindy Grever
Margaret Griffin
Mark E. Grubaugh

Paul Gundlach
Donald H. Hackett
John M. Hagan
Veronica Y. Hair
Rhonda Halcomb
Sherree E. Hall

Brian G. Halloran
Carol Hamilton
Jill Hammond
Tina Hampton
David Hardebeck
Cynthia Harding

Dateline: 'Watch and wait' way of living plagues United States Marines on Lebanon tour

In both a show of force and a test of the American public, President Reagan sent 1,200 United States Marines to Lebanon as part of a multi-national peace-keeping force. Supported by the U.S. Navy's sixth fleet, the marines went into Lebanon to stablize the war ravaged country after Israeli forces blasted into the country to uproot operations of the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) which had been credited with many acts of terrorism throughout the Middle East.

However, the Marines encountered few incidences and were later relieved by another group of Marines. Little of much significance happened for some time. In February and March however, reports of Israeli troops firing on the U.S. Marines began leaking into the papers. The incidents resulted from zone disputes between U.S. and Israeli troops who resented the Americans prying into their affairs.

In April, after several attacks on the Marines and other occupation forces, by terrorists, the Marines, for the first time, were ordered to carry loaded weapons.

On April 18, in protest of U.S. involvement in lebanon, an Iranian terrorist bombed the American embassy in West Beiruit, killing 16 Americans, including several U.S. Marines. The projected total of deaths was over 60.

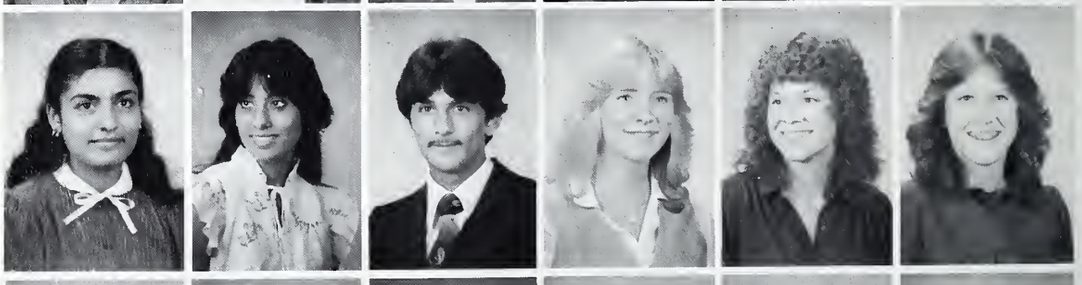
Still, however, the U.S. Marines continue to patrol southern Lebanon and until diplomats can come to an agreement they will stay according to Washington. The factors involved in the Lebanon crisis are numerous, and the entire situation threatens the stability of the Middle East and possibly the world.

For the time being anyway, our American boys in Lebanon will just have to sit tight and wait for something to happen

David C. Harding
Cathy S. Hargraves
Ryan Hargrove
Shirley Harlan
G. Jeff Harris
Shari Hartley

Robert W. Hash
Doran Hatton
Ronda K. Hawkins
Lori A. Hays
Mark A. Heck
Mandy L. Heindel

Jackie K. Heir
Penny Heir
Roger R. Heir
Kimberly A. Heller
Sondra A. Helms
Wendy S. Helton



James N. Henderson
Mark E. Henderson
Walter Henderson
Kelli L. Hesselgrave
Ronald W. Heugel
John K. Hickman

Ross A. Hicks
Eric D. Higbie
Deborah L. Higgins
Richard E. Higgs
Kathy Hines
Daphne R. Hittle

Jeffrey D. Hollandbeck
Mark A. Holt
Lisa L. Honey
Lalaine Hong
Sungchin O. Hong
Jim Hook

Cassandra Hooker
Brian Hoopingarner
David M. Hoskins
Terry Howard
Brian Hubbard
Oren M. Hudson

Kathleen Hugus
Jeffrey Huntsman
Rejeania L. Hurley
Joseph W. Hurm
Wilmer L. Huskisson
Michael A. Hyer

Gregg A. Imel
Anthony W. Inman
Karen Jackson
Samuel J. Jacobs
Nanette M. Jacobson
Lori Jamieson

Randall S. Janowitz
Joni Jenkins
Tammy L. Jennings
Jeffrey Jern
Daniel R. Jessup
Marquerit Jett

Laura C. Jeude
Bret A. Jobes
Melanie Johannessohn
Jodi L. Johnson
Kolesa Johnson
Lisa C. Johnson

Virgil W. Johnson
Andrew Johnston
Charles Jordan
Dennis Jordan
Gene Ka
Michael Kapp

Christopher Karnes
Steven H. Kassen
Kristine Keene
Debra Keesling
Tina D. Kell
Tammy L. Kendrick

Vicki L. Kennedy
Debra A. Kerns
Joyce R. Kett
Michael Khamis
Lisa D. Kidwell
Brenda J. Kiemeyer

Paula Kirk
John Kirschner
Judy Kirschner
Juanita L. Kittrell
Cynthia Kleeman
Tereissa L. Kline

Rick Koesters
Mark P. Koglin
R. Renee Kreiger
Kathleen L. Krug
Karen A. Kuehr
Daniel Kuhn

Laura Kuner
Linda K. Kurk
Parker Ladwig
Michael Lafever
Susan V. Lahr
Ronda Lakin

Michael A. Lamb
Becky Lamey
Jon Landis
Shana M. Langford
Matthew D. Lark
Dana S. Larsen

Pamela Lauk
Patricia Lauk
Paula Lauk
Terence H. Law
Kevin Leach
Gary Ledbetter

Cathleen M. Leeds
Traci D. Lefevre
Shawn A. Levi
James D. Liddle
Meredith A. Linne
Kelly M. Livers

K. Mike Locke
Brian P. Logan
Tanya R. Long
Carol A. Longshore
Richard W. Lorch
David C. Lucas

Kim Lucas
Joy A. Lukenbach
Patrick J. Lund
Harland D. D.(Trey) Mace
Kimberly L. Malander
Regina Malosh

Harold Manthei
Dean E. Marcum
Neil Marsh
John L. Mason
Ted V. Mattson
Del R. Maupin

Kathy May
Richard G. May
Angela F. Maynard
Dean S. McAnally
Kevin O. McCarley
Cheryl L. McClellan

Barbara McDonald
Debbie McDonald
Latanya McDonald
Russell McKnight
Greta A. McLaughlin
James C. McLeaster

John A. McMillan
Scot B. McMonigle
Monica S. McQuiston
Troy A. Meadows
Kevin Means
Kristine M. Meizelis

Jeffrey W. Melloh
Holly Mendenhall
Donna M. Merrill
Angie Messer
Jamie M. Messer
Ken Messer

Angela Meurer
Deborah A. Meyer
Jeff M. Meyrose
Natalie Miceli
Keith A. Mikesell
Jeff L. Miles

Barbara A. Miller
Cynthia Miller
David A. Miller
Gary Miller
Sue E. Miller
Tamara E. Miller

Jana Mitchell
Rocky B. Mitchell
David E. Moeller
Douglas K. Moeller
Sandra Mohr
Kevin Monday

Nancy A. Moran
Lisa A. Morgan
Sandra J. Morris
Kimberly D. Morrison
Bret A. (Bubba) Murnan
Ryan P. Murphy

Scott M. Murphy
Michael Murray
Mary K. Myers
Roy Myers
Kevin Neal
Jeffery R. Neese

Mark A. Neligh
Pam S. Nelson
Betsy J. Newcomb
Bret L. Norman
Kirk A. Norman
Claire M. Novotny

Timothy O'Brien
Jennifer J. Ochs
Cynthia L. Oetjen
Jerry T. Ogden
Shawn M. O'Haver
Kevin Orr

Scott M. Orr
Edward Osburne
Kelly L. Osher
Shelley R. Oskins
Kenneth A. Oslund
Zane Overton

Derek V. Owen
Eddie Owens
Kimberly L. Page
Rodney J. Parke
Candice M. Parker
Paul S. Parker

Dateline: Enthusiastic concert-goers face high prices as MSA becomes 'the place to be'

It has only been six hours since you arrived at the arena, but it seems like you have been there for six days. As you wait in line, the crowd is getting larger and larger and your impatience is increasing with each passing minute. The doors finally open and after twenty minutes of pushing and shoving, you make your way through the two narrow doors.

In 1983, ticket prices rose to record breaking highs. The average ticket price was $12.50 as compared to $10.00 in 1981. Concert paraphernalia prices rose with ticket sales as well. A concert jersey could easily cost you as much as $15 and a t-shirt was around $10.00.

Inflation had not only hit the concert goer's wallet but the groups as well. Major corporations began underwriting various groups' tours to obtain publicity. This helped the groups because it cut their costs and therefore it lowered ticket prices. Schlitz Brewery, whose slogan was "The Beer That Rocks America," paid a reported $1,000,000 to underwrite the Who's final tour and dished out another $500,000 to underwrite Fleetwood Mac's Mirage tour.

Concert prices may have been rising but the number of concerts seemed to be declining. Nevertheless, there were several top name groups rocking Indy audiences throughout the year. The Who made a stop at MSA(Market Square Arena) in September but, it was the only stop on their whole tour that did not sell out. Fleetwood Mac also stopped in Indy on Sept. 18 and REO Speedwagon played two sold out shows on Nov. 27-28. Other top name acts appearing in Indy were Loverboy, Jefferson Starship, Cameo, Prince Triumph, Billy Squier and Heart and Johnny Cougar.

As you walk to your car, the ringing in your ears increases with each step, you whisper to yourself you will never go to another concert again. But wait a minute - Don't Bob Seger tickets go on sale Monday?

Richard Payton
Brian Pearson
Mary C. Pearson
Brian Peat
Jinnie Pekarski
June Pekarski

Vance L. Pelley
Ricky L. Pennybaker
Nicole Perrin
Laura S. Perry
Susan Peterson
Dick H. Pettersson

Michael Pfau
Nancy L. Pfeiffer
Kurt Pfluger
Rebeca S. Phares
Raymond Phillips
Shonda D. Pickett

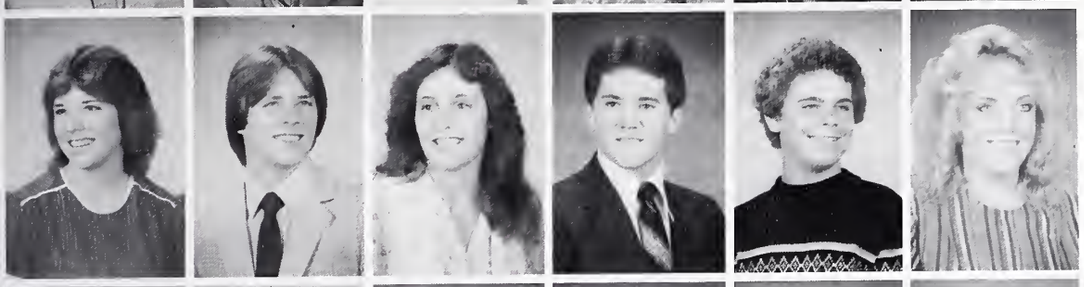
Rich Pierce
Cynthia G. Pike
Robert Polance
David W. Polaski
Robert Poole Jr.
Angela S. Porter

Debra S. Powell
Mark Pratt
Virginia M. Prevost
Michael J. Prewitt
Brenda J. Price
Deborah Price

Natalie A. Price
Bradly Pugh
Linda Qualls
Anna M. Rail
Anne C. Reed
Robert L. Reinert

Andrew S. Rentsch
Christine M. Rhoads
Gordon Rhodes
Wayne A. Rice
Todd Riggs
Carolyn J. Rightor

John C. Rippy
Joseph W. Ritter
Tina L. Roark
Melissa A. Roberts
Christopher M. Robinson
Chris J. Rogers



Holly L. Romeril
Jeff Romeril
Beth A. Rook
Robby W. Roseberry
David B. Ross
Kelly J. Ross

Angel Ruiz Golvano
Lynn Runyan
Randy Russ
Jeff Russell
Joanna Russell
Jon Russell

Larry Russell
Jerry L. Saffold
Steven L. Sandberg
Laura S. Sando
Mark W. Sanford
Jenny Sargent

Karen E. Sargent
Raymonda R. Schaefer
Timothy S. Schlegel
David E. Schmidt
Kelly S. Schmollinger
Matthew Schneider

Barbara A. Schulze
Gregory A. Scott
Marjory E. Scott
Ronald D. Seelmaer
Shawn L. Sembly
Kelli S. Sessions

Darren J. Settle
Mark Sexton
Stan L. Shafer
Linda L. Shaffer
Donna G. Shea
Kevin M. Shea

Paula J. Shearer
Kenneth Shepard
Todd L. Shepard
Richard Shepler
Linda Sheppard
Vincent D. Sherrod

M. Todd Shinneman
Susan Shircliff
John S. Shirley
Angela M. Short
Sheri L. Short
Christian M. Sigman

Edward Simpson
Elaine M. Sinclair
Louis T. Sitter
Johnny M. Skeens
Lisa A. Skinner
Deborah Skirvin

Becky J. Slaughter
Penny L. Smallwood
Brian J. Smith
Christopher M. Smith
David L. Smith
Jack L. Smith

Dateline: Americans react with mixed emotions of sorrow and hope to death of Brezhnev

After holding the most powerful post in the U.S.S.R. for 18 years, Leonid Ilyion Brezhnev died on Nov. 10, 1982 from Athero Sclerosis affecting his heart and blood vessels.

Brezhnev, 75, had built a defense buildup that roughly put the Soviet Union on par with the United States militarily.

Some Warriors felt that Brezhnez's death was a loss. Sophomore Robbie Goodin commented, "Brezhnev was a renowned leader of our times and in his country. He held peace between the U.S. and Russia for years."

Another Warrior was not so positive. Senior Marsha Bohannan said, "The world will not miss him."

Some Warriors did not seem quite as aware of Brezhnev's influence. Sophomore Linda Coulson said, "Wasn't he a composer of some kind?"

'Sophomore Wendy Cicenas said, "Didn't he have something to do with the government?"

Jenny Prevost, senior, said, "Doesn't he have something to do with the ballet?"

Yuri Andopov has filled the empty space Brezhnev left in the Kremlin

As the world waits to see what's going to happen, many Warriors hope that peace will continue, particularly with the treat of nuclear war.

Laurie L. Smith
Shari Smith
Michele Smock
Melissa A. Snelling
Karen L. Snodgrass
Lorne S. Snyder

Pamela J. Sombke
Rebecca J. Sommer
Sheryl L. Soots
Gregory Sorley
Maynard J. Soukup
Cynthia K. Sovern

Linda C. Speck
Julie Spencer
Mike Spilbeler
Sherri Spitzer
Gregg Spradling
Penny D. Stacy

Rich Stafford
Teresa Stanton
Kathleen A. Stark
Dianne D. Steele
T. Sue Steele
Gregory L. Steffensen

Mark Steinmetz
Jeff B. Stephens
Peggy C. Stevens
Michael J. Stevenson
Kevin S. Stewart
Kyle W. Stewart

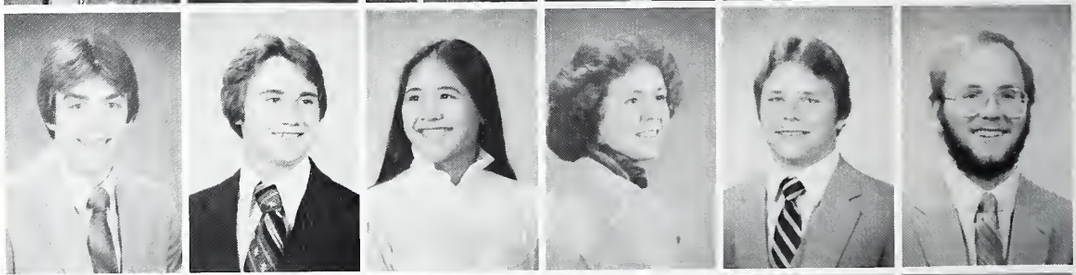
Heidi J. Stineman
Kurt M. Stokes
Sharon L. Stone
Charlotte Street
Cynthia A. Stretch
Timothy C. Summers

David Sutton
Ranel I. Swafford
Timothy E. Swineford
Connie M. Swininger
Bonnie L. Tabler
Kellie A. Tabor

Deborah Tackett
Chris A. Tamayo
Steven R. Tarter
Cynthia Taylor
Eva Taylor
Jeff Taylor

Scot W. Taylor
Tyrone Taylor
Jeffrey B. Teters
Brian C. Thacker
Anthony L. Thomas
Tonya Thomas

William H. Thomas
Chris S. Thompson
Louise M. Thorne
Karla C. Tielking
Raymond C. Tisdale
Ronald D. Tisdale



Ann M. Toth
Jean A. Totten
Jamin E. Tutterrow
Cynthia Tweed
Lawrence Uhl
Kim K. Vandergrift

Kenneth A. Vanvelse
Billie Jo Vaughn
David Veller
Karen J. Venis
Michael L. Verhines
Phillip J. Wade

Beth A. Wagner
Patricia A. Waidlich
Mark A. Walke
Shawn Walker
Jody M. Walter
Karen L. Walton

Mark D. Wampner
Mary Warren
Kimberly D. Watford
Nancy A. Watkins
Phillip L. Watkins
Marcia L. Watson

Heather L. Watt
Ronald D. Watts
Jeffery Weir
Dawn N. Wellmann
David L. Wells
Patricia Welsh

Doug Wenter
Lesa West
Karen S. Weston
Bobbi L. Wheeler
Leann S. Whisler
Darren Whiteside

Ritchie Whitis
David Wickersham
Lewis Wiggs
David A. Wildman
Amanda Williams
Jill R. Williams

Sherri Williams
Franklin Willis
Anthony Willits
Kelly J. Willits
Jeffrey A. Willman
Lisa Wilson

Lynn A. Wilson
Roseanne L. Wilson
Shelly Wilson
Kim Wimmer
Dawn M. Winchell
Douglas R. Winter

Pam Witt
Brett A. Woempner
Lisa M. Wood
Ricky E. Wood
Thomas Woodward
David M. Wyatt

Marcia A. Wyatt
Jung E. Yi
Timothy Yonts
David York
Eva Young
Forrest P. Young

Patricia Zahn
Dennis Zeyen

Dateline: Warriors survive year of controversies, new policies, and student opinions

While most of them never quite equaled the caliber of inflation, unemployment, and nuclear arms, the controversies and news stories which hit Warren may have been just as important.

With the first leg of desegregation behind, Warriors looked to the school year with the anticipation of incorporating even more new students into the school's activities. As a result, a new club schedule was introduced. The plan, which stressed regular meetings for clubs, was designed to keep those students who were not in a club in their classes. Not only did the plan solve loitering problems but it also encouraged club participation.

The new club schedule was not the only new policy introduced by the administration, however.

In the guidance area students were met with both new facilities and new rules. Students who did not change schedules during the summer found that their alternatives were severely limited.

"We didn't think this measure was being too hard on our students," commented Principal Ernest Medcalfe. "We were trying to encourage them to be responsible for their decisions and to be more concerned about doing schedules right the first time."

In addition, other areas of the school became the center of controversy as well as student opinion.

For example, the parking lot was the focal point for complaints and opinions. A stricter policy on parking stickers resulted in the towing of several cars and the almost daily writing of warnings. Furthermore, students were forbidden to be in the parking lots. Those who were often found themselves in the dean's offices.

While the majority of Warriors were content with school lunches, those who needed a daily fix of chocolate found that their supplies were reduced, thanks to the decisions made by a nutrition committee. The committee made up of faculty members managed to withdraw all candy sales from the school and eliminate chocolates from the cafeteria snack bar. As junior Tim O'Reilly said, "Candy was the way to go to make money for clubs; it was easy to sell. Now I think the clubs will be the ones who are hurting."

It seemed that just as everyone was adjusted to the new school year, unfinished business from last year popped up. Homecoming saw the arrival of the 1982 *Wigwam* and a chorus of "Finally!" from teachers and students. Wigwam editorial chairman Mike Hyer cited staff problems and long running spring sports as the cause of the late delivery.

As state and federal officials began to announce their intentions of improving graduation requirements and eliminating needless courses, Warren officials responded to the call. The result was the formation of a curriculum study committee. Furthermore, student opinion flourished on the topic of academic honors. Some felt that Warren emphasized athletics and ignored academic excellence. Others argued, though, that academic achievements had their own built-in recognition with good grades and the Honor Roll.

With the first semester behind them, many students began to look toward the future. For juniors and sophomores who had dreams of scheduling a free afternoon into their classes next year, the administration zapped them

In an effort to combat both loitering and parking problems, a township security officer checks out a suspicious looking car.

While most of the ideas of the nutrition committee were utilized, students could still purchase snacks. Here, sophomores Amy Hook and Jan Thompson buy food at the snack bar.

In an attempt to capture one of the speaking roles in "In Celebration," sophomore Sheila Allender reads a portion of the show for her tryout.

with another decision. By completely abolishing early release for juniors and making it a parental decision for seniors, it looked as if students were the losers in this decision.

"We have an awful lot to offer here," explained guidance director Deloris Short. "It would be an awful waste if they didn't take advantage of it."

February brought a whirlwind of activity for those students and teachers who were involved in Warren's patriotic extravaganza, "In Celebration." But for those not involved, it was a time of problems as teachers were forced to alter plans to accomodate those students who missed class because of the pageant.

The problem almost created an "us/them" atmosphere but managed to be solved by the administration who calmly explained that what the students were doing was important.

Once the topic of "In Celebration" had died down, the attention of the school turned toward the gymnastics team and their quest for the final state gymnastics championship. Suddenly, it seemed as if Warriors were involved in IHSAA politics as they lobbied to keep gymnastics as a sanctioned sport. Alas, the situation ended with some good news and some bad news. The good news was that our boys' gymnastics team captured the state crown. The bad news was that it would be the last one in history.

Because of their involvement in "In Celebration" the music and drama departments decided to move the annual school musical back a month. Problems arose, however, and three weeks before the musical was to take place the directors decided to cancel "Bye, Bye, Birdie!" Senior Kathy Allen stated, "At first I was disappointed. But then I realized that I wouldn't have had time anyway!"

One of the most heated debates of the year came with the student council's decision to hold this year's Junior-Senior Prom in the Warrior Arena. Student Council president Paul Boger explained that the main advantage of the decision was that the council could "do whatever we want to do." The event went over well and even those skeptics who said it couldn't be done were satisfied.

"We almost didn't go when we heard that the prom would be held in the gym. But after deciding to go we were pleasantly surprised. They should be commended," stated seniors Anne Reed and Mike Khamis.

The end of school saw the Latin Club slave sale, Warren's nomination as one of the top five schools in Indiana, the fifth place finish of the Madrigals in a national show choir competition, and the cancellation of the W. C. Follies.

After accepting the state gymnastics trophy from gymnasts Paul Boger and Larry Russell, Principal Ernest Medcalfe acknowledges his elation

At times it looked as if the controversies were going to break the school in two. With effective action and the ability to stand by decisions, many of the problems were eliminated or alleviated.

They may not have required the attention of the White House, and they may not have been headline stories on the national news, but for Warren they were just as important.

As student council president, senior Paul Boger was responsible for both decisions that created controversies and those that solved them.

Complete with a lowered ceiling, soft lighting and foliage from the horticulture department, the south gym was magically transformed to produce an intimate setting for the Junior-Senior Prom.

Novia Abbott, Jerry Ablitar, Laura Abner, Ronald Ahlbrand, G.M. Aitken, Todd Alfs, Paul Alleyn, Chris Alloway, Brent Anderson

Kellie Anderson, Lisa Angle, Mark Annest, Dawn Anthis, Amy Armitage, Sean Arnot, Dan Arthur, David Atherton, Karen Ayler

Gary Bacon, Darryl Bailey, John Baker, Melissa Baker, Sonya Baker, Keith Ball, Dawn Ballard, George Ballou, Shirley Bandy

Jo Bansbach, Marjorie Barker, Joey Barko, Barbara Barnes, Cindy Baskett, Gregory Bastin, Trischa Baumgardner, Kevin Beasley, Charles Beatty

Ronald Beatty, Bradley Beaumont, Tammy Beckham, Fredrick Bell, Pamela Benner, Julie Bentley, David Benton, Susan Benton, Paul Bischoff

Daniel Bishop, Tonia Blackburn, Stephanie Blake, Catherine Boat, Sfherry Boen, Hugh Boger, Kevin Bohannon, Bret Bohlman, Laura Bonar

Julie Booher, Bradley Bostick, Steven Boyle, Michele Bozymski, Michael Bradburn, Katherine Braden, James Bradley, Peter Bradley, Cornell Braggs

Janet Brammer, Jennifer Brandt, Ron Brandt, Donald Brechbuhl, Diana Breeding, Jeffrey Bremer, Patricia Brenton, David Bridgeforth, Jennifer Brinegar

Joseph Broecker, Bradley Brown, Stephanie Brown, Susan Brownfield, David Browning, Michael Browning, Jimmie Bruhn, Michelle Bruin, Amy Buell

Leann Bullock, Pamela Bullock, Roxanne Burchett, Randolph Burdsal, Kim Burns, Jennifer Burroughs, Candace Butcher, Jon Butler, Jeffrey Bymaster

Robert Calderwood, Tori Camp, Chris Campbell, Rhonda Campbell, Holly Canatsey, Kimberly Candler, Steve Carlock, Julie Carlstrom, Leon Carter

Lori Castetter, Robert Champion Jr., Devin Chance, Madelyn Chappell, Paul Chappelow, Long Chau, William Cherry, Michelle Chilson, Donald Church

Ronald Church, James Clark, Jennifer Clark, Lisa Clark, Melodie Clark, Christine Clem, Carla Cly, Donna Coffer, Mickey Coffey

Wesley Coffey, Ross Coker, Pamela Colbert, Stacie Cole, Tracie Cole, Roger Combs, Lisa Condra, Steven Conklin, Claire Conolly

Frank Conwell, Gregory Conwell, Stephen Conwell, Debra Cooper, Donna Cooper, Jeff Cooper, James Cordwell, Julie Cornwell, Gino Cortellini

Patricia Coryell, Jack Cottey, Dorothy Cox, John Cox, Rodney Craig, Jonathan, Crone, Michael Cronin, Christopher Crowley, Stephen Crumlin

Mark Cudworth, Peggy Cunningham, Rebecca Cunningham, Sherri Cunningham, Larry Cutshall, Millie Cutter, Danny Dailey, James Dalton, Paul Dalton

Tami Davidson, Wendy Davidson, Christopher Davis, James Davis, Michael Davis, Michael L. Davis, Ray Davis, Richard Davis Shane Davis

Bette Davison, Eric Day, John Deal, Laurie Debes, Raymond Dees, Sandra Deitz, Robert Devault, Phillip Dewitt, Nancy Dillingham

Larry Dillon, John Disman, Lonnie Donathan, Katherine Doran, Arnold Dorsett, Tina Dryer, Joseph Dudley, Angela Duffer, Greg Dunnavant

Dateline: Disney's EPCOT opens its doors to the world of the future on October 1982

Florida is one of the most popular places to visit during a vacation. The Magic Kingdom is considered just one of the many favorite places to see. New Walt Disney World has a new sister, the EPCOT Center, thought by some as, "the newest wonder of the world" opened Oct., 1982.

The EPCOT Center costs $15 for a one day visit. Junior Jeff Mead considers the EPCOT Center worth all the time and money. Mead said, "I never imagined all of the things that could be put in one area!"

EPCOT is divided into two areas, Future World and the World Showcase. Spaceship Earth, in Future World, is a 180-foot tall "geosphere" ride through the story of human communications. East and West Communicore is also featured in previewing tomorrow's computer wizardry. Universe of Energy features a solar powered ride through the age of the dinasaurs and new energy challenges. Tomorrow's transportation is previewed on a ride in the World of Motion. A spectacular 3-D film is shown in the Journey into Imagination. New wonders in plant botany are featured in a boat ride in The Land ride.

In the World Showcase division of EPCOT, nine countries culture and history are shown. China, France, and Canada feature motion pictures of their country. Almost every country features fines restaurants and shops especially in Germany, Italy, Japan, and the United Kingdom. The American Adventure features our country's history with hosts Ben Franklin and Mark Twain. A boat ride in an Aztec Temple is featured in Mexico.

More than one day is usually suggested to spend at EPCOT to visit all of the attractions. Even though, the EPCOT Center is not your average amusement park but a "dream come true," it is a great place to visit.

Terry Eads, Albert Eckstein, Kenneth Edmonson, Felicia Elbert, Richard Elixman, James Empson, Jeffrey Estes, Kimberley Estes, Carol Eyre

Shannon Fallis, Rhonda Farr, Steven Fendel, James Ferguson, Lisa Ferguson, David Ferrer, Michael Ficklin, Tina Fiscus, John Flanigan

Monica Flowers, Dawn Fogleman, Tracey Fogleman, Anthony Foley, Nicholas Fonseca, Julia Ford, Penny Foster, Virginia Foster, Vickie Freeman

Gregory Fries, Kevin Gabriel, Coy Galbreath, Lasonia Galbreath, Phillip Gammon, Willian Gann, Cynthia Garner, James Garrison, Daniel Garrity

Jeffrey Garten, John Gegner, Scott Gentry, Eric Gibson, Douglas Gillette, Kimberly Gilliam, Angela Gillman, Kevin Ginn, Pauline Ginsberg

Tarece Glenn, Robert Glover, Robert Glynn, Jenny Godfrey, Lisa Goodin, Donna Goodrich, Gayle Goshen, Susan Grabhorn, Gordon Grant

Andrea Gray, Bryan Gray, Regina Grayson, Brian Gregory, Thomas Greiner, Linda Griffin, Lorie Grissom, Laura Grohowski, John Grossman

Deneen Grubbs, Chinta Guneratne, Michael Hackemeyer, Billie Haeberle, Brett Haffley, Charles Hagy, Christina Hall, Daniel Hall, Devin Halloran

Melissa Haltom, Rebecca Hamilton, Paula Hammons, Kimberley Handrick, Angela Hanley, Cliffenia Hanning, Mike Hansen, Angela Hardiman, Courtney Hardy

Andrew Harmon, Deborah Harner, Karen Harris, Joel Harrison, Larry Harrison, Chuck Hartman, Miki Hartwell, Claude Hawkins, William Hayes Jr.

Allan Head, Patricia Heinze, Mark Heller, Linda Helzer, Chris Hemphill, Rejina Henderson, Sharon Henderson, Marjorie Hernandez, David Herrick

Shelly Heugel, April Higgens, Tangela Hiler, Joellen Hill, Linda Hill, David Hinesley, Dawn Hobson, Douglas Hobson, Wayne Hochgesang

John Hofer, Roger Holliday, Susan Holloway, Amy Holsapple, Ronda Holstein, Sharon Holtgreve, Roxanna Hong, Carl Howard, Joseph Howe

Gregory Howell, Bradley Hughett, Carla Hunter, Richard Hunter, Shannon Huston, Angel Hyland, Cortland Jackson, Kenneth Jackson, Sabrina Jackson

Dennis Jalovec, Rick Jeffries, Mike Jenkins, Scott Jeski, Lauri Jilg, James Jimerson, Angela Johnson, Deborah Johnson, Irenee Johnson

Ryan Johnson, Mark Johnson, Paul Johnson, Mary Johnston, Christina Jones, Larry Jones, Mark Jordan, Ralph Jordan, Robin Jordan

Tracy Julian, Stephen Judge, Shannon Justus, Terhi Kaariainen, Charles Kanzler, Keith Karnes, Priscilla Keith, William Kellar, Timothy Keller

Karen Kennedy, Michele Keser, Un Son Kim, Kurt Kinkade, Michelle Kirby, Greg Kiskaden, Janeva Kittrell, Gloria Kleine, Kathryn Klenotic

Kirk Knisely, Bobby Knose, Martha Koglin, Kimberly Koonce, Teresa Kopczynski, Laura Kremp, Robin Kriese, Tracie Lakin, Diane Lamb

Billy Lane, Bobby Langdon, Jennifer Lanman, Eric Lantz, Kevin Larrabee, Jack Larrison, Risa Lathrop, Chris Lawson, Laury Lawson

Jessica Leach, Tammy Ledbetter, Brian Lehane, Joyce Leinbach, Eric Leming, Michelle Lessley, Kimberly Lewellyn, Jean Lewis, Scott Lime

Debra Lollar, Maria Long, Sarah Long, Deborah Lower, Linda Lucas, Tasmine Lukashik, Lisa Lukens, Gary Lusby, David Madden

Scott Malia, Francis Mallard Jr., Editha Manalo, Christine Mankus, Stephen Marcinko, Sheri Marcum, Kathi Marsh, Aldo Martin, Tina Martin

Traci Martin, Tanya Massengale, Penny Massey, Carl Mathis, Bryan Matthews, Edie Maupin, Lisa May, Joseph McAtee, Tim McBride

Vicki McCarty, William McDermet, Pam McDougall, Jeffery McGhehey, Jill McKenney, Steven McKinley, Michael McKinney, Elaine McLean, Michael McMahon

Jeffrey Mead, Scott Mead, Shannon Meagher, Michael Melloh, Sandra Merryman, Jacquelin Mertz, Gregory Meyer, James Middleton, Angela Miller

David Miller, David R. Miller, Johna Miller, Patricia Miller, Kathy Mills, Dianna Minnick, Robert Mohr, Brad Montgomery, Greg Montgomery

Donnedda Moore, Kimberly Moore, Marci Moore, Marciann Moore, Shawn Moore, Bryan Moorman, Michael Moorman, Julie Morgan, Sonrisa Morning

Thomas Morris, Jim Morrison, Timothy Moss, Thomas Mullin, Ann-Marie Mullis, Ronald Mundy, Cheryl Murray, Terry Myers, Cara Nagel

Julie Napariu, Sherri Napier, Robin Neal, Kimberly Newman, Christopher Neyman, Emil Nonnenberg, Thomas Novack, John Nowakoski, Chuck Oldham

Melisa Olding, Lesley Oliver, Tina Ooley, Timothy O'Reilly, Deena Orr, Leigh Osborn, Tim Osborn, Karen Osha, Thomas Owens

Kristy Page, Pamela Page, Denice Pankiewicz, Dennis Papenmeier, Laura Paquette, Danny Parker, Synthia Parker, Anna Patterson, John Payson

Angela Pearsey, Tom Pearson, David Perkins, Carol Perrin, Lynn Peters, Christopher Phillips, Jeffrey Piel, Tony Pierce, Kristine Piercy

Michael Pipher, Pamela Pitcock, Michael Plummer, Kevin Porter, Tricia Porter, Scott Prather, Terry Pratt, William Pratt, Christine Price

Lynnette Price, Martin Price, Aril Priest, Lynn Pruitt, Gerri Puckett, Rhonda Pyles, Flora Qualls, Scott Rains, Timothy Raper

Stacy Rathbun, Kimberly Reberger, Steve Redmond, Mike Reeve, Stephanie Rehfus, Donald Reid, Brian Remmel, Barry Renfro, Beth Reuter

Christine Rhea, Donna Rhinesmith, Andrea Rickard, Jeff Rieskamp, Jeff Rigdon, Jeffrey Rinker, Patricia Ritter, Paul Rizor, Mary Robbins

Kimberly Robinson, Lisa Rogers, Patricia Rook, Troy Roth, Michelle Rowe, Kenneth Rowland, Timothy Rudisill, Kenneth Runkel, Andrew Russell

Angela Russell, Barbara Russell, Lisa Russell, Rebecca Scales, Thomas Scalf, Gene Schill, Teresa Schmitt, Kent Schroder, Cynthia Schulz

Rebecca Schutt, Lisa Scott, Shawn Sebert, Dennis Sentman, Mary Shaughnessy, John Shepard, Mikel Shepherd, Deangelo Sherman, Marc Shisler

Robert Shock, Sandra Shuck, Sandra Shulse, Brian Shumaker, Lisa Singhurst, Lisa Sissom, Timothy Slicis, Steven Small, Howard Smallwood

Cathy Smith, Darin Smith, Eric Smith, Gregory Smith, Kelly Smith, Lisa Smith, Melissa Smith, Steven Smith, Mary Snyder

Julie Sohn, Joselita Soliven, Shane Spencer, William Spencer, Mark Spradling, Linda Spratt, Shawn Steffey, Thad Steffick, Nancy Steiner

Paul Stephenson, Steven Stern, Tina Stern, David Stevenson, Mary Stewart, Jeffrey Stidd, Thomas Stockton, Richard Strange, Dennis Stratton

Robert Strauss, Michael Striewe, Matthew Stringfield, Roger Stroup, Stephen Sullivan, Staci Swain, Kristina Swenson, Kimberly Tanksley, Mary Teague

Tracy Teipen, Kim Tennyson, Kirk Terrell, Mark Terry, Rhonda Tevault, Katherine Thais, Michael Thomas, Stephani Thomas, Vincent Thomas

Patricia Thompson, Richard Thompson, Tamara Thompson, Wayne Thompson, Lorie Tingler, Tammy Toman, Elizabeth Topliffe, Timothy Treece, Jerry Trees

Dawn Tribue, Patrick Troxell, Lori Turner, Ronald Turner, Timothy Turner, Harold Turner Jr., Jerome Tuvell, Gina Utterback, Teresa VanderBaan

Robon Vanek, Kyle Vanosdol, Resa Veller, Jeffrey Vowell, Thomas Waalkes, Stefan Waiss, Joseph Walden, Matt Walker, Christopher Walters

Kristin Wanczyk, Susan Warren, Sylvia Warren, Karen Wasson, Yvonne Watkins, Russell Watson, David Watts, Wendy Welsh, Suzanne Wendling

Michelle Wetzel, William Whisman, Lacy Whitecotton, Steven Wiarek, Patrick Wiktorski, Dean Wildauer, John Wildridge, Lisa Wilkerson, Tina Wilkins

Kevin Wilkinson, Marsha Wilson, Paul Wilson, Traci Wilson, Janet Wood, Tammy Woodruff, Timothy Wooster, Randy Worland, Amy Wright

Dateline: Armchair quarterbacks suffer through boring weekends, have last laugh on NFL

During the seven long weeks of the National Football Players Strike, many male and even female fans devoted to the sport spent long hours of Sunday afternoons twiddling their thumbs.

The strike was the longest of any that was sport related and its effects to fans across the country were overwhelming.

With the owners finally coming out on top, the players union did not die as easy as some had anticipated. They gained respectibility, but most of all, they gained thousands of dollars in revenues and severance pay. What visibly stands out from the rest is the fact that rookies got a $5,000 increase for the minimum pay possible. They will now receive $35,000 instead of their previous $30,000 of a year ago. For players with five or more years in the big league, the lowest the owners can possibly pay is $55,000 a year.

But during the strike, the real losers were the fans.

To show their appreciation for the "seven long and boring weeks," fans boycotted many of the first few games of the season. A noticeable fact for this is attendance for Buffalo, their first game back the attendance was down 48 percent. Overall, the league did suffer considerably. Attendance was down in all league cities and even n television ratings.

With the owners each losing over 210 million dollars to the strike, we find that sports strikes can only hurt more than help, but the fans who pay the outrageous ticket prices were hurt the most.

Dawn Wright, Kelly Wright, Stanley Wright, Lisa Wycoff, Jon Wykoff, Edwin Wynn, Jon Yeager, Dretta Yeary, Dwayne Yeary

Lewis Yerian, Jacquelin Young, Julia Young, Michael Youree, Patricia Zehr, John Zeller, Michael Zieles, Lee Ziliak, Brenda Zwager

Dateline: Acid spill hits too close for comfort, forces evacuation of Warren neighborhoods

It was a near disaster that we thought could never happen. But it did happen and it happened to us.

On that cold, blustery afternoon of Wednesday, Jan. 26, a chemical nightmare turned into a reality. And as students housed in a building only blocks away from the site of a sulfuric acid spill, we became directly involved in an event that would become morning headlines.

Even though the acid leak at the nearby Ulrich Chemical plant happened around 11:45 in the morning, unknowing Warren Central students were not informed of the accident until 2:25 in the afternoon. With only 15 minutes left until dismissal, school principal Ernest Medcalfe interrupted 7th hour classes with a P.A. announcement that pushed Warriors into a void of silent concern. Students living close to the accident zone, he said, were asked to remain in the cafeteria after school, and a warning was given to all to avoid the areas at all costs. Later, students would learn that the Sunny Heights Elementary School and the Briergate apartments had been evacuated. The incident was hitting close to home. Almost too close.

"The announcement really scared me," stated sophomore Kathy Hyer, who lives in the Heritage Park housing addition, one of the areas evacuated. "I was afraid some members of my family wouldn't get out, and also I kept wondering how long I'd have to stay at school. It wasn't a good situation to be in."

Throughout the long afternoon, official news of the incident wafted into the cafeteria by way of portable radios. Officially now a disaster shelter, Warren took on a strange look as evacuation victims with pets and children simply sat and waited to go home. An impromptu meal of hamburgers, hotdogs, and ham and cheese sandwiches was served at dinner time to about 400 township residents as the deadly cloud continued to loom above the Warren area. Still on duty after the ringing of the day's final bell, many Warren staff members stayed to help with the major inconvenience, by comforting the nervous and dishing out the food. "It was nice that they even bothered to feed us," said Vicki Fisher. Aside from the provided meal, two blaring television sets were also provided to add a little entertainment to the otherwise monontonous afternoon.

Finally at 7:00 p.m. a press conference was called in the high school conference room, where Warren Township Fire Chief Gerald Humphries made a statement that many had been waiting for all day--the leak was under control, and all could go home.

Later Humphries stated that the accident started when an Ulrich worker was repairing a valve on a pipe that supplied sulfuric acid to a tank. Then, for an unknown reason, the valve ruptured and toxic acid poured out. Humphries also went on to say that Ulrich officials did not immediately notify the fire department, a fact which he stated "concerned me." Lasting around an hour, the press conference capped off a day that many will choose not to remember, and with good reason.

Even though there were no student casualties, 12 people were sent to the hospital with acid burns and a word called fear became a commonly felt emotion.

Perhaps it was Humphries who summed up the day's events the best when he said, "We were lucky today. We weren't totally prepared, but through the training and cooperation of everyone, we were able to bring this about."

As the thick cloud of sulfuric acid gas looms behind them, Warren Township firefighters check their breathing apparatus.

Evacuation of entire neighborhoods forced families to leave their homes and spend the afternoon someplace.

Anxiously waiting to be able to return to their homes, evacuees watch television in the Warren cafeteria.

Explaining to the reporters the procedures that the township was taking, superintendent Donn Kaupke discusses the emergency operations.

During the evening news conference which attracted media attention, WRTV news reporter Marilyn Mitzel awaits the statements of fire and school officials.

Carl Abbott, Angela Adams, Steven Adams, Kimberly Adaway, Brian Allen, Dwayne Allen, Mitzie Allen, Pableto Allen, Sheila Allender

Larry Alvey, Kristopher Anderson, Teresa Anderson, Walter Anderson, Jonathan Ard, Deborah Armbruster, Jeffrey Armstrong, Michael Atkins, Bart Avery

Jill Ayres, Evelyn Babcock, Mary Bailey, Lisa Bain, Cheryl Baker, Jerri Baker, Angelique Ball, Randall Ball, John Ballard

Betty Ballinger, Brian Barnes, Mike Bartlett, Angela Battles, Laura Battles, Jerry Baughman, Craig Beard, William Beard, Randy Beard

Kathy Bell, Terrell Bellamy, Tia Benberry, Tim Benberry, Michele Benedetto, Laurel Bennett, Mry Bennett, Charles Benslay, Timothy Benz

Andrew Berry, Mark Bewsey, Michael Bickel, Regina Binion, William Birkle, Steven Bischoff, Bruce Bissonette, Julie Blankenship, Wendy Blocher

Dateline: England's bonny prince charming comes into the world on longest day of the year

The bells rang, the guns sounded, and the people of England rose to the occasion and celebrated in style. One year after their marriage, Prince Charles and Princess Diana gave Britain its twenty-second English Prince of Wales - William Arthur Phillip Louis, otherwise known as Prince Willie.

Princess Diana, known as a strong-willed woman, insisted on a modern delivery. Prince William was born in St. Mary's Hospital, London, on June 21, the longest day of the year, at 9:03 p.m. Just days before his mother's twenty-first birthday, the young heir to the English throne weighed in at 7 pounds, 1½ ounces, and was welcomed with a 41 gun salute, as well as over 2,000 gifts.

Prince Willie will be prince (king?) of the twenty-first century. As *Time* magazine noted, he is 58.8 percent British, meaning a strong English blood-line. Apparently, England is assured a king for many, hopefully happy, years to come.

Photo credit: McCall's Magazine, May, 1983

Jill Bodenreider, Brian Bogigian, Dawn Bohnenkamp, Fawndelyn Bohnenkamp, Robert Boling, Tim Bonham, Christine Bowman, Sharon Boyce, Brian Boykins

Carolyn Bozymski, Darla Bradley, Dennis Bragg, Regina Braggs, Kathleen Bramell, Phillip Brendle, Kathleen Brennan, Michelle Brewer, Kermit Britt

Scott Brothers, Aaron Brown, Alva Brown, Angela Brown, Douglas Brown, Benjamin Brown Jr., Heather Browning, Tricia Bruner, Andrea Bryant

Jacquelin Bryant, Lisa Budd, Lori Burgess, John Burns, Ursula Burris, Cheryl Burton, Ray Bush, Joel Butler, Charles Cafrelli

James Caldwell, Tracy Candler, Guy Canter, Colette Caplinger, Lloyd Carey, Mark Carter, Michael Carter, Philip Cash, Alycia Castle

Tamara Caudill, Jerry Chadwell Jr., Susanna Chappell, Sharyl Chastain, Christina Cheshire, Tracey Chilton, Ronald Church, Wendy Cicenas, Christina Clark

Christun Clark, Gary Clark, Jo Ann Clark, Willie Clark Jr., Tammy Cleary, Michelle Clements, Karla Cline, Lyna Clyngenpeel, Christy Coffey

Teresa Coffey, Richard Coffman III, Eugene Cole, Kelly Coleman, Clyde Coleman III, George Collins, Mylissa Compton, Frank Conway, Crystal Cook

Jay Cook, Billy Cook, Curtis Cooksey, Claude Cooper, James Copas, Mark Corey, Rodney Cork, Teresa Cornett, Brenda Correll

Charity Coy, Lisa Couch, Linda Coulson, Kyle Cousert, Anthony Cowger, Patricia Cox, Christy Craft, Jodi Craw, Anthony Crenshaw

Theodis Crenshaw, James Cridge, Richard Crist, Lisa Cronin, Johnna Cronkhite, Danette Csillag, A. Scott Cummings, Dawn Curran, Gerri Curtis

Mischelle Curtis, Ronald Curts, Steven Cutshaw, Kimberly Dailey, Nicholas Dallas, Meena Daryanani, Jeffery Davis, Jill Davis, Leslie Davis

Ronda Davis, Arnetta Dawn, Lisa Deckard, Todd Decker, Borivoje Dedeitch, Robert Delacuesta, Lisa Depriest, Denice Devito, Lucinda Dickinson

Michelle Dines, Stephen Dinsmore, Kelly Dobbs, Greg Dodd, Richard Dodd, Andrew Donaldson, Barbara Dorn, Melinda Doty, Greg Dowler

John Dowling, Nancy Downing, Carl Drake, Holly Duke, Jeffrey Duke, Louann Dummich, Mike Dunn, Leroy Dunson III, Lynda Durham

James Durham Jr., John Durham, Tonya Eads, Jennifer East, Lavertra Easton, Andrea Eicks, Bill Elliott, Scott Elliott, Davis Elliott

Scott Ellis, Kelly Ellison, Larry Elliston, Scott Emminger, Carla Endicott, Sandra Ends, Eusebia Escalera, Robert Espich, Joanie Espiritu

Scott Essig, Robert Estes Jr., Robert Everman, Derek Eyre, Steven Ezzell, Judy Farley, Jodie Farmer, Gregg Farris, Kevin Faulkner

Christopher Fazio, Mary Fazio, Tracy Fella, Shari Fenter, Deirdra Fenton, Shannon Ferbrache, Dana Ferrell, Martha Fisse, Lana Flanigan

James Fleener, Travis Flint, James Florreich, Tom Foley, Vickie Ford, Bryan Foster, Kathryn Fox, Cheryl Frakes, Tammy French

Amy Fry, Jack Fulbright, Kimberly Fulkerson, Christopher Fulner, Dwayne Gaines, Heather Galloway, James Gann, Laura Gann, Robbie Garl

Sharon Garner, Terry Garnett, Nancy Garrett, Angela Garritson, Jenny Garten, Lavone Gary, Nancy Gerhardt, Candice Geyer, Elizabeth Gibson

Robert Gigli, Beverly Gilliland, Theresa Gillium, Kimberly Ginn, Deborah Glymph, Raymond Godfrey, John Goldsby, Robert Goodin, Oralee Gouge

Chere Gowen, Pamela Graves, Jacquelyn Gray, Michelle Gray, Tom Gray, Melani Graybill, Michael Gregory, Steven Griffin, Wesley Grimes

Terri Gritton, Thomas Gunderman, Gary Guy, Cindy Gwinnup, Kathryn Hack, Rendi Hacker, Keith Hacket, Deborah Hadley, Nicholas Hagy

Nancy Hale, Denise Hall, Douglas Hall, Monica Hall, Walter Hall Jr., William Hamby, Tena Hampton, R. Scott Handlon, Robert Hannefey

Ron Haney, Julie Harold, Deveree Harris, Sean Harshey, Kelly Hartman, Brad Harvey, Cinda Harvey, Greg Harvey, Kelly Harvey

Josie Harvey, Jeffrey Hauschild, Roger Hawkins, Steve Hawks, Kathy Heck, Cynthia Helms, Catherine Hempfling, Julie Hendrickson, David Henry

Madonna Henry, Randal Hensley, Michael Henson, David Hess, Kevin Hesselgrave, Mark Hiatt, Gail Hickman, David Hicks, Cindy Higgs

Beverly Hildebrand, Brian Himes, Tonya Hinkle, Scott Hoffman, Douglas Holder, Laura Hood, Melissa Hoog, Amy Hook, Donnie Hook

Vern Hooker, Brett Hoopingarner, Jeffrey Horn, Leslie Horn, Jeffrey Horton, Mossie Hoskins, Thomas Hougland, Cynthia Hovey, Christopher Howard

Anthony Hubbard, Ross Hufford III, Nina Hughes, Melinda Hughett, Marvin Hunt, Teresa Hurd, Jennifer Hurley, Chris Hurt, Shannon Hutchison

Machelle Huter, Kathleen Hyer, Melissa Jackson, Sheryl Jackson, Terrance Jackson, Kristy Jacobia, Timmy Jacobs, Clifford Jade, Patrick Jamison

Celestine Jefferson, William Jeffrei, Emrick Jenkins, Chris Jent, Elizabeth Jern, Stephen Jett, Christopher Johnson, David Johnson, James Johnson

Tamera Johnson, Torrance Johnson, Brian Jones, Craig Jones, Gary Jones, Laura Jones, Ronald Jones, Scott Jones, Teresa Jones

Sean Jordan, Jim Jung, Cathleen Just, Sherry Justice, Ken Ka, Lynda Kahl, Cindi Kaltenbach, Patrick Kane, Christina Kardokus

Bob Keaton, Hope Kelley, Mark Kelso, Patricia Kendall, Steve Kettery, Tyrone Key, David King, Lisa King, James King Jr.

Elaina Kirby, Tennis Kirby, Sandra Klenotic, Angel Knapp, Angela Knight, Stephen Knoebl, Kristi Koelliker, Brenda Kordes, Geralyn Kuehr

Julie Kuehr, Andrew Kurk, John Lacher, Mark Lacy, Michelle Lague, Daniel Lahrman, Michael Laing, Kip Lambert, Richard Lasley

Jeffrey Laughlin, Sherry Leach, Jennifer Ledger, Cherise Lee, Cheryl Lee, Penny Lee, Michael Lenahan, Neil Lennertz, James Leonard

Dateline: Congress says no to ERA, but supporters announce "We're not finished yet!"

In March of 1972 Congress resolved that ERA(Equal Rights Amendment) be passed at the 27th Amendment if it is constitutionally ratified in a seven year time period. By mid-1978 thirty-five states of the required 38 approved the amendment and in October 1978 Congress was persuaded to extend the deadline until June 30, 1982. ERA was not passed.

Surprisingly, ERA was not an issue of "boy against girl" due to the numerous women who were against the amendment as well as the number of men who backed its passage.

"I don't think they (women) need an amendment for equal rights," stated history teacher Don Foreman. "Most businesses and industries have, for years, taken the woman as a hardworker and treated her justly."

Junior Rob Strauss stated that he was pleased that the amendment wasn't passed. "I knew it wouldn't be passed. I'm glad it wasn't passed, cause a lot of women would've used it and gone over board with it."

Brian Halloran, senior, commented that he was glad that the fight for ERA was over. "It would be a great mistake to pass ERA, 'cos, first of all, ERA supports abortion, homosexuality, and lesbianism and it still wouldn't solve the problem of chauvanism between the sexes."

"I think that it (ERA) should've been passed," junior Jackie Mertz said. "I think it's a shame that no one's trying to get it passed now, that it's forgotten."

Chances are, however, that this will not be the last that the American public has heard from the ERA supporters. Many are still lobbying for ratification.

And in the words of the Unsinkable Molly Brown, "I ain't down yet!"

Larry Leonard, Kimberly Lewellyn, Anne Lewis, Cassandra Lewis, Jeddy Lewis, Kevin Lewis, Teresa Lewis, Richard Likens, Robert Limbaugh

Angela Lime, Paul Linne, Regina Lloyd, Jerry Logsdon, Kimberly Long, Christine Longbottom, Bradford Lucas, Jill Lucas, John Lundberg

Laurie Machina, Margaret Maddox, Isaiah Mance, Diana Marion, Kelly Mars, Tracey Mars, Anthony Martin, Bradley Mascoe, Chris Mathura

John Mattern, Jennifer Mattingly, Julie Mattingly, Keith Mattson, Tammy Maxey, Michelle Mayberry, Terry Mayes, John Maynard, Donna McBride

Karen McBride, Marie McCracken, Tracy McCulley, Shaun McDonald, Janet McDowell, Kathleen McElhiney, Sandra McKean, Michael McKee, Gregory McLeaster

Melissa McNeely, Karen McNew, Karmen McNew, Mike McPherson, Roy McWhirter, Garry McQueen, Alan Meginnis, Stephanie Meredith, Mike Merriman

Debbie Merryman, Katrina Messer, Kimberly Meyer, Kevin Meyrose, John Mikesell, Ronda Miles, Brian H. Miller, Brian S. Miller, Kenneth Miller

Lisa Miller, Lori Miller, Matthew Miller, Nancy Miller, Yuchong Miller, Patrick Minatel, Sherri Mitchell, Charles Moeller, Cynthia Mohr

Lacinda Monroe, Edward Montgomery, Carrie Mooney, Brian Moore, Dawn Moore, Faith Moore, John A. Moore, John P. Moore, Marcia Moore

Misty Moore, Julie Moran, David Morgan, Steven Morgan, Michael Morris, Roberta Morris, Steven Morris, Brian Morrison, Laura Moses

Willard Mosley, Brian Moss, Trent Moss, Penny Mullins, Tresa Mullins, Beverly Murff, Jacquelin Murff, Damita Murry, Linda Musser

Jean Myers, William Myers, Mark Nash, Tamatha Naugle, Traci Neese, Lori Neff, Kirk Neuner, Vince Noga, Laura O'Brien

Jeff O'Gara, Timothy O'Meara, Theodore Ochs, Timothy Ochs, Darrell Oldham, Damon Olmsted, David Opel, Michael Orange, Todd Orcutt

Debra Orr, John Orzulak, Laura Osher, Paul Oskins, Ian Owen, Mary Oyler, Jodie Page, Wayne Palmer, Sunny Park

Una Park, Dalana Parker, Mike Parker, Valeria Parker, William Parker, Mike Parnell, Lisa Patrick, Doug Patterson, Cindy Payne

Dionne Payne, Robert Payson, Joan Pearson, Julie Pearson, Linda Pearson, Ann Peat, Rolando Pena, Kenneth Pfau, Katherine Pfluger

Alice Phillips, Brian Phillips, Caren Phillips, Chris Pieper, Scott Pierce, Lisa Piercy, Cynthia Pierson, William Pike II, Ralph Pinnick

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Tom Purtlebaugh, Bobby Qualls, Steven Quarles, Martin Quinn, Karen Quinton, Terry Reece, Jackson Reed Jr., Jay Reed, Lisa Reneau

Brian Reno, Bradley Reynolds, John Reynolds, Kenneth Rice, Julia Rich, Russ Richardson, Ami Riches, Michelle Richey, Richard Rightor

Lisa Rines, Steven Ritter, Anthony Rives, Douglas Roberson, Sheila Robinson, Tom Rodden, Jay Rohlman, Natalie Roney, Catherine Rose

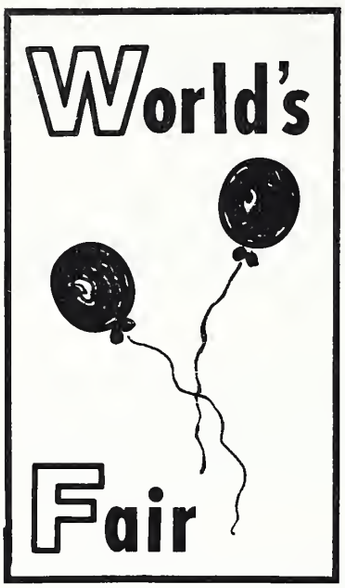
James Ross, Latonya Ross, Michelle Rouse, Audra Rowan, Gregory Ruble, Cheri Ruder, Rickey Rush, Demetrius Russ, Jerry Rust

Daniel Ryan, Christine Sahm, Cheryle Salchow, Peter Sanichara, Beverly Sargent, Keith Schaffer, Lance Scheib, Jerry Schill, Matt Schmalz

Angelia Schmittling, Patrick Schneider, Bobby Schrowe, Carrie Schulz, Lisa Schwier, Scott, Scott, LeaAnn Scudder, Ruth Seils, Michelle Seward

Bryan Seyfried, Vanda Shadigian, William Shaffer, Pamela Shaw, Robert Shelley, Bob Shepard, John Shepard, Connie Shewmaker, Monique Shipley

Dateline: World eyes look toward Knoxville as Fair unveils magical, international goodies



You should have been there! Marching parades, jugglers, puppets, outstanding costumes, and breathtaking rides were only a few extravaganzas found in the foothills of the Great Smokey Mountains at the 1982 World's Fair held in Knoxville, Tennessee.

With six months of spectacular fun, the fair lasted from May 1 thru Oct. 31 offering precious lifetime memories. Fairgrounds were opened seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

One fun filled day was priced under $10. The cost was $9.95 for ages 12 and over, while children ages 4-11 paid $8.25. Infants 3 and under got in free. Two days of the World's Fair cost $15.95 for all ages excluding those under three.

Throughout the fairgrounds, the cuisine of approximately 21 nations were discovered by the adventuresome. Pavillions, exhibits, and unusual lifestyles of the nations were featured also.

For those who loved to explore, an International Bazaar offered gifts, clothes, fine arts, handicrats in booths, boutiques, and souvenirs as shopping conveniences.

The World's Fair provided a desirable time to taste and try out many various foods. Sidewalk cafes, old-fashioned ice cream parlors and elegant restaurants were scattered among the festivities.

Sunsphere, a sparkling gold glass ball of 27 stories gave opportunities to people daring enough to view the fair way up high. Located on five levels of the Sunsphere were restaurants and gift shops.

Silver Dollar city was another main attraction. Banjo and fiddle music, authenic crafts, shows and rides were presented here and the culture of mountain life was demonstrated.

If you missed out on the 1982 World's Fair then you missed out on wonderous and magical surprises.

Robert Shollar, Robert Showalter, Alexandri Sigman, Ted Sims, Joseph Sinclair, Larry Sinn, Gary Skinner, Leander Smalls, Derrall Smallwood

Randall Smiley, Calvin Smith, Chad Smith, David Smith, Denise Smith, Alan Smith, John Smith, Kristen Smith, Melissa Smith

Sarah Smith, Stuart Smith, Tabatha Smith, Tina Smith, Chandler Smoot, Mitzi Snyder, Dina Sohn, John Sohn, Lisa Sombke

Melissa South, Teresa South, Amy Southern, Deborah Spaethe, Scott Spangler, Sherry Spangler, Jerrick Sparkman, Dawn Sparks, Dawn Sparks

Kelly Spaulding, Rebecca Spaulding, Michelle Speckman, Kimberly Spilker, Terry Spradlin;, Tracie Springer, Joe Stafford, Mo;nica Stallsworth, Sharrilyn Stanley

Barbara Starnes, Eric Stauffer, Molly Stearley, Cynthia Steele, Guy Stephens, Kandy Stephens, Ron Stephenson, Danny Steward, John Stewart

Arthur Stockburger, Kurt Stoffer, John Stokes, Brian Stone, Sherry Stonecipher, David Stotts, Virginia Stout, Katharine Strain, Ron Sturgeon

Kimberly Sultzer, Rebecca Summers, Raymond Swafford II, Catherine Switzer, Howard Talley, Kevin Talley, Gary Tarter, Leigh Taylor, Lynda Taylor

Robert Taylor, Joyce Templeton, Trina Terrell, David Tewell, Melody Tewell, Delly Thober, Dawn Thomas, Melanie Thomas, Robert Thomas

Anita Thompson, Donald Thompson, Jan Thompson, Scott Thompson, Darren Thrasher, Gary Timmerman, Linda Tinnell, Melissa Toman, Mario Tomasello

Janice Toth, Alan Trobe, Sharon Troxell, Catherine Tucker, Patrick Tucker, Charles Tuggle, Kimberly Turk, Dawna Turley, Mark Turman

Kimberly Turner, Linda Turner, Jerry Tuttle, Norman Twiman, Jeffrey Uhl, Lori Ullery, Beth Usher, Robin Utley, Donna Vanderwal

Terry VanSkyock, Troy Vaughn, Robert Vawter, Scott Veerkamp, Lisa Waddell, Charles Wade, Devon Wade, Kimberly Wade, Yvette Wade

John Wall, Albert Walton, Warren Wallace, Heidi Ward, Michelle Ware, Kimberlin Washington, Kelli Watkins, Julie Watson, Michelle Watts

Kamala Weaver, Vickki Webb, Larry Weems, Douglas Weir, Bret Weishaar, Brent Welch, Angela Welling, Amy Wellmann, Katherine Wesner

Brent Whalen, Derek Wheeler, Janie Whitaker, Laun White, Scott Whitehouse, Debbie Whitley, Jason Whitlock, Ladonna Whitlow, Danielle Wickramaseker

Jeffrey Wiggins, Caroline Wiggs, Kevin Wiken, Wendy Wildauer, Earnie Wilkins, Anthony Williams, Bryan Williams, Jerry Williams, Marcella Willits

Scott Willits, Angela Wilson, Floris Wilson, Jina Wilson, Karri Wilson, Stephanie Wilson, Tina Wilson, Keith Winings, Kristina Wise

Eric Witty, Richard Wolfe, Rick Woodard, Deanna Woods, Hollie Woods, Yvette Woodward, Angela Wright, Shirley Wright, Soroya Wuttke

Stephen Brad Wykoff, Keith Wyrick, William Yartz Jr., John Yeary, Kang Yi, Donna Yoder, Adrian Young, Samuel Young, Jeffrey Zapf

Kent Zentz, Richard Zieles

Members of the sophomore class ride on the Class of '85's Homecoming float.

Dateline: Look out, San Diego. Here comes Warren's chicken!

It was the last state boys' gymnastics meet and the Warriors were bound to win the state championship by defeating Columbus North. We needed a special touch, a real whammy to do the job.

Enter the Mighty Chicken!

Out of nowhere, in the thundering of floppy feet, a cloud of yellow feathers and a hearty cluck, cluck, cluck, the new spirit symbol appeared and led the crowd into a frenzy of spirit.

Inside the fluffy suit in its initial outing was sophomore Pableto Allen.

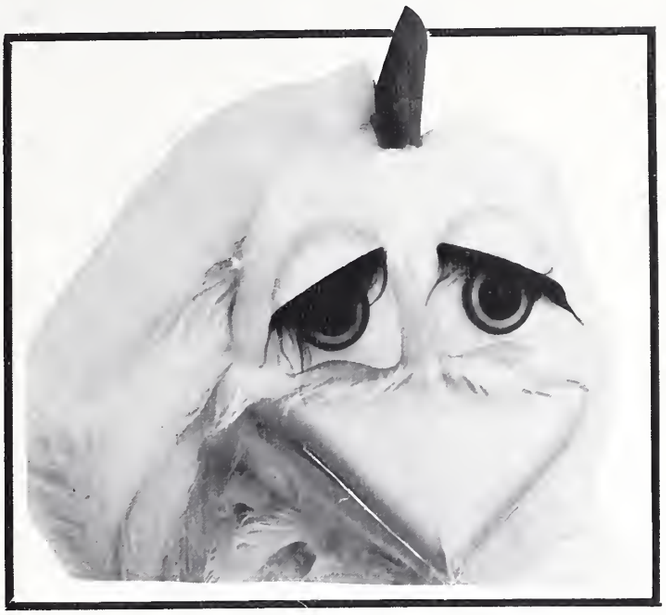
"While you're inside the suit, you can do anything and not get embarrassed," said Pableto.

Other students may fill the suit at times, said Athletic Director Jack Gary. And each sport will be allowed the services of the chicken twice in their season.

The Mighty Warrior Chicken will officially be hatched at a pep session in the fall. It was stressed that he will not replace the cheerleaders or the traditional Warrior, but add to the spirit fun.

Move over San Diego, Warren Central has its own version of the chicken.

Oh, yes, by the way, with the aid of the chicken, we did beat Columbus North and became state champs.



Michael Adair, Derrick Anderson, Tom Barhan, Quentin Bey, Anna Blankenship, Dave Bright, Maurice Brown, Kirk Callahan, Travis Campbell

Sherrye Carroll, Charles Combs, Glen Dowdy, Ken Duty, David Fair, Donna Farr, Faith Gibeaut, Lorraine Howard, Steve Jenkins

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Dawn Watts, Danny Webb, Shelly Williams

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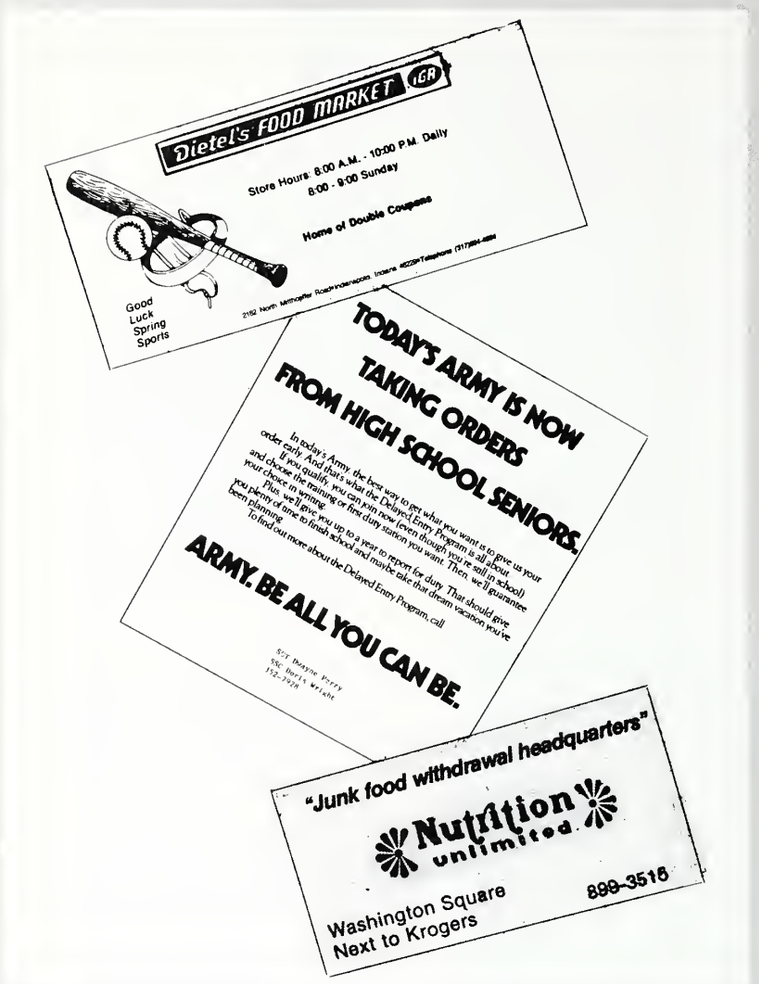

This is the first year that the Wigwam has not carried a full section of advertising. Instead, the following merchants are being displayed because of their continued support through the ad pages of The Owl, our school newspaper. These are not all the merchants who bought ads in the 1982-83 Owl, but those who bought space in at least one half of the issues.

We would like to thank all the merchants who support Warren Central students and their activities, and we would particularly like to thank these merchants who made it possible for us to continue to publish an active student press.

Support your local merchants. Many of them hire Warren Central students and provide the tax base for our school system. Let them know when you enter their store that you saw their ads and you appreciate their business.

The Staff of the Wigwam and The Owl thanks you.

Lanman Florists
Boogie Mountain
OEA Data Proc.
Zales, Diamonds
New York Flowers
Goodman Jewelers
U.S. Navy
Good Time Charley's

Dietel's Market
U.S. Army
Nutrition Unlimited
D.Q. 10th & Post
Paramount Palace
Wonderwall
Franklin Furniture
Harold's Steer In

Hunt's Jewelry

We ask you to support these local merchants. Tell them when you go that the *Wiguwam* sent you.

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This book would not have been possible without the dedication of a few staff members who were willing to see it through to the very end. They are truly the editors of this 1983 *Wigwam.*

Michael Hyer
Anne Reed
Michael Khamis

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To the faithful, thank you,
Wilma F. Taylor, Director of Publications

The Wigwam is a member of NSPA, CSPA, and the Indiana High School Press Association.

The Owl and Wigwam publications staff, led by editorial boards, were responsible for the production of this 1983 *Wigwam.*

Bragging rights or not...

The lights in the halls flicker out. Teachers race to the scantron to grade their finals. Warren ends another school year and seniors pack away their book of memories.

Whether good things or bad things are remembered really doesn't matter.

For some it will be the memory of the gymnastics team's victory. For others it was the lonely but happy feeling of winning a state championship and having no one in school to help celebrate, like the boys' golf team. For others it was the pain of the Warrior color guard being named the country's best and have the honor taken away.

You may have been one who looked on in despair as the football scoreboard glowed Carmel 23, Warren 22, or who thrilled to the sounds of Neil Diamond's "America" during "In Celebration," or who read one of the nation's finest school papers, *The Owl.*

Those memories had nothing to do with trying to impress anyone. It was just Warren's way.

Crowd action at football games was kept lively with huge "We're number 1" foam hands.

Passing the baton during a relay race, two Warren runners are observed by teammates.

A graduating senior lets her thoughts wander back to high school memories during graduation ceremonies at the coliseum.

A touch of humor in the seriousness of graduation is seen with the double hats of an orchestra member.

The quiet trails of Warren Woods were a spot of beauty during the fall and spring months.

Quality can't be denied

When some people know that others are watching, they go to all kinds of trouble to put on a good show.

Not at Warren.

Maybe that is why we won five county victories, seven sectionals, two regionals, a state runner-up and two state championships.

Maybe that's why the Gold Brigade placed fifth in the state and ninth in the nation and the orchestra received national attention and the Madrigals finished in the top five at Nashville.

Maybe that's why Walke Career Center students ran high in competition and wh top students in Indian colleges frequently includ Warren graduates.

Of course, it would be a li to say that there were nc problems and that everyon always got along beautifull and that failure was not a wor in the Warren vocabulary. Bu dealing with problems becam a Warren speciality.

Not Just Showing Off wa easy to say, but proving it was different story.

School board member Joan Porter kisses a graduating senior she has known after giving him his diploma.

A Warrior bat maid watches her sectional champ team during regional competition.

Football coach Jerry Stauffer instructs a player before sending him out at the Carmel game, lost by one point in the final seconds.

Jenny Ledger watches her director during a practice for a concert.

Love can be shown in many way. Jeff Willman rubs shaving cream on custodian Harry Wiseman's head during senior olympics.

MEDIA CENTER